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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1940 — Number 102

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Lions Club is planning on having a barn dance before the Jubilee it is reported. If this is so it shouldn't be because there is a barn dance to be put on at the Jubilee as a means of financing it and the first dance will kill the second. The Lions intends to use their dance money for the Christmas Fund which is a worthy cause but they should hold the dance after the jubilee.

* * *

The United States trading fifty obsolete destroyers to Great Britain for air and Naval bases was a good trade so far as we can analyze it. The destroyers may be the means of helping the English defeat Hitler and Musolini and it is better to let these war vessels help win the war than to fight the axis powers alone hereafter. Should England vanquished the United States can kepe the English possessions where she has the bases. Anyway, damn the axis and the pro-Germans at home and abroad.

* * *

The Standard wishes to protest actions of the State Highway Commission in agreeing to build the approach to a toll bridge from Missouri to Chester, Ill., owned by a private corporation at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars when many much traveled highways in Missouri are clammoring for higher type roads. The Chester bridge is not needed in the first place and in the second place why this approach to a private enterprise?

* * *

Marion Hulen, of Moberly, has been chosen by the nominees for State Office to manage the Democratic campaign for the November election. One of the first duties he should perform is to get Governor Stark to promise to support the entire ticket or have him down as a bad loser and a bolter.

* * *

Willkie approves the trade of destroyers to England for air and navy bases, so that's that. All who oppose the trade are the mollycoddles, pussyfooters and those without red blood in their veins.

* * *

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Fred Naeter in the death of his wife which occurred in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday morning of this week. She was a splendid lady and suffered greatly during the past several years. Besides her husband she left an adopted daughter to mourn her passing.

* * *

The editor and Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and two daughters, Catherine and Jeanne, and Mrs. Linda Cost, of Arlington, Va., had crappie fish dinner at Buoyettes Cafe, Reelfoot Lake, Tuesday. First we visited Clinton, Ky., where the Virginia ladies secured some country hams to take back home with them, but were disappointed in not securing a few gallons of the new crop sorghum molasses as there was none yet on the market over there.

* * *

The attention of the readers of The Standard is called to the handsome advertisements carried in this issue. The Fall of the year is at hand and the time at hand to prepare for the winter weather. Those who are in the market for wearables will make a mistake if they fail to read and study the bargains offered in the columns of The Standard.

* * *

Any one interested in seeing the poll of the actual subscribers of the two Sikeston papers will be welcome to call at The Standard office where the list will be placed before them.

* * *

It was a wise thing to keep secret the trade of destroyers for airport and naval bases else the discussions in Congress would have lasted for weeks and now is the time the English need them. Too much talk and too little action when the Hitler ghost hangs over the world.

* * *

There are daughters who are such comforts to their mothers, and others who are beautfiul.—Washington Post.

* * *

Our attention has been called to the filthy condition of the so-called band stand in Malone Park. It is so foul that the band concerts held in the Park Thursday evenings have been forced to move out into the Park. We don't know what can be done to keep the human hogs from befouling it.

* * *

Mountains are only thick portions of the earth's crust, floating on the more dense interior, like "corks in cold molasses," according to many geologists.

City School Enrollment Shows Gain

Enrollment figures for the first days of school this week show 1551 students enrolled in the public schools—1391 white students and 160 at the colored school which started earlier.

This is 44 more than the total at the end of the first month last year, indicating definite increase in students, because the enrollment continues to rise during the month.

The South Grade School Tuesday had 490 pupils, 18 more than at the end of September last year. Grades one to six at Bailey School registered 323 pupils, an increase of 33 above 1939, and at least 20 more students are expected by the end of the month.

The Junior and Senior High—grades seven to 12—had 578 registered Monday, it was announced by Prin. Tharon Stallings. This student body is expected to reach 600. There were 364 in the High School and 214 in the Junior High. At the end of September last year the High School had 369 students and the Junior High 226.

The colored school, with 160 students, shows a gain of 16 over last year.

Bailey School's enrollment far exceeds the anticipated facilities for pupils when the building was built, due to the rapid growth of the city the past few years. The problem at this school is fully explained in the column, "Our Public Schools", in this issue.

Equalization Board Raises Assessments Of Thirteen Firms

The County Court, sitting as the Board of Equalization, raised the assessed valuations of 13 firms and lowered one in the Sikeston merchants' and manufacturers' group at Benton Monday. These are for this years taxation purposes. Taxes become due October 1. Assessments are for stock of the firms.

Those who have had their assessments raised will have an opportunity to appear before the Board of Appeals Sept. 23, when complaints will be heard.

Assessments increased were: Martin Oil Co. $1000 to $1200, Midwest Dairy $360 to $500, McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co. $13,000 to $15,000, Lon Nall $400 to $1000, Phillips Petroleum Co. bulk plant $760 to $1200, Simpson Oil Co. bulk plant $360 to $500, Standard Oil Co. bulk plant $1700 to $2000, Shell Service Station (Tomlinson) $40 to $200, W. O. Wiedemann $40 to $1000, Brooks Mercantile Corp. $500 to $1000, Kelly Garrett $400 to $1000. White Drug Co. was lowered from $1200 to $1000.

There are 424 merchants and manufacturers listed is Scott County, according to the records of County Clerk H. C. Watkins.

Farm Bureau Plans Membership Drive

Eleven counties were represented at the district Farm Bureau at the meeting last Monday, held to plan a membership drive.

R. W. Brown state Farm Bureau president, and W. W. Fuqua, membership director, led the discussion centering around data for the campaign, training of solicitors, selection of county and township captains, and publicity preceding the campaign.

A tentative goal of 250 family memberships was set up for New Madrid County. Further plans for the drive will be made at the Farm Bureau executive committee meeting on next Tuesday night at the Extension Office, New Madrid, according to Mrs. H. G. Cathey, vice-president.

New Madrid County people attending the Sikeston meeting included: Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Canalou; Mrs. Solon T. Gee, Parma; J. W. LaPlant, Barnes' Ridge; Geo. Helmling, Sikeston; James McMullin, Parma; and County Agent Paul H. Teal.

NAZARENE Y. F. M. S.

The Nazarene Y. F. M. S, will meet at the church Friday evening, September 6, at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Seek Site Other Than Park for Store Unit

The Chamber of Commerce in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon agreed to assist Ward Stores, Inc., in securing a suitable site for a retail store and wholesale distributing warehouse but went on record opposing a portion of Railroad Park as the location.

Officials of the chain grocery system had approached city officials about the possibility of building their unit on the park site opposite the Missouri Pacific depot, on Front Street.

The proposal was opposed by the Chamber because the parks have been a beauty spot of Sikeston for many years. Both sections of Railroad Park were mentioned. The one east of New Madrid is known as Legion Park and the one on the west as Junior Chamber of Commerce Park.

NEW RAILROAD SIDING

Representatives of Ward's advanced the proposition after conferring with Missouri Pacific officials. Their plan was to build a large market and warehouse, extending the railroad siding of the Jewell Coal yard across Scott Street to serve the building.

At the City Council meeting Tuesday evening it was pointed out that the Council through the issuing of building permits has the power to decide if a building may be located on any particular site. On a formal motion the Council voted against the park location.

WELCOMES BUSINESS

The Chamber of Commerce declared it would welcome the new Ward business to Sikeston and expressed the hope that the store officials could meet with the organization and find a suitable location.

Ward's, which has two stores in Sikeston, is reported seeking a new distributing center for its stores. The present headquarters is at Poplar Bluff. The system rose from a single Ozark store to one covering Southeast Missouri.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad owns the park sites, and the civic organizations keep them beautified. Railroad officials have followed the wishes of the city in matters affecting the parks.

School Aid From State Will Show Increase

The fall payment by the state to Scott County for school aid, expected Sept. 15 at Benton, will total approximately $12,500 more than that of last year, it was announced Tuesday by County Clerk H. C. Watkins.

Furthermore, on a basis of the requisitions made by the 42 rural and high school districts in the county, Scott County is entitled to nearly $25,000 more in school aid than was received last year. Whether the state—which spends one-third of all its taxes on schools—can meet the full payment remains to be seen.

A check from the state for $85,-350.17—representing about 43 per cent of the funds due the county—is expected by the middle of the month. The payment last year was $72,789.85, so the increase this year is good music to school directors, teachers and the public.

The next payment for the 1940-41 school term will be made in March. It amounted to $102,836.89 last spring, and if a full payment is made, should amount to $115,-042.45 next March.

Twelve High School districts in the country are asking for $170,-383.62 due under the apportionment law, while 30 rural districts have requested a total of $30,000—which is $200,392.62 the state owes the county for school aid and may be contrasted with the $175,-626.74 received in both payments last year.

Since the 1931 school law was passed, counties in Missouri have never received the full amount due them, because tax revenues were insufficient. However, one year it reached about 96 per cent and there is hope the full 100 per cent may be received this term, according to County Clerk Watkins.

As soon as the fall payment is made at Benton, County Treasurer Emil Steck will forward the money to the different school districts on a basis of the apportionments made by the county clerk.

Requisitions by the school boards and apportionments are based on several factors, including enrollment, total days attendance and average attendance in the grades and high school, teachers employed, with deductions for money received by the district from the county tax fund, county and township interest funds, railroad and telegraph tax incomes and the like.

School enumeration for the present year, made at the end of the past term, showed 9205 students eligible for school this fall, while the previous total was 8905. This year's gain of 299 children of school aid may be considered unusual since many counties and the metropolitan areas are showing a decline. The figures are for boys and girls, white and colored.

No districts in the county showed fewer than 20 pupils. Six had 20 to 39 students, and 18 districts had 100 or more students.

In connection with the tax rate among the districts, it may be noted that the highest in the county, at Illmo and Diehlstadt, is $2 per $100 assessed property valuation, and the lowest is 20 cents, in the Hickory Grove District east of Benton. Sikeston's is $1.80.

Madrid Program Planning Meetings Are Scheduled

Committees of 10 to 16 men and women will meet with the New Madrid Extension Agents, Miss Anne Sillers and Paul H. Teal, during the next two weeks to plan solutions to agricultural and home economics problems in each township.

The plans worked out and problems listed will be combined into the 1941 Extension Program. Meetings of townships will be held as follows:

West—Home of Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Canalou, Sept. 9, 2:00 p. m.
Big Prairie — Matthews High School gym., Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Hough — Henderson Mound School, Sept. 10, 4:00 p. m.
Lewis—Red & White Store, Lilbourn, Sept. 11, 2:00 p. m.
St. John—Barnes' Ridge School, Sept. 11, 7:30 p. m.
Portage—Mid-South Cotton Office, Portageville, Sept. 12, 2:00 p. m.
LaFont—Marston High School gym., Sept. 12, 7:30 p. m.
Anderson—Gideon High School, Sept. 16, 2:00 p. m.
Como—Home of Mrs. A. W. Wilkey, Risco, Sept. 16, 7:30 p. m.
LeSieur—Pt. Pleasant School, Sept. 17, 2:00 p. m.
New Madrid—Extension Office, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:50. Sermon, "If Thine Eye Be Single."
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Eevening Worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Lost Motion."
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Lions to Collect For Jubilee

The Lions Club committee to handle the financing of the Jubilee, named by President William Woehlecke, consists of Harry Sharp, chairman, Ralph Potashnick, Charles Dement and Ted Kirby.

It was decided to have a barn dance for the benefit of the Christmas fund.

Carl Wedeking, a new member, was given the official welcome of the club.

T. E. L. CLASS

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will have a pot-luck supper and meeting at the church Tuesday night, Sept. 10, with the officers of the class serving as hostesses. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the business session and all members are urged to attend.

'Open House' At Graber Store Friday

From the attractive, modern show windows throughout the entire store the new Graber Department Store—holding open house this Friday evening—will present to the public a new and becoming design.

Open house will be from 7 to 9 p. m. No goods will be sold at this time, and visiting guests who inspect the store will be entertained by the Southeast Missouri Troopers band, directed by Paul Slinkard.

The formal opening sale will begin Saturday.

FLUORESCENT ABOUNDS

The fluorescent lighting theme, providing a "daylight interior", is found inside and in the show window. There are 28 triple units of fluorescent lighting on the main floor, besides other tubes in the dressing rooms and alteration rooms. A tan ornamental valence from the ceiling, extending around the store near the side walls, has a continuous string of fluorescent tubing behind it.

Lou Graber, proprietor, estimated 20 per cent floor space was added with the remodeling of the lower floor, which eliminated the large basement entrance and extended the rear for the women's ready-to-wear department and shoe department.

Many new counters and shelves were installed. These have a tan color, while the upper walls and celotex ceiling are white to provide the most suitable background for the fluorescent lighting.

CORNERS DISAPPEAR

The modern trend toward smooth lines is found in the women's ready-to-wear department in the left rear. Here corners have disappeared in favor of curving walls, and behind the circular walls are the dressing rooms and a balcony for the "will call" department.

Opposite the women's department is the shoe department, which has been partitioned to provide a special room. Part of the women's shoes are stored in shelves fronting the main business section, while inside the special room shoe shelves range from the floor to the ceiling. New lounge seats for the shoe section have a tan and wine hue to match the remainder of the store paintings.

Features inside also include new hardwood floors and a double counter for wrapping.

ALL NEW STOCK

A complete line of new fall and winter stock has been purchased. All the previous stock damaged by fire recently was taken up by the insuring company and disposed of in Chicago. By increasing the floor space, more counters and garment racks could be installed and goods were made more accessible to the customer.

An ideal show window greets the passerby. It has a black tile base, aluminum stripping, with an artistic floor base and background. Fluorescent lighting provides an unusual effect at night. By allowing a vestibule, customers may now window-shop without standing on the main sidewalk.

The basement will continue to be used for reserve stock. It did not extend back to the rear of the store, but a passage was tunneled so that the basement may be entered and stocked from the rear.

Garner Adds to Distributing Area

The Honkey Garner Motor Co. of Poplar Bluff, which operates the Garner Motor Co. of Sikeston, has taken over the distributorship of the Chrysler automobile in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties. As a distributor, the motor company supplies cars to dealers within its territory.

The Reuter Motor Co. of Cape Girardeau will continue to be the Chrysler dealer there, and agencies will be established at Jackson and in the Marble Hill-Lutesville community, according to Charles Dement of the local firm.

The Honkey Garner Motor Co. already serves Scott, Stoddard, Butler, Ripley and Wayne counties in Southeast Missouri and four counties in Arkansas. Addition of the new territory makes the Garner company the largest distributor between St. Louis and Memphis.

Hospital To Be Named In Contest

How good are you at naming a hospital?

You may go down in history as the person who gave the new hospital here its name.

A contest announced in this issue of The Standard is being conducted to select a name for the new institution, at Gladys and New streets, which is virtually equipped and ready for a formal opening the first of next week.

The person whose name is selected by the judges will receive $10.

Entries must be made before Sept. 10.

There is a special stipulation in the naming, however. The words "municipal" and "city" may not be used.

Suggestions must be submitted to City Clerk A. C. Barrett.

Full details and rules are given in an ad in this issue.

Army Completes Assignments to Local Air School

The army had completed its personnel assignments to the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc.

Capt. Chas. J. Fogarty, chief medical officer, has come from Scott Field, Ill. He has a corporal and three privates on his staff. Capt. Fogarty visited the local hospital the past week.

Lieut. C. B. Root, the commanding officer, and Lieut. R. C. Rockwood, and four sergeants complete the staff.

Henry Renninger, civilian employe of the Parks Air College at East St. Louis, has arrived to be chief pilot in the training of cadets.

The cafeteria will open the coming Monday for the staff, although the cadets will not begin school until Sept. 14.

Charged With Library Theft

Jim Robinson, 35, negro, is charged with burglarizing the Library, where he works as janitor.

The negro was arrested Thursday morning by Officer Harold Wallace, and his hearing on a charge of second degree burglary and larceny is set for Saturday before Justice Brown Jewell.

Robinson himself called attention to the break-in Monday. He notified Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian, of a cut screen he noticed while sweeping a walk on the side. The window was unlocked.

Between $4 and $6 in money collected in book fines was taken from a desk drawer. Nothing else was molested.

Robinson was taken to the Benton jail pending the hearing. He denied the charge.

Morley Neighbor Day Queen Named

Miss Margie Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cannon, and a senior in the Morley High School has been selected as Morley's candidate for Neighbor Day Queen.

Nazarene Church

Wednesday night is always reserved for our mid-week prayer service.

Friday of this week is Foreign Mission Day. The women will meet at the Church at 1:30. The Young People and the Men meet at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 Sunday morning and we urge a large attendance. Special singing will feature the Sunday services. The theme for the Sunday morning sermon will be, "Fountains or Cisterns," for the night it will be, "Locating Ourselves."

Our friends are always appreciated in the services and we desire their attendance.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Gus Martin with Mrs. Jake Sitzes assistant hostess.

Farmer Slain by Sharecropper Over Passage Dispute

Evertt Raidt Dies From Blast Of Shotgun After Argument Over Use of Roadway

An argument over whether a load of watermelons would be hauled through a sharecropper's yard cost the life of Everett Raidt, who farmed five miles east of the former Gables Night Club below the city, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Raidt died from the blast of a 12-gauge shotgun, the charge entering his chest.

Robert Epperson, 28, who sharecropped for Raidt, in a signed statement at State Patrol headquarters here shortly after the shooting admitted firing the gun.

Raidt, a tenant on Fremont Goetz land, died a few minutes after the shooting.

ILL-FEELING SINCE JUNE

Epperson claimed in his statement that ill-feeling between him and Raidt dated back to the past June. The sharecropper claimed Raidt at the point of a shotgun took away a team he had agreed to let Epperson use under the sharecropping terms. Epperson also claimed he was not permitted to use a roadway through a field or through the other farmer's yard to the main road.

Carl Raidt, son of the man killed, and two other sharecroppers on the land, Aaron Smith, Sr. and Jr., came up to fence setting off the plot worked by Epperson, which is only a short distance from the Raidt home, Epperson related.

REFUSES PASSAGE

The sharecropper said he would not permit the men to pass through his yard and went back into his house. Epperson said the elder Raidt then came from the house with a shotgun and ordered the others to tear down the fence to provide passage.

Standing in the window of his tenant shack, Epperson fired at Everett Raidt. The sharecropper contended the other man had aimed his shotgun at him.

The elder Raidt turned and walked several steps. His gun then went off, apparently into the air, and he fell. Epperson frankly believed the first shot had struck Raidt.

Troopers John Tandy and H. F. Wickham took Epperson into custody as he was leaving in a car with another sharecropper, ostensibly to give himself up to the New Madrid sheriff.

Carl Raidt and the two Smiths witnessed the killing.

Epperson is married and has four children. He began sharecropping for Raidt last April. He moved from Tennessee last fall, working on a nearby farm before going to the Goetz land.

CORONER'S INQUEST

The remains were brought to the Welsh Funeral Home where an inquest was held near noon by Coroner L. A. Richards of New Madrid County. The coroner's jury found that Raidt met his death from a shotgun held by Epperson and recommended Epperson be held for further questioning.

NATIVE OF THIS SECTION

A native of Southeast Missouri, Mr. Raidt was widely known as a farmer in this section.

He would have been 49 years old the coming Saturday. He was born Sept. 7, 1891, at East Prairie.

He leaves his wife and three sons.

Funeral arrangements were not complete Monday.

Negro 'Trips' Over His Double Thumbs In Burglary Case

Sam Jones, negro, is wondering whether his two thumbs on his left hand are a liability, despite the distinction.

Stoddard County officers notified local police to watch for Jones, wanted at Bloomfield on a burglary charge. The negro could be identified by his double thumbs, they said.

Officer Harold Wallace, crusing by the South Grade School Monday, observed Jones crossing the grounds. As the officer started to alight, the negro sensed his arrest was imminent and took to his heels. He disappeared for the time being, but Officer Wallace, driving through Sunset Addition shortly after, saw the two-thumbed negro run into a cafe. The arrest followed.

Sheriff Randol Evans of Bloomfield called for Jones Monday afternoon. The man was wanted about two months on the burglary charge, Officer Wallace said.

Buffalo, N. Y., Couple Wed Here

Miss Esther E. Kruegger, daughter of Louis A. Kruegger of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lyman Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell of Sikeston, were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Sikes Avenue Saturday night with the Rev. J. T. Self officiating. Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's father, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philcox of Buffalo, N. Y., the groom's parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor, the latter couple serving as bridal attendants.

The bride and bridegroom will be guests of the latter's parents and sister for several days before returning to Buffalo where the latter is employed as motorman on the street railway system.

Girl Burned in Explosion Better

Miss Earldine Newton, who was burned in the explosion two weeks ago that wrecked the Pleas Malcolm home, was taken Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance from Southeast Missouri Hospital to the residence of Mrs. W. T. Malone, 219 West Gladys.

While her burns are still severe, she is expected to recover.

HOLD PICNIC AT THEBES FERRY

An all-day picnic and outing at Thebes Ferry Sunday was enjoyed by the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. George Anares, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andres and daughters, Freda and Beverly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taylor, Elmer Poage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCuiston, Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Tidwell and children, Evelyn and Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and children, Margaret, Nadine, Geraldine, Patsy, Alfred, Deryl, Jerry and Jackie, Pete Branum, Marshall Bailey, Marshall Hinton, Mrs. Anna Andres, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Mozell McCuiston of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubik of Portsmouth, Va.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Bobbie Johnson of near Morehouse, who has been a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, was returned to his home in Albritton ambulance Thursday.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Elizabeth Farmer and friend
friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Sept. 6 to see
"THE SEA HAWK"



"Elizabeth! Dear, beautiful Lizzy!"

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

RESUME

Jane and Elizabeth Bennet meet Mr. Darcy and Charles Bingley, two rich London bachelors. Bingley and Jane fell in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride prejudices Elizabeth against him, despite the fact that they are warmly drawn to each other. Darcy finds Elizabeth's mother and her three other sisters, Mary, Lydia and Kitty, insufferably crude and vulgar. Believing he should not marry a girl of such family, he likewise convinces Bingley that Jane is too far beneath him socially, to marry. Jane is heart-broken. But Darcy cannot kill his love for Elizabeth. He proposes and she turns him down with contempt. She berates him further for his unforgivable rudeness to Mr. Wickham, an army officer whose father was once Darcy's steward. Then, Wickham prevails upon Lydia to run away without marrying her. Darcy then tells Elizabeth that Wickham had tried the same trick with his own sister, Georgiana. Elizabeth is distraught at having so misjudged Darcy, but his coolness forstalls her apology. Lydia and Wickham return suddenly. They are married and have plenty of money. Into the family reunion storms Lady Catherine de Brough, Darcy's arrogant and snobbish Aunt. She demands a private interview with Elizabeth.

CHAPTER SIX

LOVE CONQUERS AL

Lady de Brough stared fiercely at Elizabeth. "I repeat that a report has reached me of the most alarming nature, I was told that you Miss Elizabeth Bennet, were shortly to be engaged to my nephew, Mr. Darcy."

Elizabeth started in surprise, wondering where this sadly untrue rumor could have originated.

"Of course," continued Lary Catherine brusquely, "I knew this report couldn't possible be true—" Elizabeth remarked blandly, "I wonder your Ladyship took took the trouble of coming so far."

"I came to insist that the report be universally contradicted!"

"But won't your coming here seem rather to confirm it?" Elizabeth asked cooly.

"Insolent, headstrong girl!" Lady de Brough's voice rose to a shout. "Has my nephew made you an offer of marriage?"

"Your Ladyship has declared it to be impossible."

"Impossible? I have the power to make it impossible. Are you aware that, as the trustee of my sister's estate, I can strip Mr. Darcy of every shilling he has. And, if he were to marry against my wishes, I should have no hesitation in using my power?" She glared ominously at Elizabeth. "Now, what have you to say?"

"Nothing whatever," Elizabth replied with unruffled calm. "I take no interest in matters that are none of my business. Your ladyship's financial transactions leave me wholly indifferent."

"Tell me once and for all," Lady Catherine demanded. "Are you engaged to him?"

Elizabeth's eyes clouded. "No," she answered slowly. "I am not."

"Ah!" Her ladyship relaxed. "And will you promise me never to enter into such an engagement?"

"No, Madame I will not."

"Oh!" cried the other, "so you do expect him to propose to you?"

An unhappy sigh forced its way through Elizabeth's lips. "I have no right to expect anything, Madame," she said sadly, "excepting perhaps, never to see him again."

"What!" stormed Darcy's aunt. "Do you have the impudence to pretend that he isn't in love with you?"

Elizabeth lowered her head. "I can't imagine that he would be—not now."

Had Elizabeth raised her eyes to Lary Catherine's face she would have been startled and shocked. Her Ladyship was regarding the girl before her with complete and affectionate approval. It was a momentary expression, over which she forced a look of bitter hostility, as she boomed: "Then why the thing he did for your sister—was that the act of a man who isn't in love?"

Elizabeth looked up in astonishment. "I—I don't know what you are talking about."

"Perhaps you don't," scoffed Lady Catherine. "But that rascal Wickham knows. Imagine my nephew, Darcy, scouring the courts and alleys of London to find him—setting him up with an income—forcing him to marry that silly little flibbertygibbet."

Elizabeth jumped from her chair. "You mean—he did that?" she cried. "Oh, thank you for telling me, Lady Catherine. Thank you!"

"I will not be thanked," the other boomed. "Let us have no more of this mummery, Miss Bennet. I shall not leave this house until you have given me the assurance for which I ask."

Elizabeth shrugged, and a mischievously gay smile warmed her face. "In that case, I had better ring for the butler. He will either show you to your bedroom, or else if you decide after all, not to stay, he will conduct you to your carriage—"

Lady de Brough rose and threw her a menacing glare. "I am going But I shall take no leave of you, Miss Bennet. I send no compliments to your mother. You deserve no such attention. I am seriously displeased!"

Without another word, or another look, she swept out.

She stalked imperiously down the path to her carriage, and poking her head in through its window, smiled broadly to the anxious young man sitting inside.

"A blank refusal, my dear nephew," she said tersely.

"You mean she refused to see me?" Darcy cried.

"She refused NOT to see you, my boy."

"She did?" Darcy leaped from the coach in delight.

"And that's not the worst," beamed Lady Catherine. "Even after I told her I could strip you of your fortune if I choose to, she absolutely refused to refuse to marry you."

Darcy seized his aunt in a crushing embrace.

"And another thing," his Aunt continued. "I believe she's right for you. You were a spoiled child. We don't want to go on spoiling you. What you need is a woman who will stand up to you. Well—I think you've got her. I'll admit I was wrong about her — but I know better, now—"

She settled herself in her coach and ordered the coachman to drive off, as Darcy bounded up the path to the house.

Elizabeth answered the doorbell.

"Oh," she cried, unable to find a word in her astonishment and happiness at seeing him.

"How do you do, Miss Elizabeth," he greeted. "I—that is— I have a message for Miss Jane from the Bingley's—"

"Jane's in the garden," Elizabeth faltered.

"Should we—should we see if we can find her?" he asked.

She nodded, and started for the garden, with Darcy at her heels.

"I have a confession to make," he said softly. "I didn't tell the exact truth. I'm afraid, I said I had a message from Charles Bingley—well—he didn't send me for the good reason that he had every intention of bringing it himself—"

Elizabeth swung around and stared at him in pleased surprise. "Himself?" she questioned.

"He came back to Netherfield last night. I was expecting to see him here this afternoon—" he stopped, and glanced about. "Ah —" he exclaimed and gestured toward the far end of the garden.

Elizabeth caught her breath. Near the hedge stood Bingley with Jane clasped in his arms.

"Oh, Mr. Darcy!" Elizabeth said happily. "This is your doing."

He shook his head. "It's really Caroline Bingley's doing. She sent her brother back to Jane by dwelling on all the reasons why he should stay away. I only approved a decision he had already taken on his own account."

She smiled at him tenderly. "Mr. Darcy — there's something else. I really don't know how to put it into words—but—well—your Aunt told me what you did for Lydia—"

"What!" His surprise was so complete that he spilled his next words without thinking of their import. "But I never gave her leave to tell you that!"

"Gave her leave?" ejaculated Elizabeth. "Do you mean to say that Lady Catherine came because you sent her?"

"I wanted to know if I would be welcome," he explained humbly. "She came as my ambassador."

Elizabeth's laughter rippled through the garden. "Your ambassador! Well, I never imagined that hers was the language of diplomacy. If I had only known. I was so rude to her—"

"But that was what she liked," he cried. "People flatter her so much. She enjoys an occasional change. She went away delighted with you."

Elizabeth shook her head in bewilderment. "I simply don't know what to say or think any more. But you must alow me to thank you for your kindness to Lydia. And, I assure you, if the fact were known to the rest of my family, I should not have merely my own gratitude to express."

"If you must thank me," he answered, his voice low and throbbing, "let it be for yourself alone. Whatever I did, I thought only of you."

"Oh, Mr. Darcy," she whispered, her eyes bright with tears, "when I think of how I've misjudged you. The horrible things I said! Oh, I'm so ashamed."

"I'm ashamed, too," he answered soberly. "Ashamed of my arrogance, my stupid pride. Ashamed of everything, except one thing. I'm not ashamed of having loved you." He bent toward her. "Elizabeth, dare I ask you again?"

He raised her head and read her answer in her eyes.

"Elizabeth!" he cried rapturously. "Dear, beautiful Lizzy!"

At his calling her Lizzy, Miss Elizabeth Bennet laughed joyously and fell into his arms, sealing their love forever with a kiss.

THE END

In 1938 farm production in the United States was 4 per cent above the 1924-29 level, while industrial production was 20 per cent below it.

THE SLIM LOOK IS SMARTEST



First Fall Jacket Dress snug waisted, the black silk crepe lending itself ideally to draped front and unpressed skirt pleats. With the dress is worn a pompadour beret festooned with veiling.

Slimmer Silhouette Retains Its Freedom

Costume Suit Adds Jacket or Coat to Well Detailed Dress

The straight and narrow path is fashion's path for fall. Day dresses, whether they be of mossy crepes, failles, cantons or any of the other supple drapable silk being featured this season, cling to one formula—a wand-like silhouette.

Skirts almost without exception preserve a straight line with fulness introduced through a box pleat or two released at the knee, or a slight flare. The bodice conforms beautifully to the figure without too many tricks—in short a silhouette that is worked out so that pretty nearly every woman can wear it—and becomingly too!

The draped effect is still important in bodices, pulled to one side, accented by clips or buttons, horizontal drapery in long sweater lines or side shirrings on to a narrow front panel. A number of silk dresses with bodice drapery repeat the same line in the skirt, as in a silk faille dress with bodice draped to curved bust inserts which is repeated in reverse in the skirt. The bloused bodice is another type that is finding favor with the blouse usually confined to the back.

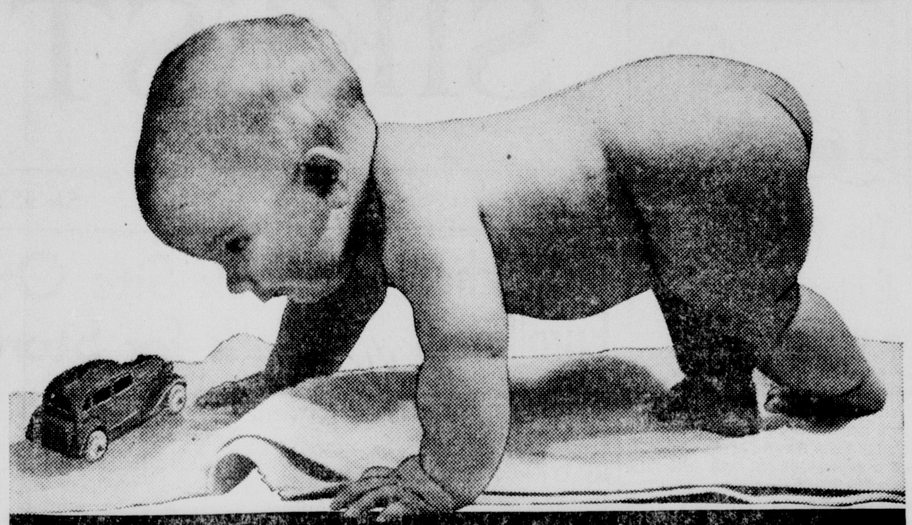
Necklines are close fitting with an occasional small collar or beaded trim. Sleeves are long and close fitting. Now and then a bishop or bell type of sleeve makes its appearance trimmed with bands of gay Persian type embroidery. And speaking of embroidery, it is more important this fall than it has been in many seasons. Jackets, dresses, bodices and even the coats of costume suits reveal that trimmed look. In contrast to the glittering sequin and bead embroideries are the many examples of self fabric embroideries and applique noted on silk day dresses. Braids are an approved trimming detail. They are used for coachman pocket placed far to the back of a dark silk crepe dress or for wide flaring cuffs on an otherwise simple silk dress. Lustrous black velvet bows and appliques contrast with dull black silk crepe dresses. Tucks are another form of surface decoration as seen in a black silk canton crepe dress with horizontal tucks outlining a velvet yoke and again repeated lower in the bodice.

Fall colors are keeping the face of fashion cheerful. Rich dark colors in daytime costumes look new and smart. Black has its innings again in separate dresses followed in importance by browns ranging from gold, mustard and ambers through cocoa, clay, tan, ginger, through capucine and one to dark coffee. Softened colors, half tones state the case in reds. Greens and blues are of medium tones, perhaps a little greyer than in past seasons. Newest of all are the colors with a violet influence as a deep plum or a greyed violet, both of which are very high style.

Costume suits are the most impressive fashions to be bought in dress departments — untrimmed styles leading, featuring the longer jacket lengths which slim the hips. Untrimmed, the suit can be worn under a fur coat later; trimmed it is a complete winter ensemble in itself.

Some costume suits also come with long, fitted coats which can be worn separately over other dresses; these stress the longer waistline and are mostly unfurred. The ultimate in costume suits, however, is the garment to wear over all important fall dresses—with a richly detailed companion dress.

Costume suit and dress wardrobe are best bought in interchangeable colors.



First Step to IMPROVED PERFORMANCE

NEW Higher Anti-knock Phillips 66

HEAD YOUR CAR for the pump marked with the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That's the first step, and a big step, in the right direction.

Filling the tank with NEW, improved, **high anti-knock** Phillips 66 is the second step. And the third is: **Step on it!**

That gives you a rapid demonstration of the improved performance of which your car is capable. Feel that rush of fast, sweet power . . . zooming pick-up . . . flexible response. Note absence of knock on quick get-away and hill climbing.

Remember, the **octane rating** of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas is improved so greatly, raised so high, that it delivers practically the same kind of premium performance for which you formerly had to pay 2¢ extra per gallon.

Find out how Science has improved gasolines . . . and discover how much more you get for your money . . . by stopping for a tankful of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Mrs. Iska W. Carmack

Is Happy To Announce That She Is Now the New Owner of the

TOT SHOP

The Complete Store For Children

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The New Fall Line Includes Junior Sizes For Girls And Many Interesting Things For Boys

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL

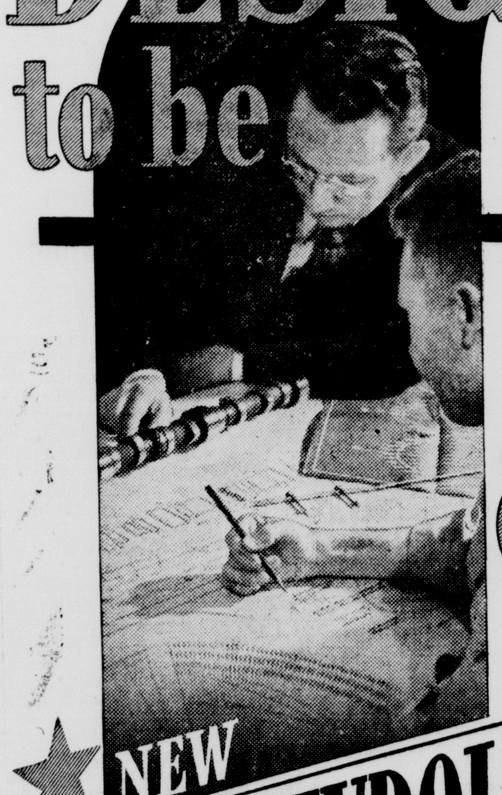
Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Extends Congratulations to

GRABER'S STORES

Upon the Opening of their Beautiful New Store

DESIGNED to be first again!



NEW 1941 CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY SEPT. 21

EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

GRABER'S Grand Opening Sale in SIKESTON

A New and Better GRABER'S STORE
BUILT ON VALUES!!
GROWING ON VALUES!!

VALUES
THE LIKE OF WHICH YOU'VE SELDOM SEEN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

Celebrating our RE-OPENING . . . With The Greatest Values In GRABER'S History

Don't Fail to Attend Our Open House---Friday Night, 7 to 9 P.M.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN
Graber's Stores
BECAUSE WE ARE ON OUR TOES TO MAKE IT SO!

A NEW-A GREATER-A MORE MODERN GRABER'S STORE
To Serve You Better—To Save You More!

WE'VE planned to make this re-opening the most exciting event thrifty shoppers have enjoyed in years. Graber's new store is a masterpiece of modern design—many new ideas in construction, lighting, fixtures, ventilation, etc., to help make your visits to Graber's unusually pleasant.

ALL manufacturers with whom we do business made special price concessions for this opening and we are passing these savings on to you. We advise an early selection; even though we tried to have sufficient quantities—we know that some of the bargains will be sold out before the sale is over.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR
ATTRACTIVE
WINDOW DISPLAYS

A BRIGHT NEW CHEERFUL STORE

We have installed new Flourescent lighting, new fixtures and an attractive new store front . . . aisles have been widened and many departments have been enlarged—everything to make your shopping easier and profitable.

ENTIRE STOCK IS BRAND NEW!

The insurance company removed all the merchandise after our fire 2 months ago, and we have scoured markets for the newest merchandise and it is now here ready for your selection.

DON'T FAIL TO READ GRABER'S LARGE OPENING CIRCULAR!

For additional information in regards to our re-opening and some of the outstanding values offered, read the four-page circular which will be left at your home. Approximately 20,000 circulars are being distributed and mailed.



BE OUR GUESTS

At Our Open House and Store Preview

Friday Night, 7 to 9 p.m.

It is our desire that you see the new Graber's Store, of which we are very proud and know that you will also be proud of Sikeston's most modern shopping center. We have engaged a 25-piece band for your entertainment.

Music by Sikeston's S. E. Missouri Troopers
NO MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD FRIDAY NIGHT.

GRABER'S STORES

OPEN HOUSE—FRIDAY—7 TO 9 P. M.

"LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS"—At Graber's

This is Graber's Principle day in and day out . . . We have transformed an old Graber's into a new, modern one, but one thing we WILL NOT CHANGE is our Policy of dependable merchandise at "LOWEST PRICES."

Satisfaction Guaranteed . . .

Graber's Iron-Clad Policy assures you complete satisfaction in every purchase or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

ALL YOUR OLD FRIENDS WILL BE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

All our old employees who have so faithfully served Sikeston shoppers for many years, will be back on the job to serve you. We have augmented them with many additional Sikeston people to assure you prompt, efficient GRABER'S SERVICE.

Graber's Stores—Paragould, Blytheville, Ark.—Kennett, Sikeston, Caruthersville, Mo. and Dyersburg, Tenn.



Q. You wish to make a left-hand turn on a city street. Will you:

(a) Wait until you are at the intersection, then swing sharply to the left out of the extreme right lane.

(b) Go around the block to avoid making the turn.

(c) Drive into the lane nearest the centerline and give the proper signal.

Q. The automobile approaching an intersection should yield the right of way to the automobile that has already entered the intersection.

.....True. .....False.

ANSWERS

A. (c).

A. True.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE HEALTH PLAN OF THE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The prepayment plan for providing medical care for low income groups proposed by the State Committee on Medical Economics of the Missouri State Medical Association is worth noting. Under this plan, medical service would be provided for individuals and families of low income status on a prepayment basis. The cost of the service would vary according to size of place or residence, income, and number of persons to be included in the plan.

In metropolitan areas, such as Kansas City and St. Louis, membership would be available to families with a gross income under 1200 dollars. For families with dependents the premium rate for care would be three dollars per month, for the man and wife $2.50 per month, and for an individual two dollars.

In places having a population of 5,000 to 100,000 eligibility would be limited to families having a gross income under 1200 dollars and to individuals with a gross income of 1000 dollars. In places having less than 5,000 population and in rural areas, the maximum gross income of both families and individuals permitted for eligibility to participate in the plan would be 800 dollars. Families with dependents, families without dependents, and individuals all pay $1.50 per month for the service.

Medical service available would include everything except industrial injuries (as covered by the Workmen's Compensation), and illness arising from acute alcoholism and drug addiction. The control of the plan would be vested entirely in the State Medical Association through a Board of Trustees representing the membership on a numerical basis.

This plan has not yet been accepted by the House of Delegates of the Missouri State Medical Association.

As a conclusion for this series of articles some fundamental characteristics of successfully operating plans will be briefly mentioned. These are: (1) democratic control and operation, (2) voluntary participation, (3) freedom of choice of doctors, (4) physical control of medical features, (5) recognition of possible differences in attitudes and socio-economic conditions, (6) recognition of differences in ability to pay, and (7) working relation with public health units.

Providing adequate medical care for low income groups will require the sincere cooperation of all those interested in the problem, layman as well as doctor and social worker.

Next Week: "Social Work and Teaching."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor of Hot Springs, Ark., are visiting relatives in Sikeston for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elfrank, Jr. spent last week end in Lutesville with the former's parents.

Mrs. T. A. Martin was a guest Wednesday evening, at a dinner party given by Mrs. Harry B. Newman at her home on Alta Vista Drive in Cape Girardeau. The dinner complimented Mrs. Newman's guest, Mrs. R. G. Taber of New York City, and additional guests were wives of engineers and managers of the Missouri Utilities Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz were called to Springfield, Ill., last Sunday by the fatal injuries of Mrs. Goetz' brother-in-law, which occured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Roy P. Johnson of near Chaffee, visited several hours Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of St. Louis spent the week end with the former's parents at their farm home.

The managers of the Missouri Utilities Co., held a meeting at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

HELEN TIPP GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. E. G. Tipp gave a surprise party in honor of the 13th birth anniversary of her daughter, Helen, Monday night at her home on Lake Street. The guests were Margaret Ann Hatfield, Sarah Sue Keller, Betty Anderson, Betty Hirschberg, Vivian Jenkins, Martha Stevens, Ruth Ann Collins, Esther Tipp, Frank Schulte, Jolly Bailey, Bobby O'Conner, Leonard Kindred, John Ensor, Jimmy Collier and Gene Hayden.

APOLLO GROUP

A special meeting of the Apollo Group will be held this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Ralph Anderson is president of the organization.

INFANT BURNS TWIN DIED THURSDAY

Roy Burns, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burns of near Sikeston, one of twins born Wednesday, died Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the family residence Friday afternoon and interment will be in Carpenter Cemetery at McMullin with Albritton service. Besides the twin no other children survive.

HOME IN AMBULANCE

Mrs. Della Johnson, who has been a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, for the past several days recuperating from a major operation, expects to be released this Friday morning and will be returned to her home in Matthews in Albritton ambulance.

LEGS

Legs to the right of us,
Legs to the left of us,
Legs in front of us,
How they display them!

On they go trippingly,
Dainty and skippingly
Frost that bites nippingly,
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones;
Flirt with the breezes.

Round legs and flatter ones,
Thin legs and fatter ones,
Especially the latter ones,
Showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and boney ones,
Real legs and phony ones
Silk covered tony ones
Second to none.

Straight and distorted ones,
Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Home and imported ones,
Ain't we got fun?

(Selected).

PAST MATRONS CLUB

The Past Matrons Club of the O. E. S. for the 50th district will have a covered dish luncheon at I. O. O. F. Hall in Sikeston Monday, Sept. 7, at 12 o'clock noon. A memorial service will be held for the late Mrs. Myrtle O'Neil of Advance, who was treasurer of the club. All past matrons of the O. E. S. are invited to be present. Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton is president of the club.

SON BORN THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Matthews are the parents of a son, born Thursday, Aug. 29. The child weighed 7½ pounds and is the second child and son in the family.

George Eastman introduced the first portable camera in America in 1888. The device, which took a circular picture, weighed 22 ounces.

ELECTED TO AUXILIARY TREASURY POSITION

At the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion, held at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews Wednesday evening with Mrs. Roy Anderson assisting, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Jas. Kevil, who is unable to serve for the new year.

At the close of the business meeting some interesting reports on the State Convention held in Sedalia September 1, 2 and 3, were given by the following delegates: Mrs. U. Rabb, Mrs. L. J. Langley, Mrs. C. C. Cummins and Mrs. S. L. Schillig, who reported the Junior activities. A number of citations and money awards were won by the Auxiliary.

The members voted to make a cash donation to the new hospital here.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, September 17.

Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer entertained her bride club Wednesday afternoon and two tables of additional guests.

THE ROAD TO WATERLOO

The old G. O. P. never learns from experience. In 1932, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Ed Winter, threw up his hands in holy horror and branded his Democratic opponent as a "machine candidate." And Mr. Winter has never emerged from the avalanche of votes under which he was smothered. Again in 1936, Jesse Barrett smeared his Democratic rival for the governorship with the mud of "bossism"—and we haven't heard of Jesse since. And now, in this good year of 1940, we find Forrest Donnell, the gubernatorial choice of the St. Louis G. O. P. organization, again baying at the moon and wailing that Lawrence McDaniel is a "machine" candidate. All of which proves, as Nominee Donnell will learn to his sorrow, that long and stony is the way for the individual who fails to heed the voice of experience. The fate of Winter and Barrett awaits him in November—and all the Power Trust's horses and all the Power Trust's men cannot save him from a decisive rejection at the polls. The truth is that the people of Missouri are tired and weary to the death of the old worn-out cry of "machine" and bossism." They never yet have failed to repudiate those nominees who have injected it into a campaign for the sole purpose of personal advantage, and this year will prove no exception. The issue is false, and those who employ it do so with full knowledge that it is bogus and illegitimate. They have to have some issue—some reason for asking perference—and that is the only one they can find. The people of Missouri have never yet been "taken in" by this Republican constructed bugaboo. They realize that it is but a desperate and despicable effort on the part of the "outs" to oust the "ins". They know that any political organization that achieves success is immediately labeled as a "machine" by those it opposes. Forrest Donnell, in tagging Larry McDaniel as a "machine" candidate, is traveling along the same pathway that Ed Winter and Jesse Barrett trod. It leads to Waterloo.

MEAT ESSENTIAL IN ALL SEASONS

The body, just as the machine to which it is so often compared, requires the same food essentials to keep its condition up to par in summer as it does in winter. That is why the summer diet should include an adequate proportion of meat supplemented by vegetables, fruits, cereals and dairy products.

Inez S. Willson, home economist, declares that meat has many values in the year-round diet. Nutritionally speaking, it gives us protein, phosphorus, iron and certain essential vitamins. In addition ,the aroma and appearance of meat stimulates the appetite, the different meat cuts lend variety to the meals and meat in the meal gives one the satisfied feeling of being well-fed.

SMART WOMEN'S
Choice for
A NEW FALL
COAT



SPORT COATS
FUR TRIMMED COATS

Just received from the leading New York Manufacturers.

PRICED—

7.95 14.95
8.95 19.95
9.95 24.95

Each coat represents an outstanding value — Use our Lay-away — A small deposit will hold the coat of your choice.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.



PLENTY OF BARGAINS IN
USED CARS
EVERY DAY IN THE
STANDARD

FOR RENT — Desirable sleeping room in new, modern home. 737 N. Ranney, Phone 505. 1t-102

FOR SALE—Table top Florence oil range, same as new. Half price. Inquire Malcolm's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR SALE—House, well arranged 3 bedrooms up; 4 rooms down. Modern except heat. Small down payment, rest like rent. 314 Ruth St., Call 553. (3t-102F)

IN SO MANY CASES THE LOSS of teeth could have been prevented if the condition had been known in time. At this very moment there may be developing a serious menace to your teeth. It is a simple matter to know, and be safe. Visit your dentist! 1t-100

FOR SALE—15 acres of ground, 7-room house, out buildings, water and lights, within city limits. Mrs. B. L. LaCour, Dexter, Mo. (2t-101p)

BOARDERS WANTED — Call at Poe's Service Station, Highway 60 east, across from Airport. 1t-102p

FOR SALE—House trailer equipped. Louie Schultz, 203 Trotter St. (1t-102p)

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath and lights. Phone 719. (1t--102)

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, adults only. 203 Trotter. 1t-102p

USED RADIOS FOR SALE—All Makes and Models, all will play. $1.00 p. Foster Matthews Grocer Co., 221 E. Malone, Phone 489. (tf-102)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Prefer couple of men. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 913-W. (tf-102)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-101)

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath on paved street. Reasonable. Write X, care Standard. (tf-98)

SUNDAY DINNERS 50c

Choice of Steaks, Chicken or Other Meats.

Good Food, Well Cooked.

Homestead Cafe

Opposite Home Oil Co.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, hot-water heater for bath room, also garage. See David Elrod, 515 Kathleen. tf-102

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawvale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per acre average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Beardless Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Store Policies

All goods in store are marked at CASH prices.

On time payments a reasonable service charge is made. That is the plan used by Big Concerns of the Country and it is fair to all.

Used goods may be traded as part pay on new at fair prices.

Free delivery and installation all over S. E. Missouri on bills worth while.

Businesslike terms of payment are available to all worthy of credit.

Courtesy is customary at this place, in fact, we strive to make Lair's store your store.

We'd like for you to feel at home here just as you do at your church or favorite club.

Creating a reputation for friendliness and square dealing is creditable but is only half the job of merchandising.

Sustaining such a reputation, even enchancing it as time rolls on, is where the "rub" comes for many of us.

We know of no surer way of making new friends while at the same time holding fast to old ones than to just "be ourselves" with no flourishes, no "stalling" and no claims which can not be made good.

Employees from porter to manager are proud of the set up and every man determined to do his part in operating a furniture store that will be a credit to Sikeston and Southeast Misosuri.

Outstanding store of it's kind between St. Louis and Memphis.

$50,000.00 worth of cheap, medium and fine furniture on our floors.

We advertise what we have and ALWAYS have what we advertise.

If you endorse such business policies please say it with orders and help make it even a better furniture store than it is today.

Heaters—Heaters and Heaters

Our back alley was covered with heating stoves for several hours this morning—with several more large shipments coming on a few days later. Moore's Air Tights head the class in quality with other grades on down to low priced oak heaters for people with short pocket books. On oil heaters we pin our faith this season to Duo-Therms for giving more heat and more satisfaction for the money than any brand we have ever distributed. A thorough test on them last season convinced us of their superiority. Not in all our years have we ever been better prepared to take care of heater orders than at this time. Time payments are quite the fashion. Use the privilege if you like.

Ranges—Ranges and Ranges

In spite of strides made by electrics—oil and gas ranges there remain many families which prefer old reliable wood and coal cook stoves "like Mother used"—especially during winter months. In addition to an excellent showing of "Rebeccahs"—Moore's and Lair Specials we are showing samples of the New and Greater Majestic which for one or two generations has stood at the top in high quality cooking equipment. Our salesmen are eager to have customers examine this wonderful new Majestic Model. It is entirely different from any you have ever seen—and of course better for the price. Time payments are satisfactory on Majestics too.

LIST OF DEPOSITS REMAINING UNCLAIMED IN BANK OF SIKESTON, SIKESTON, MO., FOR FIVE YEARS NEXT PRECEDING AUGUST 1st, 1940.

(Published in compliance with the provisions of Section 5389, Revised Statutes of Missouri 1929).

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Scott } ss.

We, Jos. L. Matthews, President and Leroy C. Leslie, Cashier of Bank of Sikeston, located at Sikeston, Mo., being duly sworn on oath respectively do say that the following is a complete and accurate statement of all deposits and other evidences of indebtedness mentioned in Section 5389, relating to banks, or Section 5460, relating to Trust Companies, R. S. Mo., 1929, which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive the same for five years next preceding the first day of August, 1940.

DATE	AMOUNT	NAME	POSTOFFICE
1-1-35	$143.16	Susie Allen	Unknown
12-16-32	55.15	Mrs. Leona G. Bloomfield	New Madrid, Mo.
3-2-35	76.74	Mrs. Alice Bonner	Canalou, Mo.
5-11-34	893.23	W. E. Frazier, Sr.	Charleston, Mo.
12-10-30	145.00	Hester Hunt	Sikeston, Mo.
7-15-29	135.00	Mary A. Ledford	Sikeston, Mo.
2-5-35	94.75	Frances Marshall	Essex, Mo. RFD 2
7-31-31	109.10	E. O'Rourke	Charleston, Mo.
2-12-30	105.00	W. L. Proffer	Matthews, Mo.
12-22-34	208.94	R. L. Rhodes	Unknown
7-6-26	65.00	W. M. Smith	Sikeston, Mo.

Jos. L. Matthews, President.
Leroy C. Leslie, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of September, 1940. My commission expires the 9th day of June, 1944. Witness my hand and notarial seal.

A. A. Harrison, Notary Public.

(SEAL)
102-104

GENUINE ZENITH TUBE Replacements. Tubes tested free at Sikeston Maytag Co. 315 E. Malone. Phone 362.

WE TRADE—And give terms. We have on hand at all times an extensive stock of good used furniture at prices the thrifty buyer can afford to pay. Suvers Furniture Store. Next door Drake Auto sales. tf-98F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

FOR SALE OR RENT — 25x50 business building on Highway 60. For information phone 331. tf-102

PEARS
APPLES

Special Prices to Stores and Truckers.

WATSON STORE
Miner Switch

ELY
SIGN SERVICE
Always On the Job

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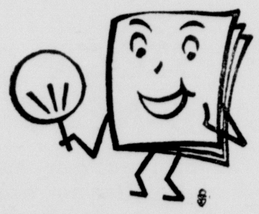
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THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD

When Girl Meets Boy She Dresses Like Him

Everything smart in the college man's wardrobe has taken the fancy of the high school and college girl this term. She isn't letting him get away with a thing which she can turn to her own interests, particularly in the relm of sportswear.

From the porkpie hat which puggree band on her tossing curls, to the rubber soled saddle oxfords on her jitterbug soled saddle oxfords on her jitterbug feet, this term's schoolgirl is well turned out with dashes of femininity only in her accessories, love and buoyant colors led by bright red, and in the fullness of her skirts.

Dearest to the 'teen age year, is the covert topcoat, with raglan or set-in shoulder, and fly front or double breasted clothing. It couldn't be done more like a fellow's down to the rows of railroad stitching at its hem. Other coat types aped after the boys, are tweed reversibles which turn the waterproofed gabardine side out on rainy days. In herringbones or plaids, they often have hoods, detachable, which may be used to carry books!

Judging by so many school girl's opinions, one thing essential to every 'teen to twenty wardrobe is the sport jacket, of men's wear fabric, in men's styling: built-out shoulder, English drape waist, longer length for a lean line over the hips, with side or back vents, and notched lapels as trim as can be turned out by any custom tailor.

Alternate to the blouse is the sweater for sports and campus wear; this garment too is masculine in inspiration, whether it be a crew-neck, sleeveless pull-over to top the blouse; a simple soft cashmere pull-over, or a cardigan which may make a gesture to femininity with grosgrain binding in monotone or plaid.

The boy's shirt also exerts strong influence on dresses to be worn not only in class, but for casual dating. The simpler the dress the better it is liked, some skirts are pleated, all are full. Sleeves may be long or short. Closings may be down the center or to one side. Necklines may be collarless or again borrow from the men neatly fitting, moderately-widely separated pointed collars.

Slacks are classics for campus lounging now, and they're made in the same fabrics, weaves and colors popular with the boys. Worn with accompanying loaf jackets and kerchiefs knotted around the neck or head, they make the free-period costume which will be worn until cold weather demands their being put aside for ski pants.

More girl's fashions borrowed from man's estate this year include leather mittens just like boxing gloves; little visored caps such as freshmen wear at many universities; colorful earmuffs, and suede jerkins like a boy's vest in styling.

What other than boy's hosiery could have inspired the long socks girls will wear with their bare knee skirts? And of course they're in the popular cable stitch pattern most always.

From fliers come young air-minded suits and matching caps; from sailors come the nautical dresses and sailor collars; from lumberjacks come the loud plaid shirts . . . all the girls will be wearing.

It's a man's world, no one can deny! But it's a world which the girls want to share, so they're dressing smartly comfortably and practically—to keep pace with the college men they (sometimes) admit they admire.



The Dopy Dictionery

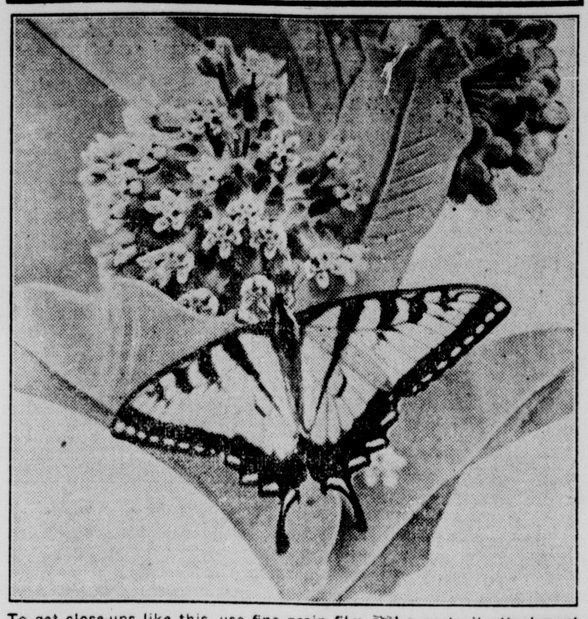
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKING CLOSE-UP PICTURES



To get close-ups like this, use fine grain film and a portrait attachment—then have just the best part of the picture enlarged, with surplus areas masked out.

Close-ups of small subjects make fascinating pictures for your album—and many snapshots of this type can be taken, even with fixed-focus cameras, that ordinarily must be used five, six, or eight feet from a subject.

The trick, of course, is to use a supplementary lens or "portrait attachment," that slips on over the camera lens. Such attachments are inexpensive, and don't let the name mislead you. They are useful not only for close-ups of people, but also for shots of any fairly small subject.

For example. consider the picture of the butterfly above. At a distance of eight feet from the camera, the butterfly would be little more than a speck on the film. However, with a portrait attachment, the camera could be brought closer—in most cases, to within three feet of the subject, or less—thus giving you a much larger inmage.

If you used a focusing camera, you could get even nearer by means of the attachment. For example, with a camera focused for three and one-half feet, the correct distance would only be twenty-three inches with the attachment in use. You could thus get almost twice as close!

However, the short "taking distance" is just the beginning. If you get an image of reasonable size on the film, it can be increased considerably when enlargements are made—especially if you use a modern fine grain film. And you don't need to show the whole picture in the enlargement. You can have any surplus material at the top, bottom, or sides "masked off," so that your picture shows only the portion of most interest. The butterfly picture was enlarged in that manner, and greatly improved.

In taking close-up shots, remember two points: measure the correct distance very carefully, and use a rather small lens opening. Also, whenever possible, use fine grain film for better enlargements. These pictures are just about as easy to take as any other kind—and big, dramatic close-ups certainly do lend interest to your snayshot collection.

John van Guilder.

Dresses Go to Parties

Gone are the days when little girls were "seen and not heard": gone, except for the sweet old fashions and fine silks which were "little lady" favorites back in Victorian days and which reappear this fall in modern versions. The whispering silk taffetas, the murmuring failles, the silk crepes and velvets interpreted in silhouettes favored by grandma when she was a girl, are outstanding in the fashion picture.

The sailor suit, the pinafore, the shawl dress and the hoop skirt are all finding expression for fall school and party wear. For dancing school and winter parties, the pigtail crowd are selecting checked silk taffetas with fitted bodices and full skirts. One smart dress that takes its inspiration from the 1890's when small girls sat in a corner and sewed a fine seam, is of navy and white checked silk taffeta with velveteen piping running around the full skirt several inches below the waist like a hoop. It's white silk pique collar is bound with the velveteen. For children who look better in solid colors there are silk taffeta dresses made on similar lines with strap unto work trimming. the hems and square necklines.

Mother's are finding it a labor and money saver to dress their children in silk for school. Due to the inherent qualities of the fiber, its strength and elasticity, it will conform to every movement of their active little bodies without bagging, saggin or pulling at the seams. Pleats will retain their sharp edges and wrinkles will hang out.

Six cities in the United States have populations of more than 1,000,000: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and Cleveland.

Hats Set New Style Goal

Girls of school age like casual hats best, because they're most suited to casual clothes, often boy-inspired.

To wear with a camel hair, covert, or reversible plaid coat there are snap brim hats with porkpie crowns; there are roller brims that gaily fly a feather. Still newer is the scoop brim hat which sets far back on the head, and is reminiscent of the "clothe" of years ago.

No girl need be a dub when it comes to football knowledge this fall, if she owns a Wing-Back: the hat that has the big-game schedule impressed in its hatband.

In a season when the girls are borrowing every good masculine fashion, it's only logical that they should steal a goal on this hat style! Originally it was designed for the male of the campus species. When he orders his, he can have imprinted in its hatband the full season's schedule of his own school team.

More youth appeal is seen in hats which head for compliments via patriotic appeal.

And soon, no doubt, 84-year-old Jacob Morris of Lewes, Del., will be eating corn on the cob . . . He was worried about a soreness along his gums last week, went to see his dentist. The dentist took one look, told the octogenarion to throw away his false teeth and buy himself a teething ring. A second set of teeth was about to break through.

OILERS TAKE CITY TITLE BY 10-3 WIN

Cotton Oil rode down the championship highway Wednesday night at the softball field to the tune of 10 runs with 10 hits, while Bijou mustered 3 runs and three hits.

The cup went to the Oilers after four games had been played, the Confectionery taking the Tuesday night contest after the Mill had already won two in the series.

From the first inning it was easy sailing for the Mill. Jimmy Law kept the three hits scattered and none came after the fourth inning.

After Bijou scored in the first, the Oilers came back with five the same inning on three hits, including doubles by Law and Chaney, and the rest was a matter of time.

Wagner climaxed the close of the softball season with a home run in the sixth, driving in a man ahead of him.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, lf.	3	0	0	0
Mow, sc.	2	2	1	0
Rafferty, c.	2	1	0	1
Watson, rf.	3	0	0	0
R. Sherry, ss., p.	3	0	1	1
Marsh, p., ss.	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	2	0	0	1
Zacher, 2b.	2	0	1	1
E. Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Beal, cf.	2	0	0	0
	24	3	3	5

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, c.	3	2	1	0
Bruce, lf.	2	2	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Wagner, sc.	2	2	1	0
Law, p.	3	1	2	0
Wiedemann, cf.	3	1	0	0
Swacker, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Barber, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Chaney, 3b.	1	0	1	1
Garrison, ss.	3	1	2	0
Lacy, rf.	2	0	0	1
	30	10	10	2

Bijou	102	000	0—	3
Cotton Oil	521	002	x—	10

Summary: Two-base hits, Zacher, Law 2, Chaney; home run, Wagner; bases on balls, off Marsh 6, off Sherry 2, off Law 5; struck out, by Marsh 1, by Sherry 2; hits, off Marsh 5 in 2 2-3 innings, off Sherry 5 in 3 1-3 innings, off Law 3 in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Marsh; umpires, Mow, Mitchell, Henry, Deal; scorer, Leo Smith.

Men cut their meat in accordance with their station in life in the Ireland of the third century. Fine steaks were for kings; heads for physicians; shanks for jesters, jugglers and chess players; shins for musicians and masons; broken bits for servants; the fat underside of the shoulder for strong, skilled workers.

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ELITE HAT SHOP



BOOM TOWN

"I'm under federal indictment," said Big John.

STORY SO FAR

Square John Sand loses the girl he has hoped to marry, Betsy, to his oil-claim partner, Big John McMasters. During the ensuing years Square John loses his fortune, while Big John, who has been bankrupt, becomes a millionaire and goes to New York. Square John, attaining new wealth and following him there, finds there is a danger of Big John divorcing Betsy to marry Karen Vanmeer, his secretary, and tries to find some way to forestall this.

CHAPTER FIVE

When Luther Aldrich showed Square John a paper with a picture of Big John dancing with Karen Vanmeer at Washington's Embassy Ball, Square John flinched. All he could do was to hope the picture would escape Betsy's attention.

What followed came with the abrupt shock of a thunderbolt. Square John was summoned to the 'phone. It was Harmony Jones, calling from the McMasters' apartment. Betsy had taken poison . . . and Big John was still in Washington.

The doctor was just leaving the room as Square John arrived. He whispered that Mrs. McMasters would probably be all right, but not to stay long.

"Trying to get funny, eh?" asked Square John, concealing his emotion, as he sat beside the bed.

Betsy was white as the wall. "I feel like a Swiss tunnel," she murmured. "Did you ever swallow a stomach pump?"

"You weren't thinking much of little Jackie, were you?"

"The minute after I did it," said Betsy. She paused, then spoke with determination. "Oh, Jonathon, you don't know how it is when you love someone so much. It's terrible."

Square John knew much more about such a feeling than Betsy imagined, but his face was taut and expressionless.

"We gotta do something about you and that big moose, eh?" he asked.

Betsy tried, unsuccessfully to smile. "I don't think he needs me any more," she said. "You see, when we left Burkburnett, he needed me then . . . all those years . . . but now he's in New York . . . it's his world." Her voice broke off.

"Him and you and little Jackie, you're all part of each other," said Square John grimly. "You leave everything to me." He rose, bent down to kiss her, and strode out. Downstairs, he handed the doctor two thousand dollars in cash. "No one will ever know about this," he said significantly.

Harmony Jones followed Square John nervously to the door. "Listen, Square John," he said, "this is no good here. We all oughta be back in Oklahoma, or down in Texas—"

"You're going back," said Square John with conviction. You and him and her and little Jack."

"How we gonna pry him loose?" asked Harmony.

"I'm pryin' him," cried Square John. "For his own good. I'll bring him back to where she can love him, without a ton of lead in her heart. When he's finished he won't have much dough left, but he'll be back where he belongs!"

Big John's face was set in a sombre scowl as he read the newspaper headlings: Sand Merges With Compton; Oil War Forecast.

Having tried without any luck to get Square John on the 'phone and demand an explanation for his turn-about attitude, Big John angrily decided on immediate retaliation. Within forty-eight hours he was on a swing through the country to round up the independent oil operators and dealers; when they were stubborn, he promised them a guarantee price and all kinds of concessions. Within two weeks his stock was zooming up, and the Sompton-Sand combine were faced with a prospect of bankruptcy.

Up against the realization that his business was facing collapse, Harry Compton called Square John to his office.

"McMasters is liable to sink us at the rate he's going," he said. Suddenly he snapped his fingers. "Say, he dosen't know it, but Uncle Sam might be interested in what he's doing. He turned to his secretary. "Get me Senator Grayson in Washington."

Big John's ruthless campaign to cut prices on gasoline, even though he lost millions in doing so, reached its climax when the Compton-Sand outfit found itself insolvent, with most of its refineries idle. Big John, celebrating his victory with a gathering of a few close friends in his office, found the triumph a hollow one. Secretly he hated the thought of Square John being bankrupt again. What had made him cast in his lot with Compton?

As if in answer to his unexpressed thought, the girl at the reception desk announced that Mr. Sand was calling. Big John cleared the room, then went to the door to meet his visitor.

"I see you took a bath," he said, pointing to the news account of the Compton company crash. "Anything else I can do for you?"

Square John eyed his former partner bluntly. "You can give your wife a divorce," he said.

Big John gaped, not sure whether he had heard correctly. "What?" he cried.

"You can give Betsy a divorce," repeated Square John. "You have cleaned me out but I saved enough so she and me can start over again. She wants the boy too."

Still Big John was incredulous. "Are you daffy?" he demanded.

"It's the best way all around," said Square John. "You'll be free to marry Karen."

"Still poking your nose into other people's business?" retorted Big John, a glint in his eye. "Now, wait a minute. You mean Betsy's in love with you?"

"What do you think?" answered Square John. "Why would I be here? What do you think happens to a woman, anyway?"

Big John's jaws set in savage anger. There was a shocked expression on his face.

"You got it all fixed, eh?" he snarled. "Back-dooring me. Well, you're not getting away with it." He walked over and locked the door. "You and I started a fight once and never finished it. Now I'm going to beat your brains out!"

Square John began to peel off his coat. "Boy," he cried, "am I going to enjoy this!"

The fury of the fight, the crash of furniture, pictures, and bric-a-brac brought everyone within earshot clustering about the locked door. Pounding on the door proved to be fruitless. Even Karen's appeal met no response. Finally the three huskiest men in the group combined their strength to force the door jamb. After repeated battering it yielded, revealing a pair of exhausted combants and a room that looked as if it had been visited by an earthquake.

Square John and Big John had inflicted some damage on each other, but each was far from claiming victory. But as Square John got up and made his way out, there was a gleam of happiness in his eye. And Karen was shrewd enough to sense the shadow of defeat.

Big John, wanting only one thing—to get home to Betsy—was stopped at the door by a pair of federal agents.

"Sorry," said one of them. "I got a warrant for your arrest. Ever hear of the Sherman anti-trust law?"

Having been granted permission to go home and see his wife, Big John seemed to pay no attention to the sleuth at his elbow. His face was flushed as he entered the house, but the cause was not fear of a pending indictment.

"You're hurt," said Betsy nervously as he came in the living-room. "And who is that man?"

"He's a United States marshall. I'm under federal indictment."

"Oh, John . . ."

"Never mind that now." His voice became almost savage. "You aren't going to get away from me. You know that, don't you?"

Betsy was startled. "But—but" she stammered.

"I'm not blaming you, maybe," went on her husband. "But you're never going to walk out with him or anyone else, understand?"

"Him?" echoed Betsy. "Who are you—"

"Sand," said Big John grimly. "He told me all about it. I had to give him a licking to show him that's all out. You're my girl and always will be, understand!" Even if I have to lick you to prove it."

For another few puzzled seconds Betsy stared at him. Then she understood what Square John had done, to save her home, and a wave of devotion and gratitude welled up in her heart.

"I'm sorry, Mr. McMasters," came the marshall's voice. "We've got to be at the district attorney's office at five."

"I'm your girl," said Betsy, going into her husband's arms. "Go ahead and lick me if it'll help."

"I'll save it," said Big John, as he bent to kiss her. Then he swung about and turned to the waiting delegate of the law.

(To be continued)



Straight and Narrow is this fall costume of sheer worsted Arlingerest crepe made from naphthalated wool.

Sportswear Is Chic Choice

American living has a tempo all its own, and its beat has inspired the designing of clothes which are the very spirit of our womankind. Forever young, breezy, functional without fussiness, American sports wear in its many phases has become classic because it is so wearable at many times in many places.

Whether or not we are of an age to go "back to college" this fall, there are school minded fashions which have so much to offer in the way of smart practicability, that they will be seen in offices behind desks, spectating at the football game, and lunching in smart places all season.

Probably the strongest of all influences in casual daytime clothes is that of the man—not that any woman will let him, tell her what kind of hat to buy, but she is eager to grab his own hat off his head and have it copied to go with her man tailored coat or suit.

INCHES SLIMMER

Although they achieve the utmost in a sense of freedom, this season's sport garments adhere to the straight path, and look inches slimmer than they have in previous years. Just so that there shall be ample interest in these clothes that are "going straight," their designers make much of color; combines interesting fabric textures and introduce fine but simple detail.

Aside from the jackets and skirts, sweaters and blouses, slacks and shirts—all of which are part of the sportswear wardrobe, more important for most women who spend the greater part of the fall and winter season in town—is the sport dress, which has many interesting features new this season.

Dominantly slim in silhouette, sport dresses nevertheless have ample freedom of motion through their skirts, achieved by means of kick pleats, box, clustered and all around pleats which retain a lean line when the wearer stands still—but move gracefully in motion. Goring also animates the skirt at a low point, while front fulness is introduced under amusing pockets.

IMPORTANT DETAILS

There is some fulness in dress bodices too, indicated by front or back yokes with released shirring or inverted pleats below.

Useful detail of the dressmaker's art is the use of darts which can narrow down lowered waistlines, and release fulness where it's needed in the bodice of the dress.

Pockets are plentiful on skirts and blouses, and take to slashed, patch, and oversized designs depending on whether the character of the dress is strictly tailored or femininely so.

While a Topeka fire company was responding to an alarm the grass caught fire in the station's own back yard. Another fire company came over and put it out.



Bonbon Pink is the color of this silk chiffon dance dress, with bolero of matching pink wool edged with trapunto work and gold embroidery.

Persian Colors Dance at Night

While you are not the "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish," nevertheless, when you step out for a bit of dancing and a "spot" of food this fall, nine chances out of ten your evening attire will be Persian in inspiration either through unusual color contrast or embroideries.

Skirts are pencil slim accentuated by boxy jackets: such as a black silk crepe dinner gown topped by a Molyneux type jacket of gold cloky in a scroll pattern on a black ground. Many of the gowns are accompanied by contrasting coats or jackets. A gold silk crepe dress is shown with a long navy blue wool coat, its yoke of Persian embroidery. A cloth of gold evening dress is topped with a brown fur jacket while a grey mossy crepe dress has a full length princess wrap of blue grey silk and metal cloky.

New under the moon is the pinkish brown of old Persian pottery expressed in a wide range of silks. A smart evening ensemble combines a pinkish brown crepe dress banded in metal with a lime green wool jacket also edged with the metal cloth. Simple, but dramatic is the vertically pleated dress of pinkish brown chiffon bound in with Persian metal banding. Pink is often combined with this new brown shade as in an evening ensemble of crinkled pink silk and metal worn with a pinkish brown wool coat. A shirtwaist dinner dress in a stiff silk satin has a Molyneux pink blouse and a pinkish brown skirt.

Yellow greens also have a Persian feeling. A crepe dress in this color further accents the Persian feeling by using Persian embroidery on sleeves and bodice to simulate a bolero. A chartreuse green silk satin evening gown has shoulder straps and self fabric loops outlining the decollete and is worn with a bottle green jacket.

Black is still a favorite for dinner wear accented by white starched lace or a touch of metal. A feature of one smart black silk crepe dinner dress is the strass eyelets laced with black velvet ribbon on the front or the bodice.



Pleats do not disturb the straight narrow lines of this tailored dress of black silk crepe, trimmed with watch-chain looping.

The New Tempo!

Velvet Step SNUBBIES

Again Velvet Steps demonstrate their ability to give fashion knowing women the ultimate in footwear fashion combined with seientific construction for maximum comfort and ease. See these new Snub Toe models fashioned in smart oxford or pump patterns of rich suede, kid, calf or printed leathers..with choice of every type of heel.

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County Court News

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Allowance of $3 per person for judges and clerks of primary election made.

Children's Home Society, donation, $25.

John P. Haw, adminstrator of estate of late Dr. U. P. Haw, $22 due for medical attention to paupers.

Cooks, Variety Store, WPA sewing room supplies, $72.

George M. Campbell, Morley constable, services in primary election, $5.

Walter Burgess, Kelso constable, same, including ballot boxes and drayage, $20.06.

W. A. Miller, ballot box padlocks, Tywappity Township, $1.50.

Homer R. Brazel, electrical repairs and changes at courthouse, $84.65.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., prosecuting atorney's and county clerk's offices, $17.49.

Illmo Jimplicute, tax collection notice, $14.

Sikeston Herald, same, $48.

Scott County Lumber Co., highway department supplies, $9.95.

Annual settlement of C. E. Felker, county collector, examined and approved.

Miner School District, rent on poling place, $3.

Ancell School District, same, $2.50.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie, Morley, same, $3.

Tony Gosche, Bleda, same, $3.

Fred P. Burger, telephone tolls and trip to Ancell for ballots, $1.50.

Earl Trousdale, preparing and cleaning polling place at Diehlstadt, $12.50.

Arnold C. Robert, Moreland constable, services in primary, $4.

J. S. Peal, Sandywoods constable, same, $3.

C. D. M. Gupton, justice of the peace, canvasser of official vote in primary and mileage, $7.50.

L. P. Woodward, justice of the peace, same, $8.40.

Charles M. Gray, canvassing absentee ballots, $5.50.

Carl Fatchett, same, $5.20.

Clay Mitchell, same, $5.80.

W. J. Kraft, same, $4.

W. R. Griffin, rental on tables and chairs at Sikeston Ward 2 polling place, $1.50.

Albritton Undertaking Co., same for other poling places, $3.

Scott County Democrat, publication notice of primary election, $112.50.

Chaffee Signal, printing for collector, $122.50.

Remington-Rand Co., typewriter ribbons for county offices, $47.05.

Suedekum & Sons, plumbing repairs for courthouse, $29.33.

Emil Steck, treasurer, postage on warrants to election judges and clerks, $6.73.

Scott County Democrat, printing supplies to county, $115.33.

Corduroys Keep Clean

In general the technique for washing corduroy and all pile fabrics consists of temperature control for the washing and rinsing waters, the plentiful use of mild soap, elimination of rubbing and twisting, proper hanging during the drying, and restoration of the nap.

When the soap is dissolved and fluffed up in a tub of lukewarm water, the pieces should be immersed, then washed with an alternate dipping and lifting motion. For badly soiled garments it is advisable to use a second suds bath. A succession of clear, lukewarm rinses is the next step, after which the pieces should be rolled briefly in bath towels and hung up to dry.

Pressing should be done on the wrong side with a medium warm iron when the garments are altogether dry.

During the first three months of 1940, 181,564,289 passenger miles were traveled by the airlines of the United States. This is an increase of 64.2 per cent over the same period in 1939.

Silver Fox skins are used simply to fashion a jacket that can be worn equally smartly day or night. Photo from Wells-Treister.



From the Jungles of South America came the wildcats who gave their skins to make this slim silhouette coat. Wells-Treister.

Clan Favorite of the outdoor girl is this Brittany sport plaid with over-size pockets. The colors are as melting as the Stroock Llama cloth itself.

U. S. Design Is Original

Styles Reveal Native Talent

Harold Eisenberg, American couturier from Chicago, is stressing the importance of drapery and intricate detail in his new Fall collection. This designer knows the clothes Americans want . . . knows that while they love expert needlework and detail they demand practicality, comfort and wearability. His originals are typically American in feeling.

Skirts are slim, not "hobbled" . . . fullness for grace and easy motion is hidden in subtle ways . . . yet retains the chic straight line fashionists have been talking about. They have side fullness . . . front fullness . . . or back fullness . . . some have detachable apron skirts. The bloused top which was whispered about last winter, appears frequently. Very, very high necklines for pompadour flattery and very, very low ones vie with each other in the collection.

'This Fall, colors are quite dark and of heavenly tones. They predict Degas Blue, a blue copied with the greatest care from paintings of the impressionist painter, Degas . . . will be a running mate to black this Fall. And there's deep rose, deep gold . . . greens in a wide range of tones . . . deep purple like crushed grapes. Dark browns. And, of course, black in abundance.

BLACK PROMINENT

Soft, suave black satin . . . superseding the jet trimming recently such high fashion . . . makes the incredibly smart trim on the majority of the "little black dresses" we always look for at the first sign of Fall. Wide, soft sashes . . . lapels, stitched or plain . . . or inserted in the fabric to highlight with gleaming emphasis the best lines of the dress. In some cases the entire top is made of this smart fabric.

Draped skirts look the newest and smartest. One favorite in black has the front fullness gathered into a long narrow butterfly down the skirt and trimming the inside of the flounces, black satin. There are dresses with both the skirt and blouse pulled over in a side saddle drapery. There are a great many apron skirts, fastened to the belt over slim straight skirts. Infinitely graceful and chic. One of dull blue-green has an apron made in toto of strips of the material. The apron looks pleated in repose, swirls bewitchingly in motion. A well-cut black dress of the slim-skirted school has an enormous pouf of Alencon for a collar, complimentary froth for a severe silhouette. There are simple black dresses with soft open collars in white silk . . . for all the world like an actor's.

Brown Furs Favor Shorter Lengths

Furs this fall reflect a rich source of style inspiration, the importance of which is noted in the downward price level for many smart furs heretofore beyond the average budget.

Flattering trends in collars and sleeves are featured with such new details as manipulated bows, twists, winged and rolled collars, turndowns, and of course, the popular peter pan and tuxedo effects. New sleeves which take their place besides the popular mandarin or straight sleeve are the balloon sleeve, full at the elbow and the melon sleeve, full below the elbow. In high style bloused sleeves, bishop and doublet effects, achieve the beautiful workmanship in brown furs, once noted only on formal coats.

The graceful fly-away effect of the yoke will give it popular appeal in casual fur coats. Jackets will be longer because the little hip length suit worn underneath also is longer. Swaggers achieve new style appeal in the modified swing coat, a silhouette suited to most figures, and not "dated." Fitted coats have an important fashion role in the fur picture this season.

Most popular fur coat color is brown, with black and grey following. Dressmaker touches feature the new style details and jewelry effects will be noted on pins, decorations, belts, buttons and fasteners.

Fur scarfs are the perfect accessories for the untrimmed coat and suit, particularly in the sable family, baum marten and twin silver foxes.

Coats See Revival of Elegance

One Sided Sweep Gives Silhouette Exciting Tempo

Reflecting the moods of American life and living and the native fashion genius of American creators, fall coats this season are keyed to the modern tempo with the slim silhouette staging a revival, the inspiration of which first came to American designers in 1908.

Temptingly different, dress coats stand out with their slimmed bodies, interesting manipulations, beautiful fur treatments and new sleeves. The new slim silhouette with pencil line treatment in back and sides, fulness appearing in the front, finds the most popular version in panel or apron front body with unpressed pleats or gores. The classic reefer conforms to the new silhouette too by having the fullness in the front, rather than at the sides. The new lowered waistline is one of the most prominent features in fall coats. Intricately worked details emphasize this newest of the 1940 fall trends. Side closings too are popular because they make fitted coats more wearable by many women who formerly were unable to accept the fitted silhouette because of the button front.

SMOOTH FABRICS

Fabric textures are smoother with drapable qualities enhancing the softly draped and slim silhouette. The revival of the classics, finds camel's hair, herringbone monotones and coverts popular, the latter particularly for back to school styles.

Female shoulders will be strictly feminine—no fussy build ups or bulky details. Gentle padding will give them a natural, graceful line to the shoulders.

Straight sleeves in narrow and medium wrist widths appear most popular. The balloon sleeve, which is full, will also be seen, draping over the wrist and then banded at the cuff. The newest sleeves taper down to the wrists with fulness over the elbow.

Pockets in dress coats are usually concealed behind unpressed pleats or alongside of panels. Some coats highlight fur pockets, and in sports and casuals, they are shown in every conceivable fashion. Practical and functional is the sport coat which borrows its details from brother's coat. This trend is seen in the notched collar classic or boy's coat and balmacaan which is also available in a fly-front version.

SO AFFORDABLE

Because semi-precious furs like mink and silvers have been pegged down to popular-price appeal, fall coats will show no stinting in fur trimming. The coat with the separate fur jacket is a highlight this season and singled out also for special style attention is a new coat with the separate kolinsky scarf in mink or sable dyes.

Coat Colors Have Richness

Fascination, flattery and charm are inherent in the colors used for dress coats which blend with the desire for richness and luxury and the trend to smooth-finished fabrics. Black is the supreme color, gaining new distinction in the new smooth weaves. Colors are muted in tone. Sharp new 'candid' colors predominate for casual and sport coats, in contrast to the simple elegance of dress coats, but providing vitality and bravado in spirited styles.

In dressy or sport, in trimmed or untrimmed, in any fabric and color, the new fall coats are a graphic illustration.

Skis used on planes generate such a high amount of friction that on speedy, fast-landing military planes, the skis have been known to burst into flame.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.



Far Ahead of the Field...

Whether its a horse race, a foot ball game, or a sandlot marble tournament . . . there's always a favorite.

There must be some underlying motive why we Americans have favorites in almost anything we know enough about to form an opinion. We have a competitive spirit. We are always trying to do something better than we think anyone else can do it. We admire a leader or a winner.

Improvements are constantly being made in Dairying. New machinery and new methods are constantly being devised to more nearly retain the natural flavor of milk, and at the same time improve those qualities of wholesomeness and cleanliness. It means simply this . . . that a Dairy must often sacrifice good serviceable equipment to make way for something which "does the job a little better."

Reiss Dairy is now inaugurating the sale of the first bottle of milk with the entire pouring lip protected, that has ever been sold in this section of the state. .The milk is our new Homogenized Milk, fortified with vitamin D, and of course it's Pasteurized, protected by the Cowdrey Covercap . . . the cost of which is only 11 cents a quart. This quality milk, with cover cap sells in St. Louis at 14-15 cents a quart.

Try our new Homogenized-Vitamin D Milk, you'll like it.

Reiss DAIRY

STREAMLINED Beauty



BEAUTIFUL LADY

The French barber takes no slashing whacks of the scissors, nor do we in our barbering here—a snip here, a snip there to fit your hair to your particular type. We use a special technique. And the cost for such pains that stylize your personality? Remarkably little, and you'll say it's worth it.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

With the Children going back to School I intend to spend more time baking Cakes and Pastries, and of course, I am using

JUANITA FLOUR





"It just stands to reason that a Mother has less time to spend in the kitchen in the summer time. Not only is it almost too hot to cook more than is absolutely necessary, but then, there are always the children who are demanding attention.

"Now I have every intention of doing far more cooking after the children go back to school than I could ever have attempted in the summer time when they were playing around all day—it just isn't humanly possible to take care of your child and bake at the same time. But they're going to be gone all day long now, and that'll give me plenty of time to concentrate on making good things for them to carry to school in their lunch boxes.

"Besides that, my husband likes nothing better than good home baked pastries. Cakes, pies, rolls, and bread—just anything that comes out of my oven goes over big in our family. Of course, there's a reason for the family liking my baking—I always us JUANITA.

"There's just isn't any getting around it—it's the flour that goes into the finest cakes and pies. Since I naturally want good results, that's the flour that I use—the one that can do the job best—JUANITA!

SAVE THE COUPONS
They are redeemable for Valuable Premiums.

Scott County Milling Co.
Oran—Sikeston—Dexter
Millers for Over Half a Century



FIRST! with Sealed Mechanism All-Steel Cabinet Stainless Steel Super-Freezer Sliding Shelves and a long list of other notable contributions to better refrigeration at less cost.

REFRIGERATORS $114.75 Up.

General Electric is ALWAYS In FASHION



RANGE PRICES START At $89.50

No home today is complete without General Electric Appliances—they offer convenience and money-saving values both in cost and operation. We invite your inspection.

SIKESTON MAYTAG COMPANY
215 E. Malone Telephone 362



News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday evening in their home, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

Mrs. Ben Morrison and Mrs. Carl Lepchenske visited friends in Hayti Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and sons, Bob and Peter, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. Lewis Daugherty in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes went to Columbia, Mo., Thursday, where she will enroll in Stephens College as a second year student.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrison of Paragould, Ark., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ben Morrison last week end.

Shelia Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Kewanee, Ill., returned home Sunday after spending a week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount. She was accompanied as far as Butler, Ill., by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid and Mrs. Carrie Nell Bray, and met there by her parents.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, and her sister, Mrs. Ann Winchester, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kubik left Wednesday for their home in Portsmouth, Va., after spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Andres and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Castlebury visited relatives in Walnut Ridge, Ark., last week end.

J. B. McFall returned to Wentzville, Mo., Tuesday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McFall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andres had as supper guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kubik of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Williams of Charleston and Harold Burden of St. Louis at the Catholic Church in Charleston Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer and children, Mary Lou and Jeanine Kay visited relatives near Thayer, Mo., last week end.

Jean Marshall, a student at Draughon's Business College at Paducah, Ky., spent last week end in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillian attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurley in Charleston, given in honor of Mrs. Charley Hurley. Fifty-eight relatives and friends were present at the affair.

William Clifford Brown, grandson of Mrs. W. T. Malone, is spending this week in Charleston with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rinda Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker returned last Thursday from St. Louis where they had spent several days. They were accompanied there by their son, Billy, who remained in the city to attend Beaumont high school this winter, and Mrs. Swacker's mother and niece, Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer and Mary Ann Vogel, of St. Louis, who had visited in the Swacker home for several weeks.

Mrs. M. C. Wells had as guests this week, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells and daughter, Sandra of Cairo, Ill., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn and children of Centralia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson had as guests several days last week, J. N. Blankenship of Houston, Texas, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Alexandria, La., and Clyde Grant of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright of Morehouse are the parents of a daughter, born at their home Sunday, September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss were called to New Athens, Ill., Monday by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. George Dintelmann. They returned home Tuesday after attending the funeral services Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Brewer visited friends in Charleston Wednesday.

Mrs. Gene Potashnick will entertain her bridge club this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Bertrand with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Abells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard and son, Paul Jr., spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Dr. T. C. McClure and son, Tommy, went to St. Louis Thursday to meet Mrs. McClure and daughter, Eleanor, who have spent the summer in Canada. They will return to Sikeston this Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hooper of Effingham, Ill., were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton. Mr. Hooper returned to Effingham, leaving Mrs. Hooper here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicholson and baby visited relatives in Portageville Sunday and Monday.

Raford Royal of Risco visited his sister, Mrs. Jos. W. Myers several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister and sons, Billy and Buddy, were guests of the former's niece, Mrs. John Boston in St. Louis from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Black of Seminole, Okla., who are visiting Mrs. Black's relatives in Cape Girardau, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. D. Proctor, daughter, Miss Mary Dixon, and Mrs. A. A. Harrison spent Thursday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed expect to have as guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnes and their son-in-law and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison and daughter, Betty Jo, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison in Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haman at Buckeye over the week end. They were accompanied home Monday by their son, Billy, who spent the summer with his grandparents.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III and her son, Charles, who have been ill with tonsilitis, are much improved.

John Willis Marshall, nephew of Mrs. G. Moore Greer, has enlisted in the Navy and will leave Monday for preliminary training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims have as guests this week, the latter's mother, Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Advance, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Leslie Perkins of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Marie Miller, Miss Hazel Gray, Mrs. Vodrel Kirby and daughter, Sondra Lee, spent last week end in St. Louis with Miss Gray's and Mrs. Kirby's sister, Mrs. Herbert Hill.

Gone!—The High Cost of Many Stomach Troubles

Don't pay $3.00 to $5.00 for relief from stomach pains, indigestion, due to excess acidity. Try Adla Tablets — 3 weeks' supply only $1.25. Relief or your money back. At Your Drug Store.

NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

BY JOHNNY MOCK and VERNON LIND



The Answer: The bear is the animal with which the raccoon has much in common.

The raccoon is a busy and personable little dweller in the forests. Nuts, cherries, wild grapes and various kinds of berries and grains are acceptable in its diet. Insects, small reptiles, frogs, crayfish and clams are relished and like its larger relative, it will lie in wait for any fish which it may scoop from its habitat. Its curiosity seems to surpass that of all other animals, a weakness which often leads to its downfall. Common to most sections of the country, it is nocturnal in its habits; is almost three feet in length and reaches a weight of 25 pounds and more. Four to six cubs are usually found in a litter. Its outstanding characteristic is that of carefully washing its food before eating it. In capitivity, raccoons make interesting pets, as full of devilment as the most lively of youngsters.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY

Elmer Eugene Grant, Jr., and Freda Lambert, Sikeston.

David Parks and Fern Washer, Chaffee.

Clinton Carr and Hazel Howell, Charleston.

Lyman Mitchell and Esther E. Krueger, Buffalo, N. Y.

Harold Morgan and Josephine Evelyn Reischauer, Jonesboro, Ill.

James F. Veach and Nysa Taylor, Vienna, Ill.

A. M. P. Schaefer, St. Louis, and Hattie Bays, Murphysboro, Ill.

Orland Bollinger and Mary Jane Brooks, Benton.

Albert L. Gibbs, Illmo, and Dorothy Burger, Ancell.

Monroe Rains and Helen Hess, Illmo.

Roy Alsup and Marjorie ee, Sikeston.

Clarence LeGrand and Alma Schwartz, Chaffee.

TENT CHURCH IS HOLDING REVIVAL

We moved to Sikeston three years ago for the purpose of buying a home. We believed that Sikeston would be destined to become a city because of its growth. In this we have not been disappointed so far because of its progress in these three years. Having found quite a few adherents to the Church of God Reformation, Incorporated (not pentacostal) there was a demand at that time for the organization of a congregation in the part of town having no church near by. Our first efforts proved almost fruitless for lack of men and women who were moved by the Holy Spirit to furnish the finance for the project.

Now that problem has been solved. We have the men and the money so that we shall be able to erect a church house before the snow flies. We now have a tent erected at Front and Stoddard streets. Our state evangelizing Board is sponsoring a six-weeks campaign. Rev. Woolman of West Plains is the state evangelist and is here near the tent in his trailer house. Mrs. Woolman is with him.

We desire the citizens and christian people in Sikeston and the surrounding community to come and help us save some of the lost and non-church goers. We extend a cordial invitation to all. There will be special music each night. Rev. Grandy Hogue of West Frankfort, Ill., has been employed as song director. He is a live wire. Rev. Woolman is a good preacher. Come tonight and learn of this new Church project.—Rev. Brunk.

PROSPERITY NOTES

Jobs in private industry were found for 576 persons in St. Louis and St. Louis County during the week ending August 24 by the local office of the Missouri State Employment Service, C. R. Kammerer, manager, announced. More than half of these jobs are permanent. The number is an increase of 23 over the previous week and 73 over the corresponding week last year. Since Jan. 1, 1940, the office has found jobs for 19,368 persons, an increase of 58 per cent over the 14,724 during the same period last year.

Lumber activity in the week ended August 3, was moderately below the preceding week but held substantially above the year ago level. According to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in the latest week production, bookings and shipments were 4, 3 and 2 per cent less, respectively, than in the preceding week. Compared with a year ago, bookings were up 16 per cent better, and shipments advanced 2 per cent.

United States Steel Corporation reports shipments of finished steel products by its subsidiaries in July totaled 1,290,887 net tons, best for the month since 1937, and an increase of 87,203 tons over the 1,209,684 shipped in June. The figure is 551,523 tons higher than the 745,364 tons shipped in July 1939. Shipments in the first seven months of 1940 totaled 7,585,285 tons, an increase of 2,001,517 tons over the 5,583,768 shipped in the like 1939 period.

Department store sales in Kansas City during July were 6 per cent larger than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City announces. The gain for the first seven months of the year, as compared with a year ago, was placed at 2.1 per cent. The tenth district had a gain last month of 5.9 per cent over the same 1939 period, and the gain for the 7-month period was 2.2 per cent.

Bureau of Mines report stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended August 3 totaled 264,297,000 barrels, a net increase of 1,718,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 2,168,000 barrels for the week.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Company and subsidiary, report net profit in the first half of 1940 of 2,288,175, including non-recurring profit of $1,010,008 from sale of ships, equal to $5.26 a common shar. No provision was made for possible excess profits taxes. This compared with $270,646, or 62 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 period.

The Federal Reserve Board estimates department store sales in the week ended August 17 were 7 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended August 10, sales had been 8 per cent more than a year ago, and for the four weeks ended August 17 they averaged 6 per cent more than in the similar portion of 1939.

The Association of American Railroads reports 743,121 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended August 17. This was an increase of 16,145 cars, or 2.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 73,328, or 10.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 145,237, or 24.3 per cent, compared with 1938. Loadings last week were the highest since the week ending June 29, 1940, when they totaled 752,326.

Total circulation increased $32,000,000 during the week ended August 21, to reach an all-time new high of $7,976,000,000. A further gain also was made by excess reserves. Member bank reserve balances increased $79,000,000.

Electric power production jumped to 2,606,122,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended August 17, peak output for the year reports the Edison Electric Institute. The gain lifted latest output .6 of 1 per cent above the preceding week's 2,589,318,000 kilowatt hours and 10.1 per cent above 2,367,646,000 a year ago. The Associated Press power index based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 132.4 from 131.3 in the previous week. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 122.7 a year ago.

How Fresh?



The first step in good grooming for the school girl is her morning shower. Cap, scuffs and shower curtain stand ready to see her quickly in and out. By Kleinert.

TAG!

A record for the length of time a tagged fish was out, according to existing federal records, has been established by a scup. This fish was tagged in Massachusetts on June 6, 1932, and was recovered eight years later off the coast of New Jersey. Fish are tagged by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to learn their habits.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.



Hats take a Back Seat for POMPS!

Everyone can wear a pompadour this fall, for there's a pompadour for everyone, and the only problem is getting the one that fits YOUR face.

Our expert stylists have made a study of the pompadour, in all its numerous guises, and are ready—just as you're investigating the perched-back hats that demand pomps—with a pompadour to enhance YOUR face and personality.

American Rose Beauty Shop

Opposite Factory on Greer



Night Commercial Classes

Mondays and Thursdays

7:00 to 9:30 P. M.
At High School

Shorthand—Typing—Bookkeeping
Also, Grammar and Letter-Writing
If Enough Demand It.
Registration Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10. Classes start folowing Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Bashore, Instructor
Call 315

Save Trouble! Save Time! Save Money!

GUARANTEED COLUMBIA TIRES COMBINE TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

COLUMBIA TIRES have a double guarantee, a definite, written guarantee against all road hazards, plus a life-time warranty against defects in material and workmanship, without limit as to time or mileage. You probably won't have any trouble with Columbia Tires, but if you do, WE, or any one of Columbia Dealers anywhere in this country can make good on this guarantee INSTANTLY. No red tape or delays to bother you. The best news of all is the price—Columbia Tires Are NOT EXPENSIVE. Grade for Grade Quality for Quality, Line for Line WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Come in and see us and be convinced.



MATTINGLY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82 — We Call for and Deliver Your Car

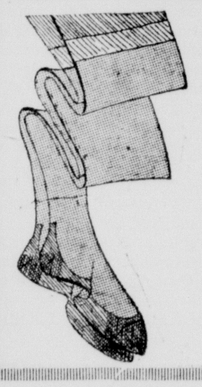
AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Compare AND YOU'LL KNOW

Don't Take Our Word For It! Shop the Town . . .

CONVINCE YOURSELF! WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON!!!

Compare These Values



Women's Full Fashioned
SILK CHIFFON
HOSIERY
●RINGLESS! ●PURE SILK! 44c Pr.

First quality, full fashioned, ringless. All new fall shades. The lowest price in years on this quality hosiery. Be sure to buy several pairs at this price, compare with other higher priced hosiery. 8½-10½

●First Quality! Save!

Pearl Wick
LAUNDRY
HAMPER
$2.00

Large 10 x 19 x 24 inch size, washable pyralin pearl hinged cover, body of woven fiber, approved by Good Housekeeping! Only at Penney's!

SPECIAL!

One Time Only!
A Penney Value!
WALNUT FINISH
DRUM
TABLES
$1.00 Ea.

Walnut finish, 24 inches in height, Made of heavy stock and beautifully finished. Made to sell for twice the price! Save!

●Compare!

Men's Sanforized
Dress SHIRTS 67c Ea.

Fine sanforized Bdcloth, new fall patterns fast colors, seven button fronts. Nu-Craft collars! Sizes 14 to 17!

Men's Part Wool Dress
PANTS
$1.00

Made to sell for twice the price, new fall patterns and woolens, a lucky buy for you.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Part Wool
Blankets
$1.25 Ea.

Large 72" x 84" size, solid colors, also Indian designs. 4 inch sateen bound! Save!

●Compare!

SPECIAL!

A PENNY VALUE! BE HERE EARLY! PENIMAID
WARDROBE
CLOSET
$1.75 Ea.

Size 24"x22"x60".

200 pound test construction. Full wood famed front, nickel plated trunk type lock, door slides down, moth proof. Holds 15 to 20 garments. Save Now!

●Compare!

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Metal Kitchen
TABLE
Electrical Outlets
$1.75 Ea.

Entire table finished in white baked enamel, size 20" x 24", Height 30¼". Equipped with double electric socket. Save!

●Compare!

High Priced
CHENILLE BED
SPREADS
$2.35

Large 85 x 105 inch cream and colored grounds. Decorated with multicolor flowers. Made to sell for twice the price!

●Compare!

Small New 80 Square
PERCALES 12c Yd.

Smart fall styles, attractive patterns, 36 ins. wide—fast colors. Made to sell for more!

Compare These Values

Men's Fast Color Matched
Shirt & Pants Sets
$1.29 Set



Shop the town to prove this one, Penney's invite your comparison. Sanforized shrunk; fast color, full cut, pants and shirts in drill and Herring Bone designs. Pants 75c, shirts 54c!

●Sanforized Shrunk! Save!

PENNEY'S

YOU ARE SAFE FROM SECONDS AT PENNEY'S!

A Preview Of Fashion

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1940 — Number 102

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



AMERICA

Dresses Up for Fall

The two most popular songs of the year . . . "God Bless America", and "I Am An American!" The most popular fashions of the season . . . American designed of American fabrics. Proudly we proclaim our loyalty, and proudly the American woman dresses the part of her new role of world fashion leadership. America dresses up for fall! Confident of our fashion future, we seek out clothes and home furnishings that are the products of our own designers, our own workrooms, our own materials. And because American methods of distribution have given us the world's highest standard of living, we turn to our great retail centers for all that is worth wearing and possessing. Join in the spirit of fashion freedom—while America dresses up for fall!

In these pages you will see and read about all that is new—in Fall fashions for woman, man, child, and the home. But you can do more—you can actually see the apparel and furnishings represented in these pages, when you visit the stores in our community which carry the newest, most satisfying merchandise our great nation produces. To you—the American consumer—is extendeed an invitation to visit these stores. For you they keep Open House.













Coat for an entrance (directly above)—a swirl of silver fox framing the face and swishing luxuriously at the hemline. Of brilliant colored wool, it is lavsh in its use of precious Fromm Silver Fox.

Costume suits are of first importance this fall—so Eisenberg does one (center, middle row) in novelty woolen with ripple collar of mink. Beneath the superbly fitted coat is a smart, simple dress of matching sheer wool.

Gazing into the future, the slim-silhouetted lady (top, left) is sure of her fashion chic in a tall town dress designed by Charles Armour, of Crown Tested rayon crepe. Its side fullness is of new importance. For the first afternoon of fall (directly left)—Harold Eisenberg interprets the new side-draped silhouette in tissue faille, with pearl spray buttons and a collared satin gilet for casual elegance.

The easily bloused silhouette and pockets combine in one of fall's most dashing dresses for town or country wear (center, extreme left). In slate blue Morocco silk crepe—it takes to added height with soaring Lilly Dache hat.

For the lady with a flair for the different and dramatic—is the Eisenberg Original (lower, left) splashing somali leopard on a costume suit of Forstmann woolen. Under the coat—a matched dress. All the mystery and excitement of the 1001 nights surround the crepe dinner dress (left, above). Harold Eisenberg designed it to cast a spell over American men! The draped skirt reveals trim ankles.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Albany.—I shall vote for President Roosevelt because I believe he is better qualified for the highest office in our land than his Republican opponent.

During every period of crisis in the United States we have been singularly fortunate in having, at the head of our government, a man peculiarly equipped to deal with the emergency at hand. The present is not an exception.

There can be no dispute that we face today a very real crisis, one far more serious than many of us realize. The ugly threat which raises its head is not aimed solely at our safety—although that, too, is important. It threatens our very theory of life. It blatantly asserts that freedom is weakness; that force is supreme.

I intend to support President Roosevelt for re-election next November because he stands squarely in the path of that threat. Not even the most rabid "Roosevelt haters" can challenge his patriotism, his sincere detestation of the gospel of force; his courage and his ability to match clear-headed American diplomacy against the sinister wiles of that new form of world diplomacy which counts a broken promise a moral victory.

There is much talk of third terms these days. I challenge the honesty of those who raise that issue against President Roosevelt. I believe it is an excuse, a subterfuge, employed by those who in their hearts believe that the welfare of the country, and perhaps the world, depends upon retaining at the head of our government a man who has demonstrated his worth.

Tradition has its place in the United States. It should not be cast aside lightly. But, who will say that tradition is more important than democracy? Who will claim that tradition is better than freedom?

There are many in Europe today who would be happy to choose their own government for any kind of a term in preference to kneeling at the ruthless boots of a conquering dictator.

Let the third-term tradition be an issue in this campaign, but let it be an honest issue. Let it be weighed against other things, in just proportion.

We are told that the country needs a business man in this time of crisis. We need a statesman far more and we have a statesman in Washington today. Let us keep him there that democratic people, in all nations, may sleep better of nights.

It has been said of President Roosevelt that he rises to greatest heights when the going is most hazardous. We need a man today who can keep a cool head and a steady hand on the wheel when the storms beat all about.

We all remember conditions in this country when Mr. Roosevelt took office a little more than seven years ago. Banks were closing; breadlines were in the streets; business men threw up their hands and pleaded with Washington for help.

Franklin D. Roosevelt kept his head then. The closing of banks ended; breadlines went out of existence; business men were thrown a life line.

We had a crisis in 1933. Make no mistake about it. President Roosevelt met that crisis. We have a crisis today. President Roosevelt is the man to handle it.

The people of the United States, the great rank and file, trust Franklin D. Roosevelt. So do I.—Irwin Steingut.

* * *

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington—I am for Roosevelt because he saved American democracy from internal destruction and is now leading the crusade to save it from foreign aggression.

In nations abroad economic chaos ended in dictatorship; America was saved from the same fate by the heroic measures instituted and carried forward by President Roosevelt.

He saw clearly that the conflict abroad was not merely a struggle between the haves and the have nots, but a recolutionary and world-shaking clash of opposing political and social philosophies.

On the domestic front, he rescued us from the economic abyss—and I doubt that there is any man anywhere in America today who can truly say, deep in his heart, that he is not better off, more secure, more hopeful for the future, than he was on that dark day of 1933 when Franklin Roosevelt first took the oath of office.

In the face of possible aggression from abroad, there is no citizen—except 'fifth columnists" and blind partisans—who is not glad today that Roosevelt years ago began urging, fighting for and getting a more adequate defense.

Roosevelt has fought the enemies of democracy within and without. He is still fighting them.

No President since Abraham Lincoln has been so bitterly reviled by his enemies—as a would-be dictator when he was strong and unwavering, as a starry-eyed "idealist" when he sympathized with and fought for the "ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed."

After the twelve-year spree of special privilege which left the nation prostrate, he had the courage to assume and carry forward successfully the heartbreaking task of reconstruction; today he leads the people's fight to prevent the same privileged interests from re-



A well-groomed teen-age points the way to good grooming with young notions that will help her rate 100 per cent.

capturing control of the government and resuming their looting of the nation's wealth and resources.

As for the "third term" issue—it exists only in the minds of political propagandists. The founding fathers specifically refused, Washington among them, to prohibit a third term. Jefferson wanted to establish a two-term tradition to prevent monarchy (hardly a threat today), but it died out after his hand-picked successors, Madison and Monroe, left office.

No two-term President after them expressed any objection in principle to a third term, and two of them (Grant and Theodore Roosevelt) took positive steps to get a third term, Roosevelt being defeated only because of a factional split in the Republican party.

It would be a sad thing for the country if, in the midst of one of the greatest crises in history, the people were unable to continue in office the one man of proved ability and experience who is available to them—the one man who is their champion in the age-old conflict between the people and the privileged interests for control of the government. It can't, and it won't happen here.

At a time when influential leaders of the Republican party are urging appeasement of the dictators, when Republican spokesmen are assailing on all sides the steps taken by the government to defend our shores, it is time for the American people to serve notice that no Chamberlains need apply.

Because I'm for the Jeffersonian concept of human rights above property rights, I'm for Roosevelt.

Because I'm for government by the people, rather than government by the utilities and other special interests, I'm for Roosevelt.

Because I'm for national defense, I'm for Roosevelt.—Joseph F. Guffey.

By now most people throughout the country are fully aware of how the nomination of Wendell Willkie by the Republican national convention was brought about. If they have read the newspapers they know that, instead of being the response to a popular demand, it was a purely synthetic product which was the result of cold calculation by big business and financial interests. Conceived in Wall Street and underwritten by bankers, utility combines and groups like the National Association of Manufacturers, it was put over on the convention and the public in the same way that an issue of stock or bonds is promoted.

The method is for the big boys in the great city banks to announce the issue with display advertising and ballyhoo in the financial columns and then call on all the small-town bankers, who are their correspondents, to take a certain percentage of the total. The small-town bankers do so because they know it is a case of "or else." In this instance the small-town bankers and allied interests performed according to rule. They played their part and handed the "or else" argument on to delegates to the convention whose loans or other commitments they were aware of.

Having landed their hand-picked candidate in this regulation manner, let's see what the promoters expect of him. An editorial paragraph in the American Banker of New York, which claims to be the only daily newspaper devoted exclusively to banking matters, gives a strong clue to what the "big business" crowd is looking forward to. "The Republicans," it says, "would be called upon not only to liquidate much of what the New Deal has built up, but also to replace, realign and rearrange many agencies and functions. And on top of that, they'd have to formulate new and, in some internal and foreign policies." It even speaks of "disbanding an organization as huge at the Federal Government" as being "no mean task."

Such phrases as "disbanding the Federal Government" and "liquidating" have an ominous Fascist sound, but it is the American Banker and not Hitler or Musolini speaking.

So much for the expectations of the elements behind the Willkie candidacy. Now what of the prospects of fulfillment? Will Willkie make good for his backers? In a speech at St. Louis on June 6, Mr. Willkie said: "The curse of democracy today in the United States as well as in Europe is that everybody has been trying to please the public." And to indicate the kind of public it was in his view a "curse" to please he continued: "Almost nobody ever gets up and says what he thinks. He is afraid that he will thereby lose the approval of labor, or the approval of the unemployed, or the approval of some other powerful faction." The only groups singled out specifically as the ones whose interests it is a "curse" to consider are laboring men and women and the unfortunates who can't get work!

Again in an interview with the Washington correspondent of the Buffalo News, Mr. Willkie said: "Government is nothing but big business and if I am elected I will put the Government on a big business basis, with the efficiency and competence I require in my private business." In plain words, the people's Government would be run with the methods and aims of big business, and private business!

How well the expectations of his sponsors and Mr. Willkie's own intentions dovetail! No, Mr. Willkie will not disappoint big business. He's their man.

Missouri Melange

Work on Shannon County's new courthouse is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks, according to official announcement. The $77,000 structure is being built with WPA funds. The old courthouse was destroyed by fire in 1938.

The Rice-Stix shirt factory of Farmington, has received an order from the United States government for 150,000 army shirts. The management of the factory states this large order will keep machinery running at capacity for several months.

Peach growers in Cape Girardeau County have finished harvesting and marketing a crop of peaches which were average in yield and better than normal in quality. From five large orchards 15,000 bushels were picked. They were of Belle of Georgia, Elberta and J. H. Hale varieties.

The Randolph county fall festival, to be known as the Bullesta and planned as the biggest livestock and agricultural show ever attempted will be held in Moberly Oct. 9, 10 and 11. The festival is being sponsored by the Moberly Commercial Club.

Seymour's new 8-room grade school building has been completed and approval given by the WPA for construction of another school. The new structure will be a vocational agriculture building.

Tom Phelps, farmer in the Big Island community five miles south of Poplar Bluff, believes he has a record for killing bobcats in Southeast Misosuri. With the three big cats killed recently near the George McBroom farm, Phelps and his four hounds have eliminated exactly 40 cats during the past 13 months. W. F. James, county farm agent, said Butler county probably has the largest bobcat population in the state.

According to word received by R. Q. Brown, Mississippi County extension agent, the United States Department of Agriculture desires to obtain approximately 10,000 bales of Mississippi County cotton of the D. & P. L. variety for export this fall. Buyers for the government have been attracted to this cotton growing county, one of the largest in Southeast Missouri, because of the large amount of cotton planted with seed of the deltapine variety.

Prof. J. Brewton Berry and other members of the Missouri Archeological Society at Columbia will make a visit soon to Monroe county to investigate the view Indian inscriptions cut in the rock walls of a canyon near Holliday and only recently made known to the public.

The potato crop in the Orrick district of Missouri established a new all-time high yield of 225 bushels per acre, which is 89 bushels above the 10-year average, as revealed in a recent report by the marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The years' crop, described as of excellent quality and grown and marketed under favorable weather conditions, produced 1,215,000 bushels. This is 6 per cent above the 1939 production and nearly 60 per cent above the 10-year average.

"Midget" a subsized calf born on the farm of Albert Hultz, southeast of Shelbyville is creating considerable interest in that community. The calf at birth was only 15½ inches tall, 18 inches long and 8 inches around the heart girth. Not tall enough to nurse its mother, it is being fed from a bottle. Apparently normal except for size, the calf has adopted a pup as its playmate. Between the two there is a difference of only 3 inches in height, with the calf having the edge.

Iberia's new $75,000 public school, under construction the last year, has been completed and will be occupied for the first time this fall.

One of the most abundant deposits of fossils known to come from the Gasconade formation has been discovered in Meramec State Park. Specimens included a number of types of gastropods, both spiral and discoidal, and also a number of cephalopods, both spiral and straight shelled. One of the rare types of cephalopod shows the siphuncle well preserved.

PLEDGES NOT TO SURRENDER BRITISH FLEET

Washington, Sept. 3. — Great Britain has given the United States definite assurance of its intentions "never to surrender or sink the British fleet in the event of the waters surrounding the British Isles becoming untenable for his majesty's ships."

The State Department made this known today by making public an exchange of correspondence between Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, British ambassador.

The announcement was made public after the White House announced an arrangement for the acquisition of air and naval bases sites from Great Britain in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers.

Instead of being sunk or surrendered, the State Department was told, the British fleet in the last resort would "be sent overseas for defense of other parts of the empire."

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given, as provided by City Ordinance 1513, that bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, on or before September 16, 1940, for the building of sidewalks in front of certain lots within the City of Sikeston. For a complete description of the work to be done, and the location thereof, reference is hereby made to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Done by order of the City Council this 4th day of September, 1940.

Signed: A. C. Barrett,
City Clerk.

102-104

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE SIKES AVENUE FROM THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF WOODLAWN TO THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Sikes Avenue from the north property line of Woodlawn Street to the south property line of Wallace Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1515, and now on file with the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish to some weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1940.

Approved: G. W. H. Presnell
Mayor

Attest: A. C. Barrett
City Clerk.

102-104

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE SIKES AVENUE FROM A POINT SIXTY AND EIGHT TENTHS FEET (60.8) NORTH OF THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE TO THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF WAKEFIELD AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Sikes Avenue from a point sixty and eight tenths (60.8) north of the north property line of Wallace Avenue to the south property line of Wakefield Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1516, and now on file with the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish to some weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

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Approved: G. W. H. Presnell
Mayor

Attest: A. C. Barrett
City Clerk.

102-104.

Do You Believe In Miracles?

Nash's C & L. Tonic Does Not Perform Miracles But Thausonds of Southerners Say It Has Helped Them. It May Help You.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM MALARIA SYMPTOMS TRY NASH'S C & L MALARIA CHILL TONIC AND LAXATIVE ONE WEEK.

IF YOU ARE BILIOUS CAUSED BY A TEMPORARY CONSTIPATED CONDITION TRY NASH'S C & L TONIC.

GUARANTEE: THE MANUFACTURERS OF NASH'S C & L TONIC DO NOT WANT ONE PENNY OF YOUR MONEY IF THIS MEDICINE DOES NOT HELP YOU. TRY IT FOR ONE WEEK AND IF NOT THOROUGHLY SATISFIED YOUR DEALER IS AUTHORIZED TO REFUND YOUR MONEY.

Featured by White's Drug Store. Use Nash's C & L. Tonic only as directed.



CONFUCIUS WIFE SAY-

"Stomach-ache ruin many big business deal."

It's the little ailments that interfere most with business and social success—the illnesses you don't bother to check. And it's these little troubles that can often cause grave consequences. No person can do his best work with poor health. To keep your energy at top pitch and your health in sound condition, come in today for a physical check-up and conditioning treatment.

Dr. Sisson
X-ray Chiropractor
Phone 626 — Milem Bldg.

Auto Engines Advised Periodic Tune-Up For

Your automobile should have its engine tunned up periodically to perform with maximum efficiency and economy. A smooth line of power cuts vibration down to a minimum, thereby saving wear and tear throughout the engine.

We are specializing in this branch of service, rather than general repairing, and have the proper instruments with which to analyze your engine, and restore all critical adjustments to factory specifications.

The old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," surely applies to the automobile engine.

Bring it in to RUSS WARNER'S TUNE-UP SHOP, located at 207 East Center Street. Adv.



SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

Two—$2.50 Permanents $4.00
Two—$3.50 Permanents $5.00
Two—$5.00 Permanents $8.00

Mrs. Louise Phelps is leaving town, but Mrs. Alberta Stropp will continue to give you prompt, efficient service.

Cottage Beauty Shop
Phone 1008—214 S. Kingshighway

Varieties Missouri Early Premium

SEED WHEAT

Re-Cleaned

Also have nice stock of Missouri Early Beardless Barley

W. A. GMEINHARDT
Matthews, Mo.

We offer the following seeds of this year's crop, tagged with information required by your seed law:

Recleaned Early Premium (May) Wheat,	$1.15 Bu.
Recleaned Michigan Wonder Seed Wheat,	$1.15 Bu.
Recleaned New Crop Seed Rye,	$ .90 Bu.
Recleaned Mo. No. 8 Beardless Barley,	$ .80 Bu.
Recleaned Hairy Winter Vetch (Mo. Grown—Germ. 85%),	$9.50 Cwt.
Crimson Clover,	$14.00 Cwt.
Alfalfa, Federal Approved,	$19.00 Cwt.

Timonthy, Red Top, Alsike Clover, White Dutch Clover, Red Clover, Lawn Seed, Fertilizer—Samples on request.

We also carry a complete line of Inoculation.

FARMERS GRAIN AND SEED CO.
Sikeston, Missouri

PEACOCK'S COLOR CODE

Earth Brown



$8.75

Gilet—Brown Suede Pump, Soft Brown Snake Trim. Boulevard Heel.

Because...It's muted richness of tone makes it a smart necessity for a versatile fall wardrobe. A deep, tawny brown, with a dash of red ...wear it with grey, navy, green and many other accessory colors.

ZWICK'S
Shoe Store
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Why Be Satisfied With the Bacon When You Can Have the Whole Pig!

A printed form gets a selling message across to everyone, prospective customers as well as present clients . . . especially when it's clean, clear, attractive printing like The Sikeston Standard's. You'll get wider response and correspondingly better results, because The Sikeston Standard's printing goes a long way in selling your product for you. Get the most from your efforts . . . Call 165 for estimates.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Commercial Printers
Phone 137—Sikeston, Mo.

Scott A. C. A. Election to Be Sept. 10

Since September 30, is the closing date of the 1940 program year, A. C. A. Committeemen to administer the 1940 Agriculture Program must be elected and trained to assume their duties in October.

Meetings for the purpose of electing these committeemen will be held in each township in the county on Tuesday Night, September 10, beginning at 7:30 p. m., according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Committee. The place within each township is designated as follows:

Commerce — Commerce High School.
Kelso—Kelso Parish Hall.
Moreland—County Court House at Benton.
Morley—Morley High School.
Richland—Sikeston High School.
Sandywoods — Blodgett High School.
Sylvania—Oran High School.
Tywappity—Lusk School.

The following officers will be elcted in the order indicated: Delegate to the county convention, alternate delegates to the county convention, chairman of the township committee, second member to the township committee, third member to the township committee, first alternate to the township committee and second alternate to the township committee.

In those townships having less than 100 farms only one man will be elected as township committeeman with a first alternate and second alternate. In townships with more than 100 farms, but less than 200 farms two committeemen and two alternates will be elected. In townships with more than 200 farms, three committeemen with two alternates will be elected. In the townships of Kelso, Moreland, Richland and Sylvania, three committeemen and two alternates will be elected. In the townships of Commerce, Morley and Sandywoods, two committee and two alternates, are to be elected. In Tywappity Township having less than 100 farms will elect one committeeman with two alternates. Farmers are urged to attend the township meeting for the township in which their farm is located.

MARJORIE LEE AND ROY ALSUP WEDDING

Miss Marjorie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee of Sikeston, and Roy Alsup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alsup of the Salcedo community, were united in marriage Thursday night, August 30, by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston. The groom's twin brother, Ross, and Miss Loreeta Lathom were attendants.

The young couple will make their home on the Jim Baker farm near Salcedo.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

WHAT SHALL I WEAR TODAY IS NO HARD PROBLEM



Left; Two smart skaters in skirt--and sweater, and skirt-and-jacket outfits in Arlingcrest fabrics of napthalted wool.

Left, below: Rita Hayworth lovely Columbia pictures star goes to the set in a shirt frock of Crown Tested spun rayon.

Below; This soft, warm cable stitch cardigan of Kitten Gora yarn will never shed ! Premier makes it in flower colors.

Lazy Linda is the school girl's delight for lounging and sleeping and looking decorative while studying. It's a Barbizon pajama designed to solve the problem of what to wear in the dormitory.

206 Purchase Subscriptions to Standard in August

The 206 persons and firms who purchased subscriptions during August to The Standard are:

Walker Taylor, R. P. Harris, Sylvester Isaacs, L. M. Hollenback, Herbert Daugherty, Jim Winchester, Mrs. M. Gentle, R. L. Boyer, Wm. Humes, Mrs. Flora Shain, Pauline Moser, John Meldrum, Allan Hubbard, Mrs. C. E. Dover, S. A. Presson, Leon Groves, Grover Keller, J. D. Sturgeon, Jack Lancaster, Dr. L. B. Adams, Milton Haas, C. L. Hamby, Leo Fisher, R. Irl Jones, J. H. Yount, John Gray, Margaret Clymer, Geo. Limbaugh, Ruth Bateman, H. W. Geiger, Tiny Beauty Shoppe, E. W. Reder, C. G. Bohannan, Sam Henson, Tom Ryan, Hugh Studebaker, Steve Humphrey, Marvin Carrol, M. G. McCoy.

Missouri State Highway Patrol, Clyde Healy, Flanary Insurance Agency, W. H. Moreland, George Stringer, Charles Pratt, Clay Taylor, M. H. Sutton, Mrs. Al Daily, Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc. (two subscriptions), Mrs. H. S. Hulen, Leeks Hardware, Kathleen Brown, Gord Dill, Effie Campbell, Thomas Mills, E. A. Dunnagan, Clyde Polar, Fred Campbell, C. C. Ham, Mr. Herring, O. Sherwood, Helen Lacy, Stella Rogers, May Withrow, W. R. Lewis, John Dunnam, Harry C. Young, J. H. Hayden, Sr., Library Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, J. M. Householder, George Lee, Southside Cleaners, Riley Long, George Lufcy, Charlie Cowell, J. E. Polhamus, Helen Johnson, Ira Shuffit, J. H. Palmer, J. W. Turner, C. L. Dance, Louis Graber, Bill Hayden, Jack Lair.

Nathan M. Sims, Milburn Arbaugh, Fay Hocker, W. C. Boardman, J. O. Legrand, Coyle Puckett, H. C. Gill, Theo. Kelly, C. R. Curtner, Henry Murtaugh, Alva A. Garner, John R. Gaty, Will Jordan, George Andres, Mrs. Arch Russell, Evelyn Allard, Mrs. Lacy Alard, Mrs. F. F. Converse, J. M. Roseberry, T. J. Cantrell, Ruth Breen, Mrs. Olivia Osburn, Lillian Cole, C. L. Hamby, John O. Edwards, Victor Ledbetter, Clyde Ford, L. R. Bowman, W. H. Tanner, Ben Carroll, John Wallace, John Maloney, G. H. Poe, C. H. Carter, Lambert Harris, Tillman Rogers, W. C. Hutchason, J. W. Baker, Sr., T. B. Dudley, Jr., Geo. Dye, Ernest McConnell, Carl P. Holyfield, T. F. Henry, David Barton, P. M. Barton, W. E. Hollingsworth, Chas. F. McMullin, C. L. Arnold, Buddy Thrower, Joe Goldstein, W. L. Jackson, W. S. Smith, Ruth E. Swansey, Price Marshall.

W. L. Wallace, Herman Boardman, C. Hugo Cozean, Swan McDonald, Louis W. Witschi, John J. Reiss, Guy Young, Everett Masters, A. E. Shankle, Jean Hirschberg, L. H. Vick, Robert McCarty, Major W. E. Graham, Madge Wilbur, Mrs. W. F. Smith, F. F. Young, Hattie Harper, Missouri Utilities, Mildred Fourney, Earl Sayles, R. D. Mow, Henry Killian, J. S. Wallace, Mrs. Anna Shuffit, Arthur Bruce, W. H. Hill, Thomas Oliver, W. L. Bowlin, Frank England, R. H. Keller, Herbert Walton, H. D. Bashore, James Porter, Albert Ashford, Richard Hudson, Will Lewis, Claude Warren, J. W. Turner, O. G. Hunt, Oscar Wilson, W. J. Turner, Ezra Williams, Lawrence Agee, John Cowl, Homer Lynn, D. L. Bloomfield, Fred Briggs, Iva Dee McCormick, C. A. Critchlow, M. L. Limbaugh, Keith Collins, Mrs. B. L. La Cour, A. L. Grissom, Florence Stine, Glen Keller, Louie Lorgent, S. H. Vinson, Dr. E. J. Neinstadt, Mamie Tippy, Lucy Terrell, Frank Shadoin, Willard Shain, W. M. Ramsey, Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Mary Baker, W. O. Weidemann.

BELL CITY BOY HURT IN FALL FROM TRUCK

August Scherer, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherer of Bell City, suffered injuries to his left eye and shoulder Monday afternoon when he was thrown from the rear of a truck in which he was riding, a wheel passing over him. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, but his condition was not considered serious.

DIEHLSTADT METHODIST

Rev. Jesse Willis of Bertrand is assisting the pastor in nightly services of growing interest and attendance.

Rev. R. P. Basler, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

OUR PRESENT SCHOOL HOUSING PROBLEM

Sikeston is experiencing a phenomenal growth of which every citizen of Sikeston is justly proud. Sikeston Schools are growing in proportion to the growth of the town. There are those individuals who say relative to every new school building that it is too large and represents a waste of money. Invariably, in growing towns, such as ours, school buildings soon become inadequate to house the rapidly increasing number of school children.

Such is the case with our Bailey Elementary Building. It is an eight room building designed for a maximum capacity of 280 youngsters. On Tuesday of this week 323 pupils were enrolled with at least 20 others to enroll later. It is impossible to say "hokus-pokus" and enlarge the building.

The enrollment in the South Grade School shows an increase, also. Last year at end of the first month the enrollment was 472. On Tuesday of this week 490 were present with several more expected before the end of the month. Last year the attendance showed a rather rapid but steady increase until spring in both elementary schools. However, the problem of adequate room in the South Grade School takes care of itself as there are two or three splendid rooms available to take care of the overflow.

This problem just presented has caused the Board of Education and the teachers no little concern at the beginning of school for several years. Our school children increase rapidly and move to defferent sections of the town while our buildings remain constant in size and location.

Our enrollment in grade one to six in both elementary buildings is now well over 40 per teacher. Based upon the records of previous years it is predicted that by Thanksgiving the enrollment per teacher will be over 45. The laws of our state recognize 33 in average daily attendance as the largest number per teacher conducive to fficient teaching. On that number state aid is apportioned to Sikeston's elementary schools.

Every youngster should have the opportunity of attending school where the learning environment is of the best. This is impossible in overcrowded classrooms. While one of the elementary buildings is much newer than the other, both are kept in good repair, clean, sanitary and comfortable. The teachers are equally well trained and experienced. The teaching materials are identical. Some advantages can be pointed out in favor of South Grade.

Let's approach the problem of the proper distribution of our elementary children with open minds and a business-like attitude.

ARMSTRONG REUNION HELD AT VANDUSER

In honor of the birth anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong of Vanduser, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Armstrong and children, Ralph and Betty of Lansing, Mich., who are home on vacation for the first time in two years, a family reunion was held August 25 at Vanduser. All of the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong were present at their home for the affair. A basket dinner was served at noon.

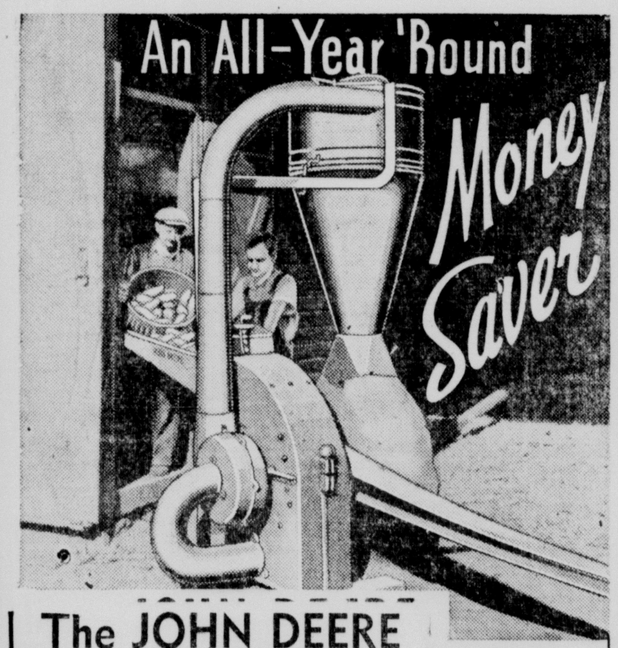
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong of St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Sykes and children, Jimmy and Frankie Jane, Mrs. Harry Cole and son, Harry Jr., Mrs. Minnie Armstrong, Mrs. Anthony Day and children, Danny and Jo Donna and Mrs. Leroy Sykes, of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Frieda Truesdale and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and son, Jackie Dean and Martie Armstrong of Vanduser; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong and son, Billy, and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toole of Bloomfield.

MOTHER OF FORMER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Friends of Mrs. Milton Haas of St. Louis, formerly of Sikeston, have learned of the death of her mother, Mrs. Clara Larsson on Sunday, August 25 in St. Louis. Services were held the following Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Mayer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Larsson was widely known in St. Louis for her interest and activity in welfare work. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Milton Haas, Mrs. Charles Miehe, Miss Julia Larsson and Mrs. Edward Hart, and one son, Jonas Larsson, all of St. Louis.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.



The JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL

Grinding costs go down when you own a John Deere Hammer Mill. With this rugged, fast-working mill you can prepare your own feeds, as needed, from the crops grown on your farm.

It grinds all small grains, shelled corn and ear corn, also cured fodder and hay crops to any fineness. Big capacity with minimum power—low-operating costs—easy to operate, and safe—strong welded construction—long life.

Available with feed collector supported on swivel pipe, and with sacking attachment or wagon spout.

Come in and get the complete story.

SIKESTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



Leppert Roos
INVITES YOU TO SEE AN UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF
FURS

Weasels, Minks, Ermines, Persians, Kidskins, Karaculs, Muskrat, Ocelot and a host of other fine furs. Every coat a different style

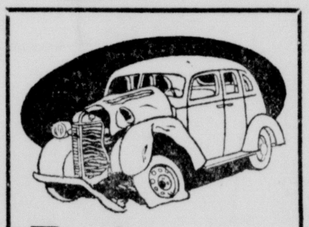
SOME OF THE PRICE RANGES

Pay for coat while wearing it
98.00
129.00
159.00
179.00
Small deposit holds your purchase

Saturday SEPTEMBER 7th
ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Bldg.—Sikeston



Garner's Have Only 9 Used Cars
LEFT TO SELL BEFORE THE NEW CROP ARRIVES.



Towing
Repairing
We guarantee our work . . . so it has to be A-1! Our men are trained and our equipment modern.

24-Hour Service
When something goes wrong . . . in town or on the road . . a call to 161 Day or 245 Night will bring our welcome tow truck to you.

Prices Are Low!

We want to move these so that our trades will convince you that "Plymouth is the one for '41".

2 Chryslers
1934 4-Door Sedan Looks good $95.00
1936 4-Door Town Sedan with trunk, "Amazing" at $95.00

5 Fords, 4 V-8s and 1, A
1934 Coach $175.00
New Regal Maroon Paint Reconditioned motor $175.00
1937—85 h p 2-Door Sedan Extra Good $345.00
1938 DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Perfect $445.00
1930 Model A Coach, the best A in the country, new rubber and motor $145.00

1937 Oldsmobile 6
4-Door Touring Sedan, Tulip Wood Brown, Perfect throughout $445.00

1934 Plymouth
2-Door Sedan Jet Black, New Tires $175.00

GARNER MOTOR CO.
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
"A Better Used Car for Less"
Wrecker Service
Phone 161 Day Night Phone 245

Americans Want the Casual Suit

Fabric and Color Interest Play Up New Style Detail

Like the fall coat, the fall suit this season mirrors the creative genuius and beautiful interpretations of American designers and reflects the tempo of the American way of living.

Important in the new fall suit types is the 3-piece suit, fur trimmed or untrimmed. Women will be delighted with the many new versions to be seen this season. The new 3-piece suits combine all of the style highlights and practicability that smart women look for in fall suit wear, for each is a style creation in its own right—the 3-piece topcoat with balmacaan coat, the longer, man-inspired jacket and the new slim skirt.

Next in importance is the casual and sports 2-piece suit. Extremely smart and very with many pockets, slim skirts with hidden fullness and longer jackets, the 2-piece suits replace tailored suits this fall. Particularly is this true of the sports type with the three button notched collar classic and other types with balmacaan collars.

PATTERN MATTERS

The fabric and color trends in fall suits follow closely on the pattern of the fall coat. Fabrics are smoother and colors vary from the simple, rich luxury shades of the dressy suits to the sharp, clear, spirited colors in the casual and sports suits.

The transition types rank highest in fall suit popularity. These suits have 'smooth' weaves when contrasted to the very deeply textured cloths of past seasons and at the same time retain slight surface interest. Smartest of these come in weave patterns that are not too defined and when the fabric is light and soft, lending itself to easy drapery of the new straighter silhouette.

New fashion ideas will be seen in the rich Bolivia types which lend variety to fall suit selections and which do not veer too sharply from the typical weave.

FURRED SIMPLICITY

In the fur trimmed suit, simplicity of line and simplicity of fabric are the outstanding features in this classic type.

Because of the importance of simple tailoring and straighter lines the classic features assume greater importance than ever before in fall suits this season. Whether the type be classic or neo-classic the fabric groupings are rich in pattern design and perfect allies for the new interpretations of classic silhouettes that the season is bringing forth.

Fall Accents Blend Well

New Tones Have Own Affinities

Shopping for a fall wardrobe is no longer the tiring and exasperating task it used to be, thanks to the Color Affiliates. For this group of well-known designers and fashion experts has joined forces for the fourth successive season to bring perfectly matched or harmonized fashions and accessories to the American woman.

Hodge hats, Koret bags, Kislav gloves, and Fownes and DeLuxe and Dobman shoes have all been planned and dyed to match perfectly. Stroock woolens and Mallinson silks and rayons come in the basic colors, and in beautifully harmonizing complementary shades. There is even a special Color Affiliates make-up, created Elizabeth Arden! Called "Cinnabar," the make-up comes in its own attractive package striped in the six new Color Affiliates colors.

So there is no reason why you can't indulge in the most colorful fall ensemble . . . (remember when you chose black or brown as the line of least resistance?) . . . for the colors are so skillfully matched and blended that you could really pick the component of your ensemble blindfolded, with nary a color faux pas

HEAD TO FOOT

Delman and Mallinson are new names on the Color Affiliates list. Their addition has made the plan wholly broad in scope . . . an even greater service to women than it has been in past seasons. For since the selection of shoes is so completely a personal problem, the use of designs from two top-flight makers, makes shopping much, much easier. And of course, with the silks and rayons as well as woolens in the same colors, the variety of costume types is unlimited.

The six shades sponsored by the Color Affiliates this fall are a complete and welcome change from the so-bright accessory hues we have affected during the past few seasons. Deep, rich, quietly elegant, they are unquestionable proof of the skill with which the Color Affiliates invariably catch and express the mood of the moment. All six have been skillfully planned to look as well in combination as each does alone . . . and they really do. For the entire group was inspired by the subtler hues of natural, outdoor coloring.

BACK TO NATURE

The color names are appropriately in the back-to-nature mood: Bark Brown, subdued and handsome; Juniper Green, deep, foresty; Indian Summer, ripe russet; Huckleberry, frosty purple; Nightflight Blue, autumn navy; and Scarecrow Grey, dark and slate-like.

With such a palette to pick from, blending possibilities are endless . . . for all the colors are in perfect harmony with one another. If one is so minded, two or three may be combined in one ensemble for an ultra-smart effect. So when you prepare to greet the fall in a refreshingly colorful costume, let the Color Affiliates make your shopping easy and your new outfit a symphony of unerringly matched and blended tones.

Men Like the Newest Hats

The one really new hat style of the season is the pompadour hat which becomingly sits way back on the head—but it is only one of many styles which include the right for every costume and occasion.

Pompadour styles include bonnets, berets, calots and off-face brims as well as the little high skull caps which first interpreted the need for a hat to go with the new coiffures.

In brimmed types the side sweeping profile hat may be a chic balance for the side-wise dress or coat silhouette. Visor brim homburgs and off-the-face flatterers are newly devised old favorites.

The casual hat is very important because of the American woman's preference for casual clothes —so scoop brims and rollers and brims and berets will be seen going to work and school.

Careful Laundering Saves Blouse Life

Practically every smart fall wardrobe includes one or more satin blouses. Whether they are trim, tailored types or the frilly ruffled kind, the chances are the new models have one characteristic in common—they wash beautifully.

The girls also see in boy's shirts things of beauty, comfort and practicability for on their design is based most of the season's blouses. Their collars have a slope in line with jacket collars, their sleeves are long and full and when they don't button conventionally as a man's, they have fly front tailoredness.

At the very first sign of griminess, the best thing to do is to plump them directly into the wash-tub. Once dirt and perspiration become "set" the blouses are bound to suffer, both from the deteriorating action of dirt and the rubbing and scrubbing that may be needed to loosen it.

Frequent and thorough washing in a thick lather of mild, lukewarm soapsuds will keep satin blouses looking lovely and fresh as new. As long as the washing is done often it will take little longer than the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

After the sudsing, they should be given a triple rinse in lukewarm water, then wrapped in Turkish towels for a moment to absorb excess moisture before being hung up to dry. The body of the blouse may be ironed on the reverse side, to prevent "catching" of the fabric by the iron; but all details must be carefully ironed outside.

Shoes Come in the Clear

Fall favorite in shoe trends, is the combination style which uses a plain leather with a patterned, a dull fabric with a shiny contrast. All shoes retain glove-fitting silhouettes, in line with the long, lean disposition of every fashion in the new season picture.

Casual shoes are way in the lead, with the step-in and bow trimmed pump most popular.

Smart women will be wearing more brown this fall and winter, with equal variety of attractive shades may be seen in varying tones of brown and black.

Ramps, window wedges, rocker and other novelty heels will command their share of affection, but most exciting shoes of the season is that made in part or entirely of that crystal clear plastic called vinylite.

Lingerie Is More Fussy

Lace Trimmings Enrich Gowns

Tweedy ladies, dancing daughters, brides and career women are all finding greater beauty, comfort and wearability in the newly feminine silk lingerie being featured for fall. Chemises, camisoles and here and there mention of a dainty bloomer bring back the days when lingerie was be-ribboned, be-ruffled . . . simple coverage for a modest lady.

Feminine interest seems to be centered around the autumn bedtime story, namely silk nightgowns and negligees. These are noted generally for their lovely colors, their many dressmaker details and the lovely soft crepes, satins and sheers from which they are made. In many cases the silhouette is a duplicate of that shown in this season's smart evening gowns. Closed necklines are apparent, buttoning with one button close to the throat. The cover-up feeling so important in dinner and evening clothes is reflected in nightgowns with long, Bishop sleeves as well as those with the short puffed sleeves.

With the new lowered waistlines comes a slender line skirt noted in a number of models. These are straight hanging in front with no side seams and a lovely back sweep through the slight fulness cut into the center back seam. Others retain the flowing skirt. One lovely ensemble in a turquoise silk sheer has a nightgown cut like a dinner dress with lace coming over the shoulder and down over the bosom to a low line around the hip. This is topped by a matching coat with double puff sleeves, and is trimmed by two bands of lace set into the skirt which sweeps the floor in lovely circular fulness.

Laces either harmonize or contrast with the gown . . . with many colored laces being noted on high fashion garments such as a misty grey silk chiffon gown with hyacinth blue lace or a blush pink silk chiffon with a darker rose lace. In tailored gowns of both silk crepe and silk satin there is a great deal of contrasting flower embroidery and applique. Scallops in contrasting colors are a fresh looking style note as in a hyacinth silk sheer gown scalloped in yellow. A double row of scallops form shoulder caps and collar on a nightgown with matching scalloped hemline. Slips are scalloped top and bottom. Often the contrast binding is fagotted to the scallop it trims. Shirrings or fine pleated inserts are liked for front bosom fulness.

Lingerie colors for fall have a story all their own. A clear pink shade seems to be taking the place of tearose. Blues are well liked particularly in the pervenche and heavenly shades. White is increasingly important with mention of a new Opaline white which is a pearly shade. Rose too has many admirers.



Sable dyed kolinsky cape coat. Each garment may be worn separately.

Gold clips and brooches, paved with rhinestones and colored gems.



Suede opera pump with wing tip, and back foxing of alligator.

Eight-button length suede gloves.

Long, narrow suede handbag. Black and all colors.

Felt pompadour bonnet with wide velvet ribbon.

Side-swept silhouette coat with collar and border of mink.

Long silhouette jacket dress, gold buttons.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

You can coordinate your entire fall wardrobe dresses to coats to accessories, in one color plan, contrasting colors. Everything in our stock has purchased in affiliated colors that go perfectly toge

615. *Shagmoor Alpaca with genuine Beaver or South American Kit Fox collar $69.95*

645. *Shagmoor Alpaca casual with harmonizing dyed Wolf collar. Also South American Kit Fox or Beaver . $69.95*

To help you look like a million we bring you Shagmoor coats! Classic simplicity . . . beautiful cut . . . wonderfully rich, pure wool fabrics, give them the distinction you long for! Durability, cuddly warmth, delightful lightness, make them outstanding values! And best of all . . . they're priced within your budget! See them now!

FOR MISSES, WOMEN, SHORTER WOMEN

641. Shagmoor Alpaca. Elbow-deep Muskrat cuffs, and "puff" buttons. **$69.95**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THESE 2-THREADS LOOK SO LOVELY AND WEAR SO LONG

Naturally these wispy sheer stockings will flatter your legs—but, better than that, they're Double Vita-Bloom Processed for **long wear!** Enjoy resplendent and carefree evenings with Phoenix 2-threads! See them in stunning Picture Personality Colors . . . shades that will add verve to your ensemble.

With famous Custom-Fit Top

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

FALL FASHIONS for that smart American Look

American women have a distinction all their own! Our clothes give us poise and individualized chic. Clothes like these—so new, so smart, so advance-dated in silhouette! Choose an entire wardrobe in one store whose fashion eminence you can count on!





Draped Beret

Three twists of felt artfully draped make this beret a flatterer for your new hair style. One of many hand made hats.

Black
Brown
Wine
Blue
Green

Side silhouette coat, skunk trim.



Velveteen dinner dress, front fulness.

Classic camel hair coat, natural.

Slim silhouette in brilliant wool.

Smart Fashions in Every Size

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

exclusively yours.

DOBBS Classmate

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



$7.50

Perfect companion piece for your pet campus costume . . . just as perfect for your week-ends in town! A pompadour bonnet in fine felt and stunning fall colors. DOBBS-sized to your head.

Coats Serve Double Duty

So important a purchase is that of the school girl's coat wardobe, that parents will want to be well informed regarding the styles, fabrics and colors available, before letting down the actual "job" of going to town to buy.

Probably most popular of all styles is the covert coat copied from the college man's, to its fly front and raglan shoulder detail. But this smooth fabric in greyed-green tone finds rivalry in the fleece coat which affords so much warmth and rugged good looks, that it will dot every campus and football stadium from coast to coast and border to border, the long term ahead.

There are many girls whose personal preference or physical build makes the very boy-tailored coat inadvisable. For them, there are sufficiently feminine reefers, often velvet trimmed, to provide the answer to both school and dress-up needs.

Bloused backs, slenderizing "Y" backs, fur trimmed hoods, and side fastenings make many cloth coats which are practical for daily wear, sufficiently fashion-exciting for date wear too.

ADD A JACKET

The coat that will delight the high school girl most, is that with detachable fur jacket, enabling her to use the untrimmed cloth coat for "everyday," adding the fur jacket for luxurious dressing up. And of course she can also wear the little fur jacket in lieu of an evening wrap when she's permitted to "go formal" to the school or club dance.

Many a family budget which could never before afford a fur coat can now allow for one. So many attractive, youthful furs, have been brought into low cost brackets. In the popular, casual, boxy styling, are to be seen moutan lamb and squirrel, raccoon and muskrat, skunk and guanaco. Coats such as these can most practically double for casual and dress wear.

Beloved of more than one year's schoolgirls is the three piece suit, combining jacket, skirt and topcoat. Seen this year in furred and unfurred styles—newest variation on this many-way suit is the addition of the saucer collar of fur which, although large and deep is flat at the back, retaining slim lines particularly flattering to the growing girl.

TWEEDS ARE HARDY

Tweeds are perennials, and plaids are fast-becoming equally popular. Both fabrics by means of their ruggedness and colorful good looks are admirable for back-to-school suits, and coats. However, large numbers of more conservative, typically men's wear woolens will be seen in girl's coats and suits for this term, to make such trimly tailored styles as the jacket suit patterned after an airline hostess'.

That's how CONNIE SHOES rate in the masculine eye . . . and how well smart girls know it! For CONNIES have the smart, young lines that bring out every flattering line and curve of your foot and ankle! Choose any one of these new fall styles and "notice how you're noticed!" Of ELASTICIZED SUEDE! SUEDE with LIZARD! BRAID! CALF! PERFORATIONS! BLACK! CONGA BROWN! PORT WINE! MOSS GREEN! Come in and see them!

$5.

AS SEEN IN McCALL'S

Mademoiselle, Vogue and other leading magazines

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Mrs. Green used twin girls to portray the vivid contrast between a well groomed teen-ager and one who neglected the little things that made her sister charming, fastidious and fashion-right.

The twins were dressed identically in classroom classics. The first twin appeared wearing a long-sleeved silk blouse and skirt—on the verge of parting company. The skirt was twisted, its hipline uneven. From the back as she walked, the first twin gave the appearance of a billowing sail. Worse still, her blouse showed signs of perspiration stains, and her shoulders were peppered with dandruff, her chest with powder, from her last minute hair combing and makeup.

TWIN TYPES

The second twin appeared dressed in exactly the same costume as the first—but she had been properly "put together." Her blouse fit snugly into her skirt band, her skirt was smooth, hips firm, blouse immaculate.

Mrs. Green demonstrated how the second girl achieved her fashion-right effect by means of a group of "young notions." Slender graform equipped with permanently attached dress shields, defended the blouse against perspiration. A specially designed pantie girdle provided just enough restraint to smooth her hips and make her skirt fit properly. Even before putting on these garments, the well groomed twin had stepped out of her shower—first step toward good grooming — inflece-nap rubber fabric scuff slippers to harmonize with her shower curtain.

A CLEAN START

When the second twin put on her skirt, she inserted two little garment grippers in the skirt bands, to prevent her blouse from parting company from her skirt. And before combing her hair or applying powder, she slipped a feather-nap makeup cape around her shoulders to guard against stray hair, dandruff and powder.

Two girls—in equally smart school fashions. One the picture of neat attractiveness; the second, looking plain "sloppy." Every girl will choose to emulate the first twin by relying on her personally chosen "young notions."

Girls Achieve Grooming

One of the highlights of a fashion preview, conducted by Parents' Magazine recently, for a very large audience in New York, from all over the country, was a striking demonstration conducted by Betty Green, Fashion Editor, proving that good grooming is good fashion.

The geographical center of the American steel industry has moved about 350 miles westward in 60 years, and now is estimated to be one mile north of Mansfield, Ohio.

Standard $2.00 per year.

THE PICK OF THE FALL COTTON CROP

Cinderella's SCHOOL FROCKS

We've a grand collection of the famed Cinderella frocks, specially styled for school. Beautifully detailed in the very newest fabrics, including woven plaid ginghams and fine poplins, They're practical as they are smart . . . for each frock is guaranteed washable.* See these extraordinary values, now.

*Ivory Flakes or other mild soap suggested

$1 to 2.95

• *Above:* Spiral print "Chambrette" cotton, "shutter-pleated" bodice and skirt, patent leather belt. A Cinderella frock, sizes 3 to 12.

• *Right:* Shirtwaist frock, Woven plaid gingham skirt, pocket and collar; solid color zephyr top. A Cinderella frock, sizes 10 to 16.

LOOK FOR CINDERELLA'S COACH THE SIGN OF SMART FROCKS FOR GIRLS

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Jos. McCord Will Be Married in St. Louis Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Imogene Druggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Druggett of St. Louis, and Joseph Henry McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord of Sikeston, will take place this Friday night at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis. The Rev. Hampton Adams will officiate in the presence of the immediate and close friends. The bride's sister, Mrs. Dale Urvan of St. Louis, and John Webb Bowman of the U. S. Naval Avademy at Annapolis, Md., will attend the couple.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Soldan high school in St. Louis and William Woods College at Fulton, Mo.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the Sikeston High School and Westminster College at Fulton, Mo. He attended an auctioneer school at Decatur, Ind., this summer.

Following a southern wedding trip, Mr. McCord will bring his bride to Sikeston, where he will be associated with his father in the auctioneer and sales business.

Those from Sikeston attending the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, and son, Jolly, Miss Adilda McCord, Edward Matthews and John Webb Bowman.

Kiwanis Governor Guest of Club

William Bryan of St. Louis, Missouri and governor of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district of Kiwanis Clubs was the guest of honor at a luncheon held Wednesday noon at the Palace Cafe.

Sixteen members of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston were present at the luncheon. They were R. A. Harper, president; J. L. Sutterfield, L. M. Standley, George W. Kirk, George L. Hale, Bartley R. Schwegler, Erneest Hedden, Fred D. Harris, E. M. Allen, W. P. Wilkerson, Dr. B. L. McMullin, G. M. Greer, Leroy C. Leslie, F. D. Lair, J. S. Sutterfield and E. O. DeField.

Mr. Bryan spoke some complimentary words of the Sikeston club and of the extensive work in building new clubs in Division 12. Mr. Bryan visited the Caruthersville club on Wednesday evening and will attend the charter night program of the Lilbourn club at the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening.



To Make a Long Tale Short

Little Johnny had a mighty long face when he gazed for the first time at the pinched countenance of his brand new baby brother. "Gee whiz," he said to his mother, "how much a month do we have to pay for that thing?" You wouldn't have to pay very much a month to own one of our guaranteed, reconditioned used cars.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

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DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
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ORAN NEWS

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ORAN WOMAN

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson of Chaffee entertained about fifty of their friends from Chaffee and other towns complimenting Mrs. Zula Brannock of Oran on her birth anniversary. Those from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler, their daughters and husbands who were here from St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Mier and Mrs. Zula Brannock, the honoree. Dainty refreshments were served and a delightful evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Denbo Gillispie and small son of St. Louis came Saturday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Gillispie.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dinningham of St. Louis were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lou Hayden, and other relatives.

John Engle, Herculaneum, spent the week end with his father, W. A. Engle.

Mrs. Mary Heisserer has been in St. Louis for a visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller were in Jackson Thursday night attending Homecoming celebration.

Miss Georgia Lou Douglas of St. Louis came Thursday for a several days visit.

Duree Smiddy visited his parents over the week end. Duree is employed at the airport at Lambert Field, Robinson, Mo.

Miss Willene McCray left Monday for Memphis to enter a business college for a secretarial course. The young lady won a scholarship last spring for high scholastic standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collier of Chicago left Friday for their home after a two weeks' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grice. They were joined here by their son, Jeff, Jr., who is a marine stationed in California. On Saturday the two families went to Pellville, Ky., to visit Mrs. Grices' birth place. They returned Sunday night after two days of renewing old acquaintances and visiting relatives. Mrs. Grice had been away from her old home almost forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey of St. Louis came Saturday to spend Labor Day at the Grice home. Mrs. Godfrey is a niece of Mrs. Grice.

Mrs. Ernie Bess and children, who have been spending the summer in Arkansas with Mr. Bess, moved back to Oran last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pfefferkorn have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burger. Mr. Pfefferkorn has charge of the lumber yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus had business in Sikeston Friday morning.

Mrs. Lawrence Oliver and son, Paul, spent Saturday in Jackson attending Homecomers and visited Saturday night with Mrs. Oliver's brother, Andrew Kilhafner, and family returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow of Los Angeles, Calif., came last week for a short visit at the Ralph Maddox home. They had been in Joplin where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Morrow's mother.

Roy Wood was called to Bertrand the first of the week to take a position on the public school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mouser of Cape Girardeau visited with Mrs. Dora Day Friday. The Mouser's were former residents of Oran having been in the bakery business.

Mrs. Bertha Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp and Jack Love all of St. Louis visited over the week end with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise and the former's mother, Mrs. Anne Wise, of St. Louis came Sunday for a weeks' visit at the Abernathy and Kulture homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker and baby daughter of Vanduser visited here Sunday.

Word from Barney Hayden states he is located in Baltimore Md., a member of the coast guard an dis well pleased with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bohanan and son, Bobbie Medcalf, of Sikeston were here a short time Sunday on their way to Flat River to spend Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal entertained Mrs. Neal's brother, Frank Fowler, and his son from East Alton, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brady left Thursday of last week for a visit to the World's Fair and other points of interest in the east. They visited relatives in Indiana and expect to go to Detroit to visit Mrs. Brady's brother on the return trip.

Mrs. Rosel Bess and children left Monday night for Indiana where they will make their home near Terre Haute. Mr. Bess has been there several months.

Mrs. Dora Day was in Cape Girardeau last week at St. Francis Hospital for X-rays of one of her eyes, which has been troubling her greatly the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr and children visited Mrs. Stehr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bechel in Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

MRS. J. A. DAVENPORT GUESTS OF SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. James A. Davenport of this city at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Duncan, Sunday. Friends and relatives from surrounding cities attended the dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport and daughters, Claudette and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Davenport, son, Lyman; Mrs. Chas. Bolden; Alfred Burtrum and children, Kathleen and John, of McMullin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burtrum and children, Marvin Lee and Alfred Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Burtrum and daughter, Katie Lou, of McMullin; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lee and children, Thomas W., Joe, and Helen Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers; Miss Ada Mays; Mrs. B. L. La Cour and children, Bennie Lee, Martha Jean and Jack La Cour, of Dexter; Miss Colleen Ridenhour, of Dexter; Ralph Simpson, also from Dexter; Mrs. Oma Givens; Mr. and Mrs. Elza Duncan and son, Hansel; Mrs. Mollie Kinsey and daughter, Lavern, of Blodgett; Mrs. Iva Gestring; and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Duncan and son, Marshall, Jr.

The American Look Is Elegant From Pompadour Hat to Glass Slipper



Left, gray silk jersey drapes its way to glory in a long sleeved blouse with clustered gray pearl buttons from high neckline to slim waistline.

Right, "Date bait" is the name of this roller brim felt hat that sets smartly on the back of the head. It's a Thornton idea for campus and week ends.

Left, for a modern Cinderella, shoes and bag combining suede with Vinylite—the plastic that looks like glass, but is eminently practical and foot-flattering.

Center, designed in Hollywood by Howard Greer, "Pompadour" is a perky bonnet especially tilted to show off pretty pompadour curls. It's made of Tish-U Felt.

Her clothes match exactly—and blend perfectly from head to toe. She's wearing an Olivewood dress, Huckleberry shoes, bag and hat, with Juniper Green gloves. All three shades are from the Color Affiliates new full group.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Freda Lambert and Gene Grant Wed At St. Louis

The marriage of Miss Freda Lambert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert of Sikeston, and Eugene Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant of McMullin, was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 29 at the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis.

The service was read by the Rev. B. Schubel, uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Louise Nienstedt of Blodgett and Bob Minner of McMullin served as attendants.

The bride wore a teal blue suit, pink satin blouse and blue hat. Her accessories were rust and her flowers were white lilies. Miss Nienstedt also wore a blue suit with rust accessories and a corsage of gladioli.

The bride and groom are graduates of the Sikeston High School, Mr. Grant playing on the football team. The former has been employed the past year at the local telephone exchange. Mr. Grant is a member of the sales force of the Boyce Implement Company. They have taken an apartment at 609 Tanner.

MATTHEWS METHODIST

Rev. M. H. Markley of Morehouse is to occupy the pulpit of the pastor while the latter reciprocates at Morehouse.

Rev. R. P. Basler, pastor.

Cats were regarded as sacred animals in ancient times, and, as such, enjoyed popular reverence. Later, however, they came to be associated with evil.

Phone 352

BATTERY CHARGING
NEW TIRES AND
TIRES REPAIRS

Washing and Greasing $1.00

John Mason
Cities Service Station

S. H. S. Neighbor Day Queen Chosen

At a special called class meeting Tuesday morning, Mary Emma Donnell was selected queen to repdesent Sikeston High School at the annual Neighbor Day celebration, which will be held at Benton in October 3.

Mary Emma Donnell will meet with the other queen candidates of the various Scott County High Schools, Friday night, at Fornfelt. At this time a drawing will be conducted to select a queen to reign during Neighbor Day.

STEWARDS' MEETING

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at the Methodist Church.

It takes the average motorist about 13.7 seconds to pass a car from the time he starts to accelerate until he is back in line ahead of the passed car.

"SOAPY" AND "SUDS"

MANY A PAT ON THE BACK FOR WORK WELL DONE HAS TURNED OUT TO BE A BIG PUSH TOWARDS SUCCESS



United Features Syndicate, Inc.

We have a large assortment of reconditioned used cars to satisfy your motoring needs. Treat yourself and the family by trading in your old car on one of our good used cars.

1940 Chevrolet Master De Luxe, Only 10,000 miles, 2-Door.
1940 Dodge Special 2-Door Sedan.
1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan.
1938 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
1938 International Pick-up Truck
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
3 Good Model A Fords

Ever Try This One?



Lay 15 matches on the table. Challenge a friend to remove six of them and have ten left. When he gives up, form the remaining matches as illustrated above.

Your automobile probably needs less repair work than you think. Small adjustments and minor repairs can often make a car run like new. Because our skilled workmen know exactly what to do, repair jobs in our shop usually cost much less. Let us check your car tomorrow. No obligation.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Situation, Requiring Immediate Emergency Action!



It Was an
Amazing Dream
the Waiter
BROUGHT CHAMPAGNE!

A swell restaurant—a big dinner—a polite waiter even brought champagne! Then he brought the bill. "Heh, heh," thinks I, "I'll wake up now and fool him." But just for fun I took a look at the figures first.

Was I AMAZED! "Wh—, wha—," I gasped.

"From Brook's Mercantile Corporation," the waiter said distinctly, "Brook's Mercantile Corp., where the finest liquors are more economical."

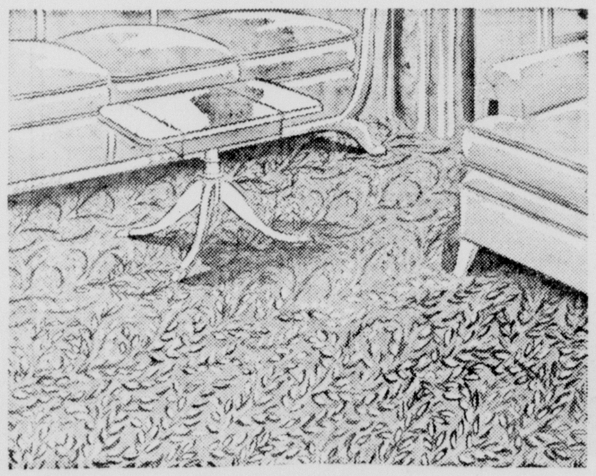
We Are Open Evenings

BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORPORATION
West Malone Ave., Next door to Uu-Way Cleaners.

Watch For Garner's Announcement
IN
The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
OF
"THE ONE FOR '41"
GARNER MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

LET LEECH FURNITURE CO. SUPPLY YOU WITH
ALEXANDER SMITH FLOOR PLAN RUGS

Make your floor coverings confirm to 1940 Standards of Style by using Floor Plan Rugs. A complete Line of Samples now on hand to choose from and have them laid during fall house cleaning.



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BIJOU TOPS OILERS TO EXTEND SERIES

Bijou decided it wasn't quite time to call a halt to the softball championship series and forked over four runs in the sixth inning that meant a 5-4 victory over Cotton Oil Tuesday night at the softball field.

With three wins to decide the champ, the games now stand two for Cotton Oil and one for Bijou.

Until the Confectionery climbed on the bandwagon in the sixth, it looked like the history of the first two games was repeating itself. On a run-per-inning basis, the Oilers built up a small but nevertheless imposing lead of 4-1 by their half of the sixth. Then Bijou rolled 'em in.

Dace, who made first on an error, came in for the first Oiler run in the starting session. Mow, who singled and took second on a muff was brought in by Watson's blow the same inning and the score was tied momentarily. The Oilers started their slow ascension in the second. An error let Barber on first, Swacker's single advanced him and he came in on Garrison's swat. Lacy, who walked in the fourth, came in while Swacker and Wiedemann were connecting for singles. The other Oiler run was made in the sixth by Swacker, who hit a two-bagger and came in on an error.

Three fielding bobbles and two hits was sifted out for four runs by the Bijou in the sixth. Williams made it on the first muff, and after Marsh hit he took advantage of another error to score. Lambert, who made first on a fielder's choice, scored with Marsh on Rafferty's double, and a miscue let the latter in home.

Bijou successfully climbed out of a hole in the first of the seventh, protecting the one-run edge. Six men got on base this time, but some snappy fielding caught all of them, including one at the plate.

In three times up Swacker hit a double and two singles.

Marsh pitched for Bijou until the sixth and gave way to Simmons.

Each team got seven hits, a double and six singles apiece.

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, c.	4	1	0	1
Bruce, lf.	3	0	1	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Wagner, sc.	3	0	0	0
Law, p.	2	0	0	0
Barber, 3b.	3	1	1	3
Lacy, rf.	3	1	0	0
Swacker, 1b.	3	1	3	0
Wiedemann, cf.	2	0	1	1
Garrison, ss.	3	0	0	0
	30	4	7	6

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, lf.	3	1	1	0
Mow, sc.	3	1	1	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	2	0
Watson, rf.	3	0	1	0
Zacher, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Cl. Beal, cf.	2	0	0	0
Simmons, ss., p.	2	0	0	1
Montgomery, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Williams, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Marsh, p., ss.	2	1	1	0
	25	5	7	3

Cotton Oil	110	101	0—4
Bijou	100	004	x—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Swacker, Rafferty; double plays, Barber (unassisted), Law to Tandy to Swacker; bases on balls, off Marsh 5, off Simmons 2; struck out, by Law 4, by Marsh 3; hits, off Law 7 in 7 innings, off Marsh 5 in 5 innings, off Simmons 2 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Simmons; umpires, Mow, Deal, Sikes, Smith; scorer, Ralph Durham.

Bulldogs Outhit LaForge But Fall By 13-6 Margin

Hitting the hardest but not when they counted most, the Sikeston Bulldogs baseball team succumbed to La Forge there Sunday, 13-6. The Bulldogs hit 14 safeties to 13 for La Forge.

The Bulldogs opened with a two-run lead, but La Forge began a steady assault in the second, with three runs, and held a 11-3 margin by the end of the sixth.

Idle the coming Sunday, the Bulldogs will play a return game with the New Madrid County team here Sunday, according to manager Buddy Aldridge.

La Forge	AB	R	H	E
Crase, c.	5	1	2	0
Garrison, 3b.	5	2	2	1
Puckett, ss.	5	1	2	2
Hill, cf.	5	0	2	0
Marsh, lf.	4	0	1	3
Zacher, 1b.	4	0	1	1
Aldridge, 2b.	4	0	2	0
McClellan, rf.	4	1	1	2
Golladay, p.	4	1	1	0
	40	6	14	9

Bulldogs	AB	R	H	E
LaRue, ss.	5	1	3	4
Fowler, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Ashley, cf.	5	2	1	1
Taylor, c.	5	1	1	0
Little, 1b.	4	2	1	2
Accord, 3b.	5	2	1	0
Spencer, lf.	5	1	3	0
Hunt, p.	5	2	2	0
Ray, rf.	4	1	0	2
	42	13	12	9

Bulldogs	200	001	012— 6
La Forge	032	222	02x—13

MOREHOUSE NEWS

DUNFEE-CAIN WEDDING MONDAY

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee, was united in marriage Monday to Floyd Cain of Colorado. The couple were married at Bloomfield, Mo. Mrs. Cain graduated from the Morehouse High School in 1937. She is the local correspondent for the Sikeston Standard. The couple are residing at the present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavein Cambron.

H. & H. LUMBER JACKS DEFEAT CAPE CAPAHAS

In one of the hottest gaseball games ever played here, the Mimmelberger-Harrison Lumber Jacks trounced on the Cape Girardeau Capahas by a score of 4 to 2, Monday afternoon. The Lumberjacks will motor to McClure, Ill., Sunday for a return game.

Miss Hazel Trigg of Effingham, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Hight, this week.

Mrs. Chas. Woods and children of Poplar Bluff returned home Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Miss Alice Schubart and Mrs. Mae Brour motored to Hayit Sunday to take Miss Martha Schubart who will teach there the ensuing year.

Mrs. Gale Parmley gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Friday night. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Miss Noomie Ferrell of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ferrell.

Mrs. Cecil Crabtree and children of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Brour, Saturday.

Mrs. Clare Reynolds is reported to be critically ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snider of St. Louis visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, over the week end. Mrs. Snider was before her marriage, Miss Margarete Patterson.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited friends and relatives there, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leming of St. Louis visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming over the week end.

Buddy Cain and Lon Mitchell of St. Louis visited relatives here over the week end.

Dick and Bill Fisher left Sunday for Logansport, Ind., for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Ella Comtron and grandchildren, Billy June Wilkins and Larry Hight, returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they had spent the summer.

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helms to Albert Hicks, Lot 11, Block 2, Matthews Addn., Vanduser, $125.

J. R. Stephens, Chaffee, to H. R. Crippen, ot 11, Block 5, Original Town, Chaffee, $650.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Leech to Pauline Graham Foley, one acre off north side Lot 5, Applegate's North Addn., Sikeston, $1,-025.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowman to Lena Miller, Lot 8, Block 18, Chamber of Commerce Addn., $1.

Clyde A. Vandivort, trustee, the Cape Trust, to C. L. Harrison, and Clyde A. Vandivort, of Cape Girardeau County, to Thomas R. Reyburn, St. Louis, W¾-N½and S½, Sec. 12, and 15 feet off west side E½ of NE¼, Sec. 12, Twp. 27N, Rge. 13E, 560.5 acres; W½, Sec. 1, Twp. 26N, Rge. 14E, 323.39 acres; Lot 2, EW¼ and E½, Lot 2, NW¼, Sec. 7, 136 acres; S½-SE½ Sec. 10, formerly owned by Charles Winters, 72.5 acres; SW¼-NW ¼, and part of SE¼ lying west of ditch in Sec. 14, 235.65 acres; NW ¼, Sec. 20, 160 acres; N½ and SW ¼ and part of SE¼ lying west of ditch in Sec. 23, 626.28 acres; NW ¼ and W½-NE¼, Sec. 24, 240 acres; N½-NW¼ and NW¼-SE¼, Sec. 26, 120 acres; W¾-NW½ and part of SE¼-NE¼ north of Ditch No. 5 and part of S½ lying west of Glade Ditch and north of Ditch No. 5, in Sec. 36, all in Tkp. 27N, Rge. 14E, 431 acres; E½, Lot 1, and all Lots 2 to 7, in NW¼, Sec. 4, 492.05 acres; E½ of Lots 3 and 4 and all of Lots 5 to 7 in NE¼, Sec. 5, and E½ of Lots 6 and 7 of NW¼, Sec. 5, all in Twp. 27N, Rge. 15E, 341.45; $1.

Julia McCarthy to Dona Horstman, E½, Lot 4, out Block 33, Chaffee, $12.

J. P. and Rosa Lee Lighter to Bernice Montgomery, Lots 11 and 12, Block 9, Chaffee, $5.

P. R. Hodge to Louis Carroll, Lot 26, Block 1, Rockview, $5.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Applegate, Denver, Colo., to Gertrude McCord, Scott County, part of NW¼-SE¼, Sec. 20, Twp. 26, Rge. 14E, lying east of center line of St. John's Drainage Ditch, $1.

Chicks Bow to Cape Mains, 6-4

Main Street girls of Cape Girardeau defeated the Sikeston Chicks, 6-4, Monday night at New Madrid, the Mains obtaining 13 hits to seven for the Sikeston team. Mary Lou Swannagon and Mary Lee Rehkopf made two hits each for Sikeston, while Wilda Lefler, Dorothy Kaempfe and Joan Cravens hit one apiece.

"RUSS" WARNER OPENS AUTO TUNEUP SHOP

Russell "Russ" Warner has opened an automobile motor tuneup shop in the building at 207 East Center, at the rear of the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. Warner offers specialized service with special equipment. In connection, there is armature rewinding and electric motor repair.

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

FIRST BARKER ISSUED

The first issue of the Bulldog Barker, High School paper, was distributed Wednesday morning. This year this publication will be edited and published by the Journalism class, a new curricular activity of the High School, under the supervision of Bill Hopkins.

Members of the Journalism class are: Russell Wilson, Matilda Long, Joe Lee, Judy Voelker, Bernice Howze, Treva York, Alex Waters, Shirley Jean Smith, C. D. Butler and Patty Hudson.

HOME ROOMS FORMED

The various classes have been divided into different home rooms this year. This period will be from 11:30 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. every morning. Every Monday morning the time will be used as a study period, on Tuesday, club meetings will be held; assemblies of the entire high school on Wednesday; Thursday mornings each home room will have its own programs; on Friday the program will vary, with special meetings and assembly programs and home room activities being presented.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first general assembly was held yesterday (Wednesday). The purpose of this assembly was to introduce the new members of the Junior and Senior High School. Some very interesting assembly programs have been planned for the coming school year.

NEW DRUM MAJOR

Anne Draughan was selected this week as the new drum major of the Sikeston High School Band. This year the band will have fourteen twirlers to assist the drum major. The following were chosen: Rose Mary Putnam, Phillis Harrison, Betty Shivel, Lavern Yoffee, Aimie Wilkinson, Louise Jackson, Louise Skelton, Margaret Lambert, Pat Ellis, Betty Jo Heath, Mary Lewis, Betty Anderson, Sue Keller and Mary Ann Johnson.

BEGINS WITH BAND

Keith Collins, Sikeston's new band director, stated this week that much time will be spent in instructing the band in marching. It is the plan of the music department to have the band to parade and entertain at the football games.

LIBRARY REJUVENATED

The library, under the supervision of Miss Edith Low, has been going through the process of complete rejuvenation the past three weeks. Miss Low states that she plans to begin checking out reference books next Monday. There will also be a section of books for the instructors.

The elementary news from Bailey and South Grade Schools was unavailable this week. This news will be given next week.
dE, m bansdoqthe Baileye

Cardinals Play Last Sunday Home Doubleheoder Sept.8

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—Frankie Frisch's battling Pittsburgh Pirates furnish the opposition for the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park Sunday (September 8) in the final Red Bird Sabbath doubleheader of the year at home. Sunday's twin bill will mark the last appearance of the Pirates in St. Louis this season and will provide a climax for the season-long rivalry between the two teams.

As a matter of fact, all four games to be played by the Cardinals over the coming week-end are very important ones with regard to first division berths. The Red Birds play a single game with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow (Friday) starting at 3:00 o'clock after which Frankie brings his Buccaneers to Sportsman's Park for a three-game series. There will be a Ladies' Day game with the Frischmen Saturday (September 7) at 2:30 followed by the aforementioned twin-bill Sunday (September 8) with the first game at 1:15.

The records of the Pirates and Cardinals have been singularly parallel all season with both clubs getting off to a bad start this spring and each team showing improvement in the National League race at about the same time. Frankie's Bucs have constantly served as trouble-makers for the Red Birds all year. Out of the first 16 games played between the teams, the Pirates had won 11, already assuring themselves of at least an even break on the season's play.

With this in mind, the Cardinals have the objective of evening things up a bit with the Bucs, and, at the same time, strengthen their bid for a higher spot in the standings.

After Sunday's doubleheader, the Cards leave on an Eastern trip. They return home to play at Sportsman's Park the last six days of the campaign. This home stay will feature a double-header with Cincinnati on Tuesday, September 24, opening a four-game series and single games with Gabby Hartnett's Cubs on the final three days of the season.

4-H Team Scores At State Round-Up

Herman Joseph Essner and Elfrieda Welter of the New Hamburg Out-Door Hustlers, Forestry I Project, led by Sister Dominica, were taken by the Extension County Agents to 4-H State Round-Up, held at Columbia last week as representatives of 4-H Club work in Scott County.

This team won blue ribbons and the opportunity to represent the county by giving a high quality demonstration at the county Round-up held in Benton last April.

The same demonstration, which was the "Mounting of Wood Specimens," was given at Columbia in competition with twelve other teams in forestry. In the final analysis by the judges, the representatives each received a red ribbon.

The 954 boys and girls attending the State Round-Up participated in the following types of contests: Individual health, better grooming, demonstrations, judging, 4-H Club records and style revue for awards of ribbons, scholarships, monetary prizes, sewing machine, and trophy cup.

All work would have made an unbalanced program, therefore time and place was arranged for community singing, directed recreation and the making of acquaintances and friends. A tour of the State Capitol was conducted on Thursday afternoon. A most inspirational candle lighting ceremoney closed the 4-H Round-Up Thursday evening.

Scott Extension Council to Meet At Benton Friday

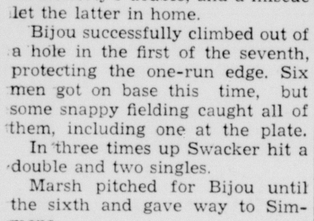
"Have you ever attended a Scott County Extension Council meeting? Would you like to know the nature of these meetings?" asks Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

This Council is composed of the president, vice-preseident, and secretary-terasurer of every Home Extension Club in Scott County. A regular meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 6, beginning promptly at 2:00 p. m. in the Circuit Court room of the Court House in Benton. All are invited.

Important transactions of this meeting will be the selection of the projects for the 1940 Home Ex-Home Week delegates will be selected; the Neighbor Day Committee will report on its findings; the final Standard of Achievement blanks will be issued and questions regarding them answered. Extension club business methods will be discussed by the Home Demonstration Agent. Leon M. Lane, county agent, will explain the "Position of Extension Workers in Scott County."

CO-WORKERS SOCIETY

The Methodist Co-Workers will have a call meeting at the home of Mrs. Gid Daniels Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 2:30 o'clock. It is very urgent that as many members as possible attend this meeting.



Good Judgment Leads You to

Alpen Brau BEER

Brighten up dull fall evenings with some foamy, sparkling Alpen Brau Beer. You'll enjoy its tang and zest-giving qualities. Alpen Brau is made from the very best ingredients, and brewed by a superior process. And it costs no more than ordinary beer.

End Your Day Right . . . With a Glass of ALPEN BRAU

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

Distributed by

GREENE & CLARK
Call Sikeston 3240

SO YOU WANT TO BE SURE ?

ALL RIGHT... HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT ATLAS Grip-Safe TIRES

And For Sure Service At Bargain Prices, Drive In For These.

We Service All Makes of Tires

- Better Traction
- Quiet Operation
- Cooler Running
- Long Mileage
- Greater Side Wall Strength
- Greater Bead Strength
- Economical



BE SURE BE SAFE BE THRIFTY with ATLAS TIRES

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

We have your tire size and if you need tires we will make a trade. Do you realize what a Road Hazard Guarantee means?

Orville Smith, Highway 61 Near Phone 3812 McMullin

White Way Station, Highway 61 at Tanner Phone 910

Brown and Kindred, Highway 61 South Phone 786

Sid's Tire Shop, 125 W. Malone Ave. Phone 917

TEN DOLLAR PRIZE

For Naming the

NEW HOSPITAL

A TEN DOLLAR PRIZE will be awarded by the city of Sikeston to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, furnishes the most suitable name for the New Hospital.

RULES

1. The judges will be three residents of the City of Sikeston and are to be appointed by the Mayor.

2. The decision of the judges will be final, and in case two or more persons submit the name selected the prize will be divided.

3. Put your choice of a name on one side of sheet of paper, and your own name and address on the other side. You may submit as many names as you wish, but each name must be on a separate sheet of paper.

4. Write or print PLAINLY.

5. Mail entries to A. C. Barrett, City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri.

6. No entry will be considered which is post marked later than midnight, September 10, 1940.

7. The words "Municipal and City" may **not** be used in the name.

Hospital Committee

SOMETHING NEW TO THINK ABOUT



FORD TRACTOR WITH Ferguson System

● Think of attaching or detaching unit implements, including the row cultivator, in less than a minute! Think of plowing easily and quickly in tight places, close to fences! Think of being able to plow 28" wide with a tractor so light it practically does away with soil packing. With its finger-tip control of *hydraulically controlled* wheel-less implements the new Ford tractor is amazingly easy to operate. In plowing you set your plow depth (it is *automatically maintained*), lower your plows by the finger-tip control, raise them the same way at the end of the furrow.

You won't believe the things this new Ford tractor can do—until you see it working. Come on in today. We'll show you something!

Walton and Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.
Local Ford Dealers

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS

© Ford Motor Co.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri



ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 5-6—
"The Sea Hawk"
With Errol Flynn
Short—"March of Time"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—
"Blondie Servant Trouble"
With Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.
COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 8-9—
"When the Dalton's Rode"
With Kay Francis and Rudolph Scott.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10—
"Saturday's Children"
With John Garfield and Ann Shirley.
Comedy and Short.

BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions .....10c and .196
State Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 11-12—
"Pride and Prejudice"
With Lawrence Oliver.
Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll motored to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on the Tennessee-North Carolina line last week end.

Mrs. W. R. Givens of Mounds, Ill., is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. J. O. Knupp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and children were in St. Louis Wednesday.

J. A. Stallcup of Hot Springs, Ark., is spending this week in Sikeston in the interest of his land in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Lizzie Scott attended the funeral of Arthur Hobbs in Portageville Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Daisy Garden of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Tuesday night to visit Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paullus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ozment, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Ozment, Jr., and son, and Mrs. Essie Baker spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave Saturday for Dallas, Texas, to resume her teaching duties in high school after spending the summer here with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey Chaney.

Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Miss Eleanor Harty this week. Saturday, Mrs. Harty will accompany her daughter and Miss Albright to Columbia, Mo., where they will resume their studies at Missouri University.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Reevie Smith, Evelyn Klein, Shirley Shainberg and Alice Van Horne attended Homecoming at Jackson Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained the Wednesday luncheon bridge club at the Dunn Hotel this week.

Mrs. David Blanton entertained at luncheon Tuesday, complimenting Miss Eleanor Harty and her guest, Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. R. A. McCord had as dinner guests, complimenting her son, Joe, Tuesday evening, Midshipman John Webb Bewman, Edward Matthews and Lee Austin Bowman. The same group of young men were guests of Mrs. Lee Bowman at luncheon Wednesday, and that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained Joe McCord, Edward Matthews and Midshipman Bowman at dinner.

Mrs. Tom Legan and baby daughter of Kennett were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone accompanied a party from Morehouse on a camping trip to Gillis Bluff over the week end.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and son, Jack, were expected to return to Sikeston Friday from Oklahoma City, Okla., where Jack recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Mont Proffit of Chaffee drove to Oklahoma City and will bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fullbright of Tuckerman, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall Tuesday.

John Malone returned Sunday from Evansville, Ind., where he spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goforth of St. Louis were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Tuesday.

Miss Marie and Howard Wilson of St. Louis visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall from Saturday night until Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson and children, Caroline and Sonny spent the week end with relatives in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and two children visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart of St. Louis and Mrs. Sybil Mayberry and two daughters, Vida and Connie, of Perryville, were guests of Mrs. L. C. Gillis and son, George, Sunday.

Mrs. Rex Martin and daughter, Jan Elizabeth, are spending this week in Bonne Terre, Mo., as guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spickelmeir.

Mrs. L. C. Gillis and son, Geo., left Tuesday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation in St. Louis and Madison, Ill. They will return via Flat River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy had as dinner guests last Friday, the former's cousin, Mrs. Ellan Spears, Mrs. Effie Mitchell and son, Dayton, Mrs. Harry Monroe, of Carrier Mills, Ill., and Mrs. Maud Ozment of Stone Fort, Ill.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ollie J. Allen and son of Columbia, Ga., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen Sunday and Monday. Lieut. Allen is stationed at Ft. Benning and is a Lieutenant in the 28th Infantry Regular Army.

Billy Golladay went to Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday to enroll in Southwestern University for the winter term.

Mrs. L. T. Davey, Miss Ellen Davey and Miss Ruth Bloomfield spent Sunday in St. Louis and attended the Municipal Opera that night.

Miss Nell Massey of Memphis, Tenn., was a week end guest of Mrs. Dellar Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatfield and little daughter, Peggy, of University City are expected here Saturday to spend their two weeks vacation with Mr. Hatfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. Frances Werner, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Essie Baker this week, will leave this Friday for Chicago, accompanied by her son, Buddy, who will attend school there this year.

Miss Nanna Lou Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield, Miss Wilma Taylor, Fred Dumey, Jimmy and Mark Schmerbauch, spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Jean Klein spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Jean Wilson, and Mrs. John Spence, Sr., of Morehouse will spend Saturday and Sunday at Effingham, Ill., and attend a reunion of the Marshall family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper had as guests Sunday afternoon, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Hagy and sister, Mrs. Earl Limbaugh and baby of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who has been a patient in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, for several weeks, is expected to return home this Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pitman will drive to St. Louis and bring her home.

Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, and Mrs. Chris Francis spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover spent last week end at Arcadia.

Mrs. J. E. Dover and grandson, Paul Bowman, have returned after spending the summer with the former's sons, Giles and Giard Dover in New York City and New Jersey. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Dover's daughter, Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Jefferson City, who met them in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dan Taylor and two children, Danny and Gail, visited relatives in Jackson last week.

Miss Martha Jackson of Chicago is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wayne Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bowles and son spent several days last week in Brookfield with Mr. Bowles' parents who have recently returned from a trip to the west coast. Virginia Bowles, who accompanied her grandparents on their trip, accompanied her parents home.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and her daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will go to Columbia, Mo., next Tuesday where the latter will enter Stephens College as a student.

Mrs. Robt. Mow, Sr., is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Marable near Charleston. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Barney Forrester last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke and children, Betty and Bobby, joined Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lufcy and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woods of Cape Girardeau for an outing on Castor river last week end.

Marvin Rayburn came from St. Louis last week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn.

Misses Electa Shankle, Marie Lewis, Helen Vera Dudley and John Ponder, Conway Tucker and Wilson Overall spent Sunday in St. Louis and attended a performance of the Municipal Opera that night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thon of Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell of Naperville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Abb Campbell of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps will move to Poplar Bluff this Friday, where the former has been transferred by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griss at Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover will accompany their son, John, to Urbana, Ill., this Friday, where the latter will enter the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Kenneth Sears and daughter, Margaret Louise of Chicago, who were guests of Miss Margaret Harris, left Tuesday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vowels and the former's sister, Mrs. Rose Humphreys of Tulsa, Okla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels this week.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell, Miss Helen Hutchings and Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., returned Tuesday night after a visit with Bill Donnell at Pensacola, Fla., and a trip home via New Orleans, La.

Mrs. John Stokes and son, John Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., were guests of her mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner departed Wednesday night for Tempe, Ariz., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruppenthal.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, Miss Mary Dixon Proctor and Bob Sitzes spent Monday in Tunica, Miss., with J. M. Sitzes, Jr.

Mrs. J. M. Glenn of Collierville, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Barton this week. Wednesday, Mrs. Barton and her mother were dinner guests of Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury and her daughter, Mrs. John T. Sikes at the Dunn Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and daughter, Jane, spent Sunday in St. Louis and visited Mr. Pitman's mother, Mrs. J. M. Pitman at Barnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Hill and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near Bertrand, spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., returned Wednesday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington at her home near Cody, New Brunswick, Canada.

MORLEY NEWS

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Baptist Misisonary Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Watson with Mrs. Herman Littles assistant hostess. Mrs. H. F. Emerson was leader of the program. Those assisting her were Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Paul Foster, Mrs. Herman Littles and Mrs. Forrest Watson. At the meeting it was voted to send a barrel of fruit to the Baptist Old folks home.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Managan and son, Jimmy, of St. Louis spent the week with Lee Thacker and Miss Margaret Thacker.

Mrs. Zona Stephenson spent the week end at Cape Girardeau with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Morrison.

Miss Beatrice McMullin and Gene McMullin returned home Friday after spending two weeks at the New York World's Fair.

Adalph Graves of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Walker May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lancaster of Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster were guests Sunday at the H. M. Gately home at Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape Girardeau visited at the John Lee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy of Cape Girardeau were visitors Sunday at the F. M. Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gipson at Paducah, Ky. last week.

Miss Ada Camille Adams of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Miss Mildred Foster spent the week end with Miss Vonda Brasher at Cape Giraredau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins and daughter of Hayti visited Mrs. Cynthia Cummins Saturday.

Cass Wolpers and daughter, Jean, of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Gipson visited Mr. and Mrs. Early Gipson at St. Louis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant of Blodgett have moved into the house with Mrs. Mary Harris.

Mrs. George Rhodes of Oran visited Mrs. Rilla Smith Sunday.

J. D. Andrews went to Big Island Monday to begin his teaching duties at the school there.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and son, Bill, were in Bernie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Wilm aand Lula Ruth, visited at Vienna, Ill., Friday.

Mrs. Fred Jones, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. H. F. Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Lita Foster.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kem Stucker of this community and Mrs. Chas. Spitler of Oklahoma City, Okla., were dinner geusts of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Reynolds Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox.

Lee Pharris, formerly of this community and now of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vantassel and daughter, Emogene, and Lee Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harmon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and family visited the laters brother and family of Henderson Mound, Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Irvin visited her mother Mrs. R. R. Davidson Sunday.

Dorothea Cox visited Mrs. Goldie Hargrave Monday afternoon.

Misses Kathren Binford Ruth Townsend and Lavale Schweppe are entering Cape School for a business course.

Mrs. R. Harris left Sunday night for a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Gene Saulsberry spent Sunday with James L. Harmon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son visited in Chaffee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser and children visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davidson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Davidson, Sunday.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Lift Up THINE Eyes

IN the five generations since 1740, we Americans have performed the heroic task of clearing, populating, farming, industrializing and civilizing a country larger than England, France, Germany, Spain and Italy put together.

Because we have looked always forward and upward, and have worked hard, we have achieved the highest standard of living in the world.

One of the most potent of all the forces that have created this living standard is *advertising*, which inspires us to want always the new and better things and ways of life.

Of late years it has been the fashion among our radical reformers to attack advertising as an economic waste.

How silly, in view of the magnificent service it has rendered us! Let's encourage it and use it for an ever brighter future.

Courtesy Nation's Business

KROGER Guaranteed Foods

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 6-7

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 10 LBS. 39c

Palmolive or Camay TOILET SOAP, Bar . . . 5c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Pounds 47c 25-Lb. Cloth Bag $1.25

Lotonia Club BEVERAGES Asst. Flavors Including Ginger Ale — Plus Small Bottle Deposit — Lge. 24-oz. Bot. . . . 5c, Case, 12 Bottles . . 59c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-Lb. Sack . . 79c; Lyons Best 24-Lb. Sack . . . . 85c; Avondale Brand 24-Lb. Sack . . 49c

COFFEE C. Club Vacuum Packed, Pound . . 23c; French (Lb. 19c) 3-Lb. Bag 55c; Spotlight (Lb. 14c) 3-Lb. Bag 39c

Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted, 17-oz. Rye, 16-oz. Vienna 2 Loaves 15c; 25-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c; 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c



20 Minute Dinner
RED PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. ALL 3
SPINACH . . . BOX (14 oz.)
STRAWBERRIES BOX (16 oz.) 71c

DOUBLE VALUE
GREEN PEAS . BOX (12 oz.) BOTH
STRAWBERRIES BOX (16 oz.) 48c

BUY BOTH TODAY
FLOUNDER FILLETS 1 lb. BOTH
BROCCOLI . . BOX (13 oz.) 58c

FOR SUMMER SALAD
LOBSTER MEAT BOX (10 oz.) 89c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS



*Like Country Club as well as or better than any other beans or get another brand FREE!

CRACKERS WESCO, 2 POUND BOX, Country Club, 2-Lb. Box 23c 13c

OLIVES, Quart Jar 39c

HEINZ BAKED BEANS, CHILI SAUCE, 2 Lge. 18-oz. Cans . . . . . 25c, Medium Bottle 23c

COCOA OUR MOTHERS, 2 POUND BOX (Hershey's, 1 Lb. Can 17c) 19c

Kroger's C. Club PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Can 10c

CLIFTON BRAND TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25c

KROGER'S C. Club GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle 13c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

GRAPE JAM, 2 Lb. Jar . . 22c

Embassy Brand PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 23c

MILK COUNTRY CLUB, 4 Tall or 8 Small (Pet or Carnation, 3 tall or 6 sml. 21c) 25c

BOILING BEEF, Pound . 10½c

Pure PORK SAUSAGE Bulk 2 Pounds 29c

SALT JOWL MEAT, Lb. . . 7c

TENDER JUICY BEEF ROAST Pound 18c

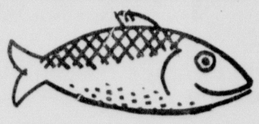
FRANKS U. S. Government Inspected 2 Pounds . . . 25c

Eatmore Brand OLEO, 3 Lbs. 25c

H. & G. WHITING FISH, 3 Lbs. 25c

KROGER'S C. CLUB BACON Whole or Half Side Pound . . 16c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS



Fresh Reelfoot Lake Catfish, Crappie, Bass, Sun Fish White Perch.

CAULIFLOWER SNOWY WHITE 2 Heads 25c

Idaho Baking POTATOES 15-Lb. Peck 25c

Cal. ORANGES 252-288 size 2 Dozen 39c

Calif. GRAPES, Lb. . 6c

LEMONS 360 Size Doz. 20c

CABBAGE, Pound . 2c

ONIONS, 10-Lb. Bag 29c

HEAD LETTUCE, Lge. 5 Dozen size, Head . . 5c

New Sweet POTATOES, 6 Pounds 25c

BLENDED WITH GENUINE GINGER!
KROGER'S LATONIA CLUB
GINGER ALE
12 24-oz. Bottle 59c
Plus Bottle Deposit
Deliciously dry!
Costs less!
TESTED QUALITY

N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1940 | Number 102

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Lions Club is planning on having a barn dance before the Jubilee it is reported. If this is so it shouldn't be because there is a barn dance to be put on at the Jubilee as a means of financing it and the first dance will kill the second. The Lions intends to use their dance money for the Christmas Fund which is a worthy cause but they should hold the dance after the jubilee.

* * *

The United States trading fifty obsolete destroyers to Great Britain for air and Naval bases was a good trade so far as we can analyze it. The destroyers may be the means of helping the English defeat Hitler and Musolini and it is better to let these war vessels help win the war than to fight the axis powers alone hereafter. Should England vanquished the United States can kepe the English possessions where she has the bases. Anyway, damn the axis and the pro-Germans at home and abroad.

* * *

The Standard wishes to protest actions of the State Highway Commission in agreeing to build the approach to a toll bridge from Missouri to Chester, Ill., owned by a private corporation at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars when many much traveled highways in Missouri are clammoring for higher type roads. The Chester bridge is not needed in the first place and in the second place why this approach to a private enterprise?

* * *

Marion Hulen, of Moberly, has been chosen by the nominees for State Office to manage the Democratic campaign for the November election. One of the first duties he should perform is to get Governor Stark to promise to support the entire ticket or have him down as a bad loser and a bolter.

* * *

Willkie approves the trade of destroyers to England for air and navy bases, so that's that. All who oppose the trade are the mollycoddles, pussyfooters and those without red blood in their veins.

* * *

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Fred Naeter in the death of his wife which occurred in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday morning of this week. She was a splendid lady and suffered greatly during the past several years. Besides her husband she left an adopted daughter to mourn her passing.

* * *

The editor and Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and two daughters, Catherine and Jeanne, and Mrs. Linda Cost, of Arlington, Va., had crappie fish dinner at Buoyettes Cafe, Reelfoot Lake, Tuesday. First we visited Clinton, Ky., where the Virginia ladies secured some country hams to take back home with them, but were disappointed in not securing a few gallons of the new crop sorghum molasses as there was none yet on the market over there.

* * *

The attention of the readers of The Standard is called to the handsome advertisements carried in this issue. The Fall of the year is at hand and the time at hand to prepare for the winter weather. Those who are in the market for wearables will make a mistake if they fail to read and study the bargains offered in the columns of The Standard.

* * *

Any one interested in seeing the poll of the actual subscribers of the two Sikeston papers will be welcome to call at The Standard office where the list will be placed before them.

* * *

It was a wise thing to keep secret the trade of destroyers for airport and naval bases else the discussions in Congress would have lasted for weeks and now is the time the English need them. Too much talk and too little action when the Hitler ghost hangs over the world.

* * *

There are daughters who are such comforts to their mothers, and others who are beautfiul.—Washington Post.

* * *

Our attention has been called to the filthy condition of the so-called band stand in Malone Park. It is so foul that the band concerts held in the Park Thursday evenings have been forced to move out into the Park. We don't know what can be done to keep the human hogs from befouling it.

* * *

Mountains are only thick portions of the earth's crust, floating on the more dense interior, like "corks in cold molasses," according to many geologists.

City School Enrollment Shows Gain

Enrollment figures for the first days of school this week show 1551 students enrolled in the public schools—1391 white students and 160 at the colored school which started earlier.

This is 44 more than the total at the end of the first month last year, indicating definite increase in students, because the enrollment continues to rise during the month.

The South Grade School Tuesday had 490 pupils, 18 more than at the end of September last year. Grades one to six at Bailey School registered 323 pupils, an increase of 33 above 1939, and at least 20 more students are expected by the end of the month.

The Junior and Senior High—grades seven to 12—had 578 registered Monday, it was announced by Prin. Tharon Stallings. This student body is expected to reach 600. There were 364 in the High School and 214 in the Junior High. At the end of September last year the High School had 369 students and the Junior High 226.

The colored school, with 160 students, shows a gain of 16 over last year.

Bailey School's enrollment far exceeds the anticipated facilities for pupils when the building was built, due to the rapid growth of the city the past few years. The problem at this school is fully explained in the column, "Our Public Schools", in this issue.

Equalization Board Raises Assessments Of Thirteen Firms

The County Court, sitting as the Board of Equalization, raised the assessed valuations of 13 firms and lowered one in the Sikeston merchants' and manufacturers' group at Benton Monday. These are for this years taxation purposes. Taxes become due October 1. Assessments are for stock of the firms.

Those who have had their assessments raised will have an opportunity to appear before the Board of Appeals Sept. 23, when complaints will be heard.

Assessments increased were: Martin Oil Co. $1000 to $1200, Midwest Dairy $360 to $500, McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co. $13,000 to $15,000, Lon Nall $400 to $1000, Phillips Petroleum Co. bulk plant $760 to $1200, Simpson Oil Co. bulk plant $360 to $500, Standard Oil Co. bulk plant $1700 to $2000, Shell Service Station (Tomlinson) $40 to $200, W. O. Wiedemann $40 to $1000, Brooks Mercantile Corp. $500 to $1000, Kelly Garrett $400 to $1000. White Drug Co. was lowered from $1200 to $1000.

There are 424 merchants and manufacturers listed is Scott County, according to the records of County Clerk H. C. Watkins.

Farm Bureau Plans Membership Drive

Eleven counties were represented at the district Farm Bureau at the meeting last Monday, held to plan a membership drive.

R. W. Brown state Farm Bureau president, and W. W. Fuqua, membership director, led the discussion centering around data for the campaign, training of solicitors, selection of county and township captains, and publicity preceding the campaign.

A tentative goal of 250 family memberships was set up for New Madrid County. Further plans for the drive will be made at the Farm Bureau executive committee meeting on next Tuesday night at the Extension Office, New Madrid, according to Mrs. H. G. Cathey, vice-president.

New Madrid County people attending the Sikeston meeting included: Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Canalou; Mrs. Solon T. Gee, Parma; J. W. LaPlant, Barnes' Ridge; Geo. Helmling, Sikeston; James McMullin, Parma; and County Agent Paul H. Teal.

NAZARENE Y. F. M. S.

The Nazarene Y. F. M. S, will meet at the church Friday evening, September 6, at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Seek Site Other Than Park for Store Unit

The Chamber of Commerce in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon agreed to assist Ward Stores, Inc., in securing a suitable site for a retail store and wholesale distributing warehouse but went on record opposing a portion of Railroad Park as the location.

Officials of the chain grocery system had approached city officials about the possibility of building their unit on the park site opposite the Missouri Pacific depot, on Front Street.

The proposal was opposed by the Chamber because the parks have been a beauty spot of Sikeston for many years. Both sections of Railroad Park were mentioned. The one east of New Madrid is known as Legion Park and the one on the west as Junior Chamber of Commerce Park.

NEW RAILROAD SIDING

Representatives of Ward's advanced the proposition after conferring with Missouri Pacific officials. Their plan was to build a large market and warehouse, extending the railroad siding of the Jewell Coal yard across Scott Street to serve the building.

At the City Council meeting Tuesday evening it was pointed out that the Council through the issuing of building permits has the power to decide if a building may be located on any particular site. On a formal motion the Council voted against the park location.

WELCOMES BUSINESS

The Chamber of Commerce declared it would welcome the new Ward business to Sikeston and expressed the hope that the store officials could meet with the organization and find a suitable location.

Ward's, which has two stores in Sikeston, is reported seeking a new distributing center for its stores. The present headquarters is at Poplar Bluff. The system rose from a single Ozark store to one covering Southeast Missouri.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad owns the park sites, and the civic organizations keep them beautified. Railroad officials have followed the wishes of the city in matters affecting the parks.

School Aid From State Will Show Increase

The fall payment by the state to Scott County for school aid, expected Sept. 15 at Benton, will total approximately $12,500 more than that of last year, it was announced Tuesday by County Clerk H. C. Watkins.

Furthermore, on a basis of the requisitions made by the 42 rural and high school districts in the county, Scott County is entitled to nearly $25,000 more in school aid than was received last year. Whether the state—which spends one-third of all its taxes on schools—can meet the full payment remains to be seen.

A check from the state for $85,-350.17—representing about 43 per cent of the funds due the county—is expected by the middle of the month. The payment last year was $72,789.85, so the increase this year is good music to school directors, teachers and the public.

The next payment for the 1940-41 school term will be made in March. It amounted to $102,836.89 last spring, and if a full payment is made, should amount to $115,-042.45 next March.

Twelve High School districts in the country are asking for $170,-383.62 due under the apportionment law, while 30 rural districts have requested a total of $30,000—which is $200,392.62 the state owes the county for school aid and may be contrasted with the $175,-626.74 received in both payments last year.

Since the 1931 school law was passed, counties in Missouri have never received the full amount due them, because tax revenues were insufficient. However, one year it reached about 96 per cent and there is hope the full 100 per cent may be received this term, according to County Clerk Watkins.

As soon as the fall payment is made at Benton, County Treasurer Emil Steck will forward the money to the different school districts on a basis of the apportionments made by the county clerk.

Requisitions by the school boards and apportionments are based on several factors, including enrollment, total days attendance and average attendance in the grades and high school, teachers employed, with deductions for money received by the district from the county tax fund, county and township interest funds, railroad and telegraph tax incomes and the like.

School enumeration for the present year, made at the end of the past term, showed 9205 students eligible for school this fall, while the previous total was 8905. This year's gain of 299 children of school aid may be considered unusual since many counties and the metropolitan areas are showing a decline. The figures are for boys and girls, white and colored.

No districts in the county showed fewer than 20 pupils. Six had 20 to 39 students, and 18 districts had 100 or more students.

In connection with the tax rate among the districts, it may be noted that the highest in the county, at Illmo and Diehlstadt, is $2 per $100 assessed property valuation, and the lowest is 20 cents, in the Hickory Grove District east of Benton. Sikeston's is $1.80.

Madrid Program Planning Meetings Are Scheduled

Committees of 10 to 16 men and women will meet with the New Madrid Extension Agents, Miss Anne Sillers and Paul H. Teal, during the next two weeks to plan solutions to agricultural and home economics problems in each township.

The plans worked out and problems listed will be combined into the 1941 Extension Program. Meetings of townships will be held as follows:

West—Home of Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Canalou, Sept. 9, 2:00 p. m.

Big Prairie — Matthews High School gym., Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m.

Hough — Henderson Mound School, Sept. 10, 4:00 p. m.

Lewis—Red & White Store, Lilbourn, Sept. 11, 2:00 p. m.

St. John—Barnes' Ridge School, Sept. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Portage—Mid-South Cotton Office, Portageville, Sept. 12, 2:00 p. m.

LaFont—Marston High School gym., Sept. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Anderson—Gideon High School, Sept. 16, 2:00 p. m.

Como—Home of Mrs. A. W. Wilkey, Risco, Sept. 16, 7:30 p. m.

LeSieur—Pt. Pleasant School, Sept. 17, 2:00 p. m.

New Madrid—Extension Office, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:50. Sermon, "If Thine Eye Be Single."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Eevening Worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Lost Motion."

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Lions to Collect For Jubilee

The Lions Club committee to handle the financing of the Jubilee, named by President William Woehlecke, consists of Harry Sharp, chairman, Ralph Potashnick, Charles Dement and Ted Kirby.

It was decided to have a barn dance for the benefit of the Christmas fund.

Carl Wedeking, a new member, was given the official welcome of the club.

T. E. L. CLASS

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will have a pot-luck supper and meeting at the church Tuesday night, Sept. 10, with the officers of the class serving as hostesses. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the business session and all members are urged to attend.

'Open House' At Graber Store Friday

From the attractive, modern show windows throughout the entire store the new Graber Department Store—holding open house this Friday evening—will present to the public a new and becoming design.

Open house will be from 7 to 9 p. m. No goods will be sold at this time, and visiting guests who inspect the store will be entertained by the Southeast Missouri Troopers band, directed by Paul Slinkard.

The formal opening sale will begin Saturday.

FLUORESCENT ABOUNDS

The fluorescent lighting theme, providing a "daylight interior", is found inside and in the show window. There are 28 triple units of fluorescent lighting on the main floor, besides other tubes in the dressing rooms and alteration rooms. A tan ornamental valence from the ceiling, extending around the store near the side walls, has a continuous string of fluorescent tubing behind it.

Lou Graber, proprietor, estimated 20 per cent floor space was added with the remodeling of the lower floor, which eliminated the large basement entrance and extended the rear for the women's ready-to-wear department and shoe department.

Many new counters and shelves were installed. These have a tan color, while the upper walls and celotex ceiling are white to provide the most suitable background for the fluorescent lighting.

CORNERS DISAPPEAR

The modern trend toward smooth lines is found in the women's ready-to-wear department in the left rear. Here corners have disappeared in favor of curving walls, and behind the circular walls are the dressing rooms and a balcony for the "will call" department.

Opposite the women's department is the shoe department, which has been partitioned to provide a special room. Part of the women's shoes are stored in shelves fronting the main business section, while inside the special room shoe shelves range from the floor to the ceiling. New lounge seats for the shoe section have a tan and wine hue to match the remainder of the store paintings.

Features inside also include new hardwood floors and a double counter for wrapping.

ALL NEW STOCK

A complete line of new fall and winter stock has been purchased. All the previous stock damaged by fire recently was taken up by the insuring company and disposed of in Chicago. By increasing the floor space, more counters and garment racks could be installed and goods were made more accessible to the customer.

An ideal show window greets the passerby. It has a black tile base, aluminum stripping, with an artistic floor base and background. Fluorescent lighting provides an unusual effect at night. By allowing a vestibule, customers may now window-shop without standing on the main sidewalk.

The basement will continue to be used for reserve stock. It did not extend back to the rear of the store, but a passage was tunneled so that the basement may be entered and stocked from the rear.

Garner Adds to Distributing Area

The Honkey Garner Motor Co. of Poplar Bluff, which operates the Garner Motor Co. of Sikeston, has taken over the distributorship of the Chrysler automobile in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties. As a distributor, the motor company supplies cars to dealers within its territory.

The Reuter Motor Co. of Cape Girardeau will continue to be the Chrysler dealer there, and agencies will be established at Jackson and in the Marble Hill-Lutesville community, according to Charles Dement of the local firm.

The Honkey Garner Motor Co. already serves Scott, Stoddard, Butler, Ripley and Wayne counties in Southeast Missouri and four counties in Arkansas. Addition of the new territory makes the Garner company the largest distributor between St. Louis and Memphis.

Hospital To Be Named In Contest

How good are you at naming a hospital?

You may go down in history as the person who gave the new hospital here its name.

A contest announced in this issue of The Standard is being conducted to select a name for the new institution, at Gladys and New streets, which is virtually equipped and ready for a formal opening the first of next week.

The person whose name is selected by the judges will receive $10.

Entries must be made before Sept. 10.

There is a special stipulation in the naming, however. The words "municipal" and "city" may not be used.

Suggestions must be submitted to City Clerk A. C. Barrett.

Full details and rules are given in an ad in this issue.

Army Completes Assignments to Local Air School

The army had completed its personnel assignments to the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc.

Capt. Chas. J. Fogarty, chief medical officer, has come from Scott Field, Ill. He has a corporal and three privates on his staff. Capt. Fogarty visited the local hospital the past week.

Lieut. C. B. Root, the commanding officer, and Lieut. R. C. Rockwood, and four sergeants complete the staff.

Henry Renninger, civilian employe of the Parks Air College at East St. Louis, has arrived to be chief pilot in the training of cadets.

The cafeteria will open the coming Monday for the staff, although the cadets will not begin school until Sept. 14.

Charged With Library Theft

Jim Robinson, 35, negro, is charged with burglarizing the Library, where he works as janitor.

The negro was arrested Thursday morning by Officer Harold Wallace, and his hearing on a charge of second degree burglary and larceny is set for Saturday before Justice Brown Jewell.

Robinson himself called attention to the break-in Monday. He notified Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian, of a cut screen he noticed while sweeping a walk on the side. The window was unlocked.

Between $4 and $6 in money collected in book fines was taken from a desk drawer. Nothing else was molested.

Robinson was taken to the Benton jail pending the hearing. He denied the charge.

Morley Neighbor Day Queen Named

Miss Margie Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cannon, and a senior in the Morley High School has been selected as Morley's candidate for Neighbor Day Queen.

Nazarene Church

Wednesday night is always reserved for our mid-week prayer service.

Friday of this week is Foreign Mission Day. The women will meet at the Church at 1:30. The Young People and the Men meet at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 Sunday morning and we urge a large attendance. Special singing will feature the Sunday services. The theme for the Sunday morning sermon will be, "Fountains or Cisterns," for the night it will be, "Locating Ourselves."

Our friends are always appreciated in the services and we desire their attendance.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Gus Martin with Mrs. Jake Sitzes assistant hostess.

Farm Slain by Sharecropper Over Passage Dispute

Evertt Raidt Dies From Blast Of Shotgun After Argument Over Use of Roadway

An argument over whether a load of watermelons would be hauled through a sharecropper's yard cost the life of Everett Raidt, who farmed five miles east of the former Gables Night Club below the city, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Raidt died from the blast of a 12-gauge shotgun, the charge entering his chest.

Robert Epperson, 28, who sharecropped for Raidt, in a signed statement at State Patrol headquarters here shortly after the shooting admitted firing the gun.

Raidt, a tenant on Fremont Goetz land, died a few minutes after the shooting.

ILL-FEELING SINCE JUNE

Epperson claimed in his statement that ill-feeling between him and Raidt dated back to the past June. The sharecropper claimed Raidt at the point of a shotgun took away a team he had agreed to let Epperson use under the sharecropping terms. Epperson also claimed he was not permitted to use a roadway through a field or through the other farmer's yard to the main road.

Carl Raidt, son of the man killed, and two other sharecroppers on the land, Aaron Smith, Sr. and Jr., came up to fence setting off the plot worked by Epperson, which is only a short distance from the Raidt home, Epperson related.

REFUSES PASSAGE

The sharecropper said he would not permit the men to pass through his yard and went back into his house. Epperson said the elder Raidt then came from the house with a shotgun and ordered the others to tear down the fence to provide passage.

Standing in the window of his tenant shack, Epperson fired at Everett Raidt. The sharecropper contended the other man had aimed his shotgun at him.

The elder Raidt turned and walked several steps. His gun then went off, apparently into the air, and he fell. Epperson frankly believed the first shot had struck Raidt.

Troopers John Tandy and H. F. Wickham took Epperson into custody as he was leaving in a car with another sharecropper, ostensibly to give himself up to the New Madrid sheriff.

Carl Raidt and the two Smiths witnessed the killing.

Epperson is married and has four children. He began sharecropping for Raidt last April. He moved from Tennessee last fall, working on a nearby farm before going to the Goetz land.

CORONER'S INQUEST

The remains were brought to the Welsh Funeral Home where an inquest was held near noon by Coroner L. A. Richards of New Madrid County. The coroner's jury found that Raidt met his death from a shotgun held by Epperson and recommended Epperson be held for further questioning.

NATIVE OF THIS SECTION

A native of Southeast Missouri, Mr. Raidt was widely known as a farmer in this section.

He would have been 49 years old the coming Saturday. He was born Sept. 7, 1891, at East Prairie.

He leaves his wife and three sons.

Funeral arrangements were not complete Monday.

Negro 'Trips' Over His Double Thumbs In Burglary Case

Sam Jones, negro, is wondering whether his two thumbs on his left hand are a liability, despite the distinction.

Stoddard County officers notified local police to watch for Jones, wanted at Bloomfield on a burglary charge. The negro could be identified by his double thumbs, they said.

Officer Harold Wallace, crusing by the South Grade School Monday, observed Jones crossing the grounds. As the officer started to alight, the negro sensed his arrest was imminent and took to his heels. He disappeared for the time being, but Officer Wallace, driving through Sunset Addition shortly after, saw the two-thumbed negro run into a cafe. The arrest followed.

Sheriff Randol Evans of Bloomfield called for Jones Monday afternoon. The man was wanted about two months on the burglary charge, Officer Wallace said.

Buffalo, N. Y., Couple Wed Here

Miss Esther E. Kruegger, daughter of Louis A. Kruegger of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lyman Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell of Sikeston, were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Sikes Avenue Saturday night with the Rev. J. T. Self officiating. Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's father, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philcox of Buffalo, N. Y., the groom's parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor, the latter couple serving as bridal attendants.

The bride and bridegroom will be guests of the latter's parents and sister for several days before returning to Buffalo where the latter is employed as motorman on the street railway system.

Girl Burned in Explosion Better

Miss Earldine Newton, who was burned in the explosion two weeks ago that wrecked the Pleas Malcolm home, was taken Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance from Southeast Missouri Hospital to the residence of Mrs. W. T. Malone, 219 West Gladys.

While her burns are still severe, she is expected to recover.

HOLD PICNIC AT THEBES FERRY

An all-day picnic and outing at Thebes Ferry Sunday was enjoyed by the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. George Anares, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andres and daughters, Freda and Beverly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taylor, Elmer Poage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCuiston, Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Tidwell and children, Evelyn and Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and children, Margaret, Nadine, Geraldine, Patsy, Alfred, Deryl, Jerry and Jackie, Pete Branum, Marshall Bailey, Marshall Hinton, Mrs. Anna Andres, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Mozell McCuiston of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubik of Portsmouth, Va.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Bobbie Johnson of near Morehouse, who has been a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, was returned to his home in Albritton ambulance Thursday.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Elizabeth Farmer and friend
friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Sept. 6 to see
"THE SEA HAWK"



"Elizabeth! Dear, beautiful Lizzy!"

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

RESUME

Jane and Elizabeth Bennet meet Mr. Darcy and Charles Bingley, two rich London bachelors. Bingley and Jane fell in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride prejudices Elizabeth against him, despite the fact that they are warmly drawn to each other. Darcy finds Elizabeth's mother and her three other sisters, Mary, Lydia and Kitty, insufferably crude and vulgar. Believing he should not marry a girl of such family, he likewise convinces Bingley that Jane is too far beneath him socially, to marry. Jane is heart-broken. But Darcy cannot kill his love for Elizabeth. He proposes and she turns him down with contempt. She berates him further for his unforgivable rudeness to Mr. Wickham, an army officer whose father was once Darcy's steward. Then, Wickham prevails upon Lydia to run away without marrying her. Darcy then tells Elizabeth that Wickham had tried the same trick with his own sister, Georgiana. Elizabeth is distraught at having so misjudged Darcy, but his coolness forstalls her apology. Lydia and Wickham return suddenly. They are married and have plenty of money. Into the family reunion storms Lady Catherine de Brough, Darcy's arrogant and snobbish Aunt. She demands a private interview with Elizabeth.

CHAPTER SIX

LOVE CONQUERS AL

Lady de Brough stared fiercely at Elizabeth. "I repeat that a report has reached me of the most alarming nature, I was told that you Miss Elizabeth Bennet, were shortly to be engaged to my nephew, Mr. Darcy."

Elizabeth started in surprise, wondering where this sadly untrue rumor could have originated.

"Of course," continued Lary Catherine brusquely, "I knew this report couldn't possible be true—" Elizabeth remarked blandly, "I wonder your Ladyship took took the trouble of coming so far."

"I came to insist that the report be universally contradicted!"

"But won't your coming here seem rather to confirm it?" Elizabeth asked cooly.

"Insolent, headstrong girl!" Lady de Brough's voice rose to a shout. "Has my nephew made you an offer of marriage?"

"Your Ladyship has declared it to be impossible."

"Impossible? I have the power to make it impossible. Are you aware that, as the trustee of my sister's estate, I can strip Mr. Darcy of every shilling he has. And, if he were to marry against my wishes, I should have no hesitation in using my power?" She glared ominously at Elizabeth. "Now, what have you to say?"

"Nothing whatever," Elizabth replied with unruffled calm. "I take no interest in matters that are none of my business. Your ladyship's financial transactions leave me wholly indifferent."

"Tell me once and for all," Lady Catherine demanded. "Are you engaged to him?"

Elizabeth's eyes clouded. "No," she answered slowly. "I am not."

"Ah!" Her ladyship relaxed. "And will you promise me never to enter into such an engagement?"

"No, Madame I will not."

"Oh!" cried the other, "so you do expect him to propose to you?"

An unhappy sigh forced its way through Elizabeth's lips. "I have no right to expect anything, Madame," she said sadly, "excepting perhaps, never to see him again."

"What!" stormed Darcy's aunt. "Do you have the impudence to pretend that he isn't in love with you?"

Elizabeth lowered her head. "I can't imagine that he would be—not now."

Had Elizabeth raised her eyes to Lary Catherine's face she would have been startled and shocked. Her Ladyship was regarding the girl before her with complete and affectionate approval. It was a momentary expression, over which she forced a look of bitter hostility, as she boomed: "Then why the thing he did for your sister—was that the act of a man who isn't in love?"

Elizabeth looked up in astonishment. "I—I don't know what you are talking about."

"Perhaps you don't," scoffed Lady Catherine. "But that rascal Wickham knows. Imagine my nephew, Darcy, scouring the courts and alleys of London to find him—setting him up with an income—forcing him to marry that silly little flibbertygibbet."

Elizabeth jumped from her chair. "You mean—he did that?" she cried. "Oh, thank you for telling me, Lady Catherine. Thank you!"

"I will not be thanked," the other boomed. "Let us have no more of this mummery, Miss Bennet. I shall not leave this house until you have given me the assurance for which I ask."

Elizabeth shrugged, and a mischievously gay smile warmed her face. "In that case, I had better ring for the butler. He will either show you to your bedroom, or else if you decide after all, not to stay, he will conduct you to your carriage—"

Lady de Brough rose and threw her a menacing glare. "I am going But I shall take no leave of you, Miss Bennet. I send no compliments to your mother. You deserve no such attention. I am seriously displeased!"

Without another word, or another look, she swept out.

She stalked imperiously down the path to her carriage, and poking her head in through its window, smiled broadly to the anxious young man sitting inside.

"A blank refusal, my dear nephew," she said tersely.

"You mean she refused to see me?" Darcy cried.

"She refused NOT to see you, my boy."

"She did?" Darcy leaped from the coach in delight.

"And that's not the worst," beamed Lady Catherine. "Even after I told her I could strip you of your fortune if I choose to, she absolutely refused to refuse to marry you."

Darcy seized his aunt in a crushing embrace.

"And another thing," his Aunt continued. "I believe she's right for you. You were a spoiled child. We don't want to go on spoiling you. What you need is a woman who will stand up to you. Well—I think you've got her. I'll admit I was wrong about her — but I know better, now—"

She settled herself in her coach and ordered the coachman to drive off, as Darcy bounded up the path to the house.

Elizabeth answered the doorbell.

"Oh," she cried, unable to find a word in her astonishment and happiness at seeing him.

"How do you do, Miss Elizabeth," he greeted. "I—that is— I have a message for Miss Jane from the Bingley's—"

"Jane's in the garden," Elizabeth faltered.

"Should we—should we see if we can find her?" he asked.

She nodded, and started for the garden, with Darcy at her heels.

"I have a confession to make," he said softly. "I didn't tell the exact truth. I'm afraid, I said I had a message from Charles Bingley—well—he didn't send me for the good reason that he had every intention of bringing it himself—"

Elizabeth swung around and stared at him in pleased surprise. "Himself?" she questioned.

"He came back to Netherfield last night. I was expecting to see him here this afternoon—" he stopped, and glanced about. "Ah—" he exclaimed and gestured toward the far end of the garden.

Elizabeth caught her breath. Near the hedge stood Bingley with Jane clasped in his arms.

"Oh, Mr. Darcy!" Elizabeth said happily. "This is your doing."

He shook his head. "It's really Caroline Bingley's doing. She sent her brother back to Jane by dwelling on all the reasons why he should stay away. I only approved a decision he had already taken on his own account."

She smiled at him tenderly. "Mr. Darcy — there's something else. I really don't know how to put it into words—but—well—your Aunt told me what you did for Lydia—"

"What!" His surprise was so complete that he spilled his next words without thinking of their import. "But I never gave her leave to tell you that!"

"Gave her leave?" ejaculated Elizabeth. "Do you mean to say that Lady Catherine came because you sent her?"

"I wanted to know if I would be welcome," he explained humbly. "She came as my ambassador."

Elizabeth's laughter rippled through the garden. "Your ambassador! Well, I never imagined that hers was the language of diplomacy. If I had only known. I was so rude to her—"

"But that was what she liked," he cried. "People flatter her so much. She enjoys an occasional change. She went away delighted with you."

Elizabeth shook her head in bewilderment. "I simply don't know what to say or think any more. But you must alow me to thank you for your kindness to Lydia. And, I assure you, if the fact were known to the rest of my family, I should not have merely my own gratitude to express."

"If you must thank me," he answered, his voice low and throbbing, "let it be for yourself alone. Whatever I did, I thought only of you."

"Oh, Mr. Darcy," she whispered, her eyes bright with tears, "when I think of how I've misjudged you. The horrible things I said! Oh, I'm so ashamed."

"I'm ashamed, too," he answered soberly. "Ashamed of my arrogance, my stupid pride. Ashamed of everything, except one thing. I'm not ashamed of having loved you." He bent toward her. "Elizabeth, dare I ask you again?"

He raised her head and read her answer in her eyes.

"Elizabeth!" he cried rapturously. "Dear, beautiful Lizzy!"

At his calling her Lizzy, Miss Elizabeth Bennet laughed joyously and fell into his arms, sealing their love forever with a kiss.

THE END

In 1938 farm production in the United States was 4 per cent above the 1924-29 level, while industrial production was 20 per cent below it.

THE SLIM LOOK IS SMARTEST



First Fall Jacket Dress snug waisted, the black silk crepe lending itself ideally to draped front and unpressed skirt pleats. With the dress is worn a pompadour beret festooned with veiling.

Slimmer Silhouette Retains Its Freedom

Costume Suit Adds Jacket or Coat to Well Detailed Dress

The straight and narrow path is fashion's path for fall. Day dresses, whether they be of mossy crepes, failles, cantons or any of the other supple drapable silk being featured this season, cling to one formula—a wand-like silhouette.

Skirts almost without exception preserve a straight line with fulness introduced through a box pleat or two released at the knee, or a slight flare. The bodice conforms beautifully to the figure without too many tricks—in short a silhouette that is worked out so that pretty nearly every woman can wear it—and becomingly too!

The draped effect is still important in bodices, pulled to one side, accented by clips or buttons, horizontal drapery in long sweater lines or side shirrings on to a narrow front panel. A number of silk dresses with bodice drapery repeat the same line in the skirt, as in a silk faille dress with bodice draped to curved bust inserts which is repeated in reverse in the skirt. The bloused bodice is another type that is finding favor with the blouse usually confined to the back.

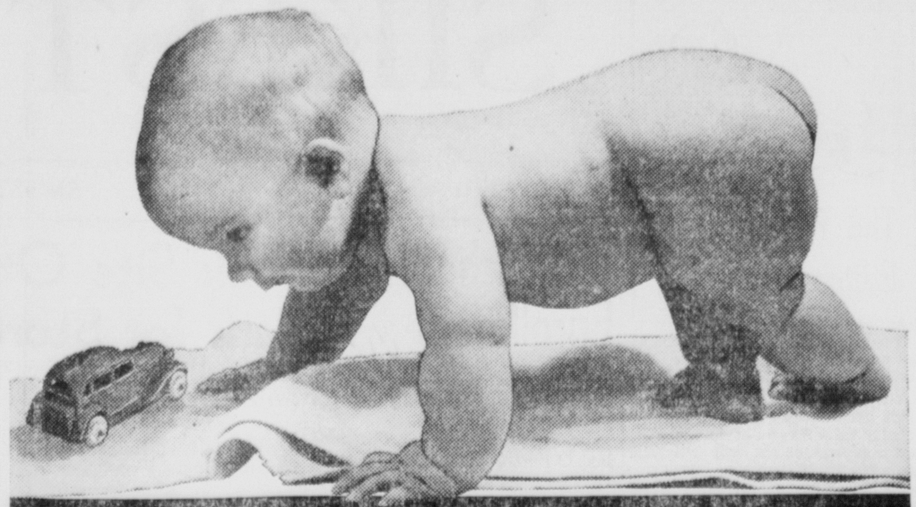
Necklines are close fitting with an occasional small collar or beaded trim. Sleeves are long and close fitting. Now and then a bishop or bell type of sleeve makes its appearance trimmed with bands of gay Persian type embroidery. And speaking of embroidery, it is more important this fall than it has been in many seasons. Jackets, dresses, bodices and even the coats of costume suits reveal that trimmed look. In contrast to the glittering sequin and bead embroideries are the many examples of self fabric embroideries and applique noted on silk day dresses. Braids are an approved trimming detail. They are used for coachman pocket placed far to the back of a dark silk crepe dress or for wide flaring cuffs on an otherwise simple silk dress. Lustrous black velvet bows and appliques contrast with dull black silk crepe dresses. Tucks are another form of surface decoration as seen in a black silk canton crepe dress with horizontal tucks outlining a velvet yoke and again repeated lower in the bodice.

Fall colors are keeping the face of fashion cheerful. Rich dark colors in daytime costumes look new and smart. Black has its innings again in separate dresses followed in importance by browns ranging from gold, mustard and ambers through cocoa, clay, tan, ginger, through capucine and one to dark coffee. Softened colors, half tones state the case in reds. Greens and blues are of medium tones, perhaps a little greyer than in past seasons. Newest of all are the colors with a violet influence as a deep plum or a greyed violet, both of which are very high style.

Costume suits are the most impressive fashions to be bought in dress departments — untrimmed styles leading, featuring the longer jacket lengths which slim the hips. Untrimmed, the suit can be worn under a fur coat later; trimmed it is a complete winter ensemble in itself.

Some costume suits also come with long, fitted coats which can be worn separately over other dresses; these stress the longer waistline and are mostly unfurred. The ultimate in costume suits, however, is the garment to wear over all important fall dresses—with a richly detailed companion dress.

Costume suit and dress wardrobe are best bought in interchangeable colors.



First Step to IMPROVED PERFORMANCE

NEW Higher Anti-knock Phillips 66

HEAD YOUR CAR for the pump marked with the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That's the first step, and a big step, in the right direction.

Filling the tank with NEW, improved, high anti-knock Phillips 66 is the second step. And the third is: Step on it!

That gives you a rapid demonstration of the improved performance of which your car is capable. Feel that rush of fast, sweet power . . . zooming pick-up . . . flexible response. Note absence of knock on quick get-away and hill climbing.

Remember, the octane rating of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas is improved so greatly, raised so high, that it delivers practically the same kind of premium performance for which you formerly had to pay 2¢ extra per gallon.

Find out how Science has improved gasolines . . . and discover how much more you get for your money . . . by stopping for a tankful of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Mrs. Iska W. Carmack

Is Happy To Announce That She Is Now the New Owner of the

TOT SHOP

The Complete Store For Children

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The New Fall Line Includes Junior Sizes For Girls And Many Interesting Things For Boys

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Extends Congratulations to

GRABER'S STORES

Upon the Opening of their Beautiful New Store

DESIGNED to be first again!



NEW 1941 CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY SEPT. 21

EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

GRABER'S Grand Opening Sale in SIKESTON

A New and Better GRABER'S STORE
BUILT ON VALUES!!
GROWING ON VALUES!!

VALUES

THE LIKE OF WHICH YOU'VE SELDOM SEEN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

Celebrating our RE-OPENING . . . With The Greatest Values In GRABER'S History

Don't Fail to Attend Our Open House---Friday Night, 7 to 9 P.M.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN
Graber's Stores
BECAUSE WE ARE ON OUR TOES TO MAKE IT SO!

A NEW-A GREATER-A MORE MODERN GRABER'S STORE

To Serve You Better—To Save You More!

WE'VE planned to make this re-opening the most exciting event thrifty shoppers have enjoyed in years. Graber's new store is a masterpiece of modern design—many new ideas in construction, lighting, fixtures, ventilation, etc., to help make your visits to Graber's unusually pleasant.

ALL manufacturers with whom we do business made special price concessions for this opening and we are passing these savings on to you. We advise an early selection; even though we tried to have sufficient quantities—we know that some of the bargains will be sold out before the sale is over.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR
ATTRACTIVE
WINDOW DISPLAYS

A BRIGHT NEW CHEERFUL STORE

We have installed new Flourescent lighting, new fixtures and an attractive new store front . . . aisles have been widened and many departments have been enlarged—everything to make your shopping easier and profitable.

ENTIRE STOCK IS BRAND NEW!

The insurance company removed all the merchandise after our fire 2 months ago, and we have scoured markets for the newest merchandise and it is now here ready for your selection.

DON'T FAIL TO READ GRABER'S LARGE OPENING CIRCULAR!

For additional information in regards to our re-opening and some of the outstanding values offered, read the four-page circular which will be left at your home. Approximately 20,000 circulars are being distributed and mailed.



BE OUR GUESTS

At Our Open House and Store Preview

Friday Night, 7 to 9 p. m.

It is our desire that you see the new Graber's Store, of which we are very proud and know that you will also be proud of Sikeston's most modern shopping center. We have engaged a 25-piece band for your entertainment.

Music by Sikeston's S. E. Missouri Troopers
NO MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD FRIDAY NIGHT.

GRABER'S STORES

OPEN HOUSE—FRIDAY—7 TO 9 P. M.

"LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS"—At Graber's

This is Graber's Principle day in and day out . . . We have transformed an old Graber's into a new, modern one, but one thing we WILL NOT CHANGE is our Policy of dependable merchandise at "LOWEST PRICES."

Satisfaction Guaranteed . . .

Graber's Iron-Clad Policy assures you complete satisfaction in every purchase or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

ALL YOUR OLD FRIENDS WILL BE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

All our old employees who have so faithfully served Sikeston shoppers for many years, will be back on the job to serve you. We have augmented them with many additional Sikeston people to assure you prompt, efficient GRABER'S SERVICE.

Graber's Stores—Paragould, Blytheville, Ark.—Kennett, Sikeston, Caruthersville, Mo. and Dyersburg, Tenn.



Q. You wish to make a left-hand turn on a city street. Will you:

(a) Wait until you are at the intersection, then swing sharply to the left out of the extreme right lane.

(b) Go around the block to avoid making the turn.

(c) Drive into the lane nearest the centerline and give the proper signal.

Q. The automobile approaching an intersection should yield the right of way to the automobile that has already entered the intersection.

.....True. .....False.

ANSWERS

A. (c).

A. True.

PAST MATRONS CLUB

The Past Matrons Club of the O. E. S. for the 50th district will have a covered dish luncheon at I. O. O. F. Hall in Sikeston Monday, Sept. 7, at 12 o'clock noon. A memorial service will be held for the late Mrs. Myrtle O'Neil of Advance, who was treasurer of the club. All past matrons of the O. E. S. are invited to be present. Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton is president of the club.

SON BORN THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Matthews are the parents of a son, born Thursday, Aug. 29. The child weighed 7½ pounds and is the second child and son in the family.

George Eastman introduced the first portable camera in America in 1888. The device, which took a circular picture, weighed 22 ounces.

SMART WOMEN'S
Choice for
A NEW FALL
COAT



SPORT COATS
FUR TRIMMED COATS

Just received from the leading New York Manufacturers.

PRICED—

7.95 14.95
8.95 19.95
9.95 24.95

Each coat represents an outstanding value — Use our Lay-away — A small deposit will hold the coat of your choice.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE HEALTH PLAN OF THE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The prepayment plan for providing medical care for low income groups proposed by the State Committee on Medical Economics of the Missouri State Medical Association is worth noting. Under this plan, medical service would be provided for individuals and families of low income status on a prepayment basis. The cost of the service would vary according to size of place or residence, income, and number of persons to be included in the plan.

In metropolitan areas, such as Kansas City and St. Louis, membership would be available to families with a gross income under 1200 dollars. For families with dependents the premium rate for care would be three dollars per month, for the man and wife $2.50 per month, and for an individual two dollars.

In places having a population of 5,000 to 100,000 eligibility would be limited to families having a gross income under 1200 dollars and to individuals with a gross income of 1000 dollars. In places having less than 5,000 population and in rural areas, the maximum gross income of both families and individuals permitted for eligibility to participate in the plan would be 800 dollars. Families with dependents, families without dependents, and individuals all pay $1.50 per month for the service.

Medical service available would include everything except industrial injuries (as covered by the Workmen's Compensation), and illness arising from acute alcoholism and drug addiction. The control of the plan would be vested entirely in the State Medical Association through a Board of Trustees representing the membership on a numerical basis.

This plan has not yet been accepted by the House of Delegates of the Missouri State Medical Association.

As a conclusion for this series of articles some fundamental characteristics of successfully operating plans will be briefly mentioned. These are: (1) democratic control and operation, (2) voluntary participation, (3) freedom of choice of doctors, (4) physical control of medical features, (5) recognition of possible differences in attitudes and socio-economic conditions, (6) recognition of differences in ability to pay, and (7) working relation with public health units.

Providing adequate medical care for low income groups will require the sincere cooperation of all those interested in the problem, layman as well as doctor and social worker.

Next Week: "Social Work and Teaching."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor of Hot Springs, Ark., are visiting relatives in Sikeston for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elfrank, Jr. spent last week end in Lutesville with the former's parents.

Mrs. T. A. Martin was a guest Wednesday evening, at a dinner party given by Mrs. Harry B. Newman at her home on Alta Vista Drive in Cape Girardeau. The dinner complimented Mrs. Newman's guest, Mrs. R. G. Taber of New York City, and additional guests were wives of engineers and managers of the Missouri Utilities Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz were called to Springfield, Ill., last Sunday by the fatal injuries of Mrs. Goetz' brother-in-law, which occured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Roy P. Johnson of near Chaffee, visited several hours Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of St. Louis spent the week end with the former's parents at their farm home.

The managers of the Missouri Utilities Co., held a meeting at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

HELEN TIPP GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. E. G. Tipp gave a surprise party in honor of the 13th birth anniversary of her daughter, Helen, Monday night at her home on Lake Street. The guests were Margaret Ann Hatfield, Sarah Sue Keller, Betty Anderson, Betty Hirschberg, Vivian Jenkins, Martha Stevens, Ruth Ann Collins, Esther Tipp, Frank Schulte, Jolly Bailey, Bobby O'Conner, Leonard Kindred, John Ensor, Jimmy Collier and Gene Hayden.

APOLLO GROUP

A special meeting of the Apollo Group will be held this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Ralph Anderson is president of the organization.

INFANT BURNS TWIN DIED THURSDAY

Roy Burns, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burns of near Sikeston, one of twins born Wednesday, died Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the family residence Friday afternoon and interment will be in Carpenter Cemetery at McMullin with Albritton service. Besides the twin no other children survive.

HOME IN AMBULANCE

Mrs. Della Johnson, who has been a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, for the past several days recuperating from a major operation, expects to be released this Friday morning and will be returned to her home in Matthews in Albritton ambulance.

LEGS

Legs to the right of us.
Legs to the left of us.
Legs in front of us.
How they display them!

On they go trippingly,
Dainty and skippingly
Frost that bites nippingly,
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones;
Flirt with the breezes.

Round legs and flatter ones,
Thin legs and fatter ones,
Especially the latter ones,
Showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and boney ones,
Real legs and phony ones
Silk covered tony ones
Second to none.

Straight and distorted ones,
Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Home and imported ones,
Ain't we got fun?

(Selected).

ELECTED TO AUXILIARY TREASURY POSITION

At the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion, held at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews Wednesday evening with Mrs. Roy Anderson assisting, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Jas. Kevil, who is unable to serve for the new year.

At the close of the business meeting some interesting reports on the State Convention held in Sedalia September 1, 2 and 3, were given by the following delegates: Mrs. U. Rabb, Mrs. L. J. Langley, Mrs. C. C. Cummins and Mrs. S. L. Schillig, who reported the Junior activities. A number of citations and money awards were won by the Auxiliary.

The members voted to make a cash donation to the new hospital here.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, September 17.

Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer entertained her bride club Wednesday afternoon and two tables of additional guests.

THE ROAD TO WATERLOO

The old G. O. P. never learns from experience. In 1932, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Ed Winter, threw up his hands in holy horror and branded his Democratic opponent as a "machine candidate." And Mr. Winter has never emerged from the avalanche of votes under which he was smothered. Again in 1936, Jesse Barrett smeared his Democratic rival for the governorship with the mud of "bossism"—and we haven't heard of Jesse since. And now, in this good year of 1940, we find Forrest Donnell, the gubernatorial choice of the St. Louis G. O. P. organization, again baying at the moon and wailing that Lawrence McDaniel is a "machine" candidate. All of which proves, as Nominee Donnell will learn to his sorrow, that long and stony is the way for the individual who fails to heed the voice of experience. The fate of Winter and Barrett awaits him in November—and all the Power Trust's horses and all the Power Trust's men cannot save him from a decisive rejection at the polls. The truth is that the people of Missouri are tired and weary to the death of the old worn-out cry of "machine" and bossism." They never yet have failed to repudiate those nominees who have injected it into a campaign for the sole purpose of personal advantage, and this year will prove no exception. The issue is false, and those who employ it do so with full knowledge that it is bogus and illegitimate. They have to have some issue—some reason for asking perference—and that is the only one they can find. The people of Missouri have never yet been "taken in" by this Republican constructed bugaboo. They realize that it is but a desperate and despicable effort on the part of the "outs" to oust the "ins". They know that any political organization that achieves success is immediately labeled as a "machine" by those it opposes. Forrest Donnell, in tagging Larry McDaniel as a "machine" candidate, is traveling along the same pathway that Ed Winter and Jesse Barrett trod. It leads to Waterloo.

MEAT ESSENTIAL IN ALL SEASONS

The body, just as the machine to which it is so often compared, requires the same food essentials to keep its condition up to par in summer as it does in winter. That is why the summer diet should include an adequate proportion of meat supplemented by vegetables, fruits, cereals and dairy products.

Inez S. Willson, home economist, declares that meat has many values in the year-round diet. Nutritionally speaking, it gives us protein, phosphorus, iron and certain essential vitamins. In addition ,the aroma and appearance of meat stimulates the appetite, the different meat cuts lend variety to the meals and meat in the meal gives one the satisfied feeling of being well-fed.



PLENTY OF BARGAINS IN
USED CARS
EVERY DAY IN THE
STANDARD

FOR RENT — Desirable sleeping room in new, modern home. 737 N. Ranney, Phone 505. 1t-102

FOR SALE—Table top Florence oil range, same as new. Half price. Inquire Malcolm's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR SALE—House, well arranged 3 bedrooms up; 4 rooms down. Modern except heat. Small down payment, rest like rent. 314 Ruth St., Call 553. (3t-102F)

IN SO MANY CASES THE LOSS of teeth could have been prevented if the condition had been known in time. At this very moment there may be developing a serious menace to your teeth. It is a simple matter to know, and be safe. Visit your dentist! 1t-100

FOR SALE—15 acres of ground, 7-room house, out buildings, water and lights, within city limits. Mrs. B. L. LaCour, Dexter, Mo. (2t-101p)

BOARDERS WANTED — Call at Poe's Service Station, Highway 60 east, across from Airport. 1t-102p

FOR SALE—House trailer equipped. Louie Schultz, 203 Trotter St. (1t-102p)

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath and lights. Phone 719. (1t--102)

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, adults only. 203 Trotter. 1t-102p

USED RADIOS FOR SALE—All Makes and Models, all will play. $1.00 p. Foster Matthews Grocer Co., 221 E. Malone, Phone 489. (tf-102)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Prefer couple of men. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 913-W. (tf-102)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-101)

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath on paved street. Reasonable. Write X, care Standard. (tf-98)

SUNDAY DINNERS 50c
Choice of Steaks, Chicken or Other Meats.
Good Food, Well Cooked.
Homestead Cafe
Opposite Home Oil Co.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, hot-water heater for bath room, also garage. See David Elrod, 515 Kathleen. tf-102

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawvale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per acre average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Beardless Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Store Policies

All goods in store are marked at CASH prices.

On time payments a reasonable service charge is made. That is the plan used by Big Concerns of the Country and it is fair to all.

Used goods may be traded as part pay on new at fair prices.

Free delivery and installation all over S. E. Missouri on bills worth while.

Businesslike terms of payment are available to all worthy of credit.

Courtesy is customary at this place, in fact, we strive to make Lair's store your store.

We'd like for you to feel at home here just as you do at your church or favorite club.

Creating a reputation for friendliness and square dealing is creditable but is only half the job of merchandising.

Sustaining such a reputation, even enchancing it as time rolls on, is where the "rub" comes for many of us.

We know of no surer way of making new friends while at the same time holding fast to old ones than to just "be ourselves" with no flourishes, no "stalling" and no claims which can not be made good.

Employees from porter to manager are proud of the set up and every man determined to do his part in operating a furniture store that will be a credit to Sikeston and Southeast Misosuri.

Outstanding store of it's kind between St. Louis and Memphis.

$50,000.00 worth of cheap, medium and fine furniture on our floors.

We advertise what we have and ALWAYS have what we advertise.

If you endorse such business policies please say it with orders and help make it even a better furniture store than it is today.

Heaters—Heaters and Heaters

Our back alley was covered with heating stoves for several hours this morning—with several more large shipments coming on a few days later. Moore's Air Tights head the class in quality with other grades on down to low priced oak heaters for people with short pocket books. On oil heaters we pin our faith this season to Duo-Therms for giving more heat and more satisfaction for the money than any brand we have ever distributed. A thorough test on them last season convinced us of their superiority. Not in all our years have we ever been better prepared to take care of heater orders than at this time. Time payments are quite the fashion. Use the privilege if you like.

Ranges—Ranges and Ranges

In spite of strides made by electrics—oil and gas ranges there remain many families which prefer old reliable wood and coal cook stoves "like Mother used"—especially during winter months. In addition to an excellent showing of "Rebeccahs"—Moore's and Lair Specials we are showing samples of the New and Greater Majestic which for one or two generations has stood at the top in high quality cooking equipment. Our salesmen are eager to have customers examine this wonderful new Majestic Model. It is entirely different from any you have ever seen—and of course better for the price. Time payments are satisfactory on Majestics too.

LIST OF DEPOSITS REMAINING UNCLAIMED IN BANK OF SIKESTON, SIKESTON, MO., FOR FIVE YEARS NEXT PRECEDING AUGUST 1st, 1940.

(Published in compliance with the provisions of Section 5389, Revised Statutes of Missouri 1929).

STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss.
County of Scott }

We, Jos. L. Matthews, President and Leroy C. Leslie, Cashier of Bank of Sikeston, located at Sikeston, Mo., being duly sworn on oath respectively do say that the following is a complete and accurate statement of all deposits and other evidences of indebtedness mentioned in Section 5389, relating to banks, or Section 5460, relating to Trust Companies, R. S. Mo., 1929, which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive the same for five years next preceding the first day of August, 1940.

DATE	AMOUNT	NAME	POSTOFFICE
1-1-35	$143.16	Susie Allen	Unknown
12-16-32	55.15	Mrs. Leona G. Bloomfield	New Madrid, Mo.
3-2-35	76.74	Mrs. Alice Bonner	Canalou, Mo.
3-11-34	893.23	W. E. Frazier, Sr.	Charleston, Mo.
12-10-30	145.00	Hester Hunt	Sikeston, Mo.
7-15-29	135.00	Mary A. Ledford	Sikeston, Mo.
2-5-35	94.75	Frances Marshall	Essex, Mo. RFD 2
7-31-31	109.10	E. O'Rourke	Charleston, Mo.
2-12-30	105.00	W. L. Proffer	Matthews, Mo.
12-22-34	208.94	R. L. Rhodes	Unknown
7-6-26	65.00	W. M. Smith	Sikeston, Mo.

Jos. L. Matthews, President.
Leroy C. Leslie, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of September, 1940. My commission expires the 9th day of June, 1944. Witness my hand and notarial seal.

A. A. Harrison,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)
102-104

GENUINE ZENITH TUBE Replacements. Tubes tested free at Sikeston Maytag Co. 315 E. Malone. Phone 362.

WE TRADE—And give terms. We have on hand at all times an extensive stock of good used furniture at prices the thrifty buyer can afford to pay. Suvers Furniture Store. Next door Drake Auto sales. tf-98F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

FOR SALE OR RENT — 25x50 business building on Highway 60. For information phone 331. tf-102

PEARS
APPLES
Special Prices to Stores and Truckers.
WATSON STORE
Miner Switch

ELY
SIGN SERVICE
Always On the Job
Phone 171
East Malone Next to Drakes

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

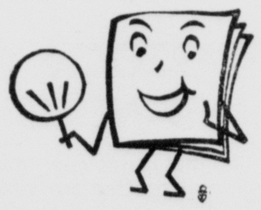
FOR SALE — 40 acre farm, one-half mile from Hunterville. Have 13 acres in cotton and 16 acres in corn. Price $1400. E. T. Williams, Essex, Route 1. (4t-99p)

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

GLASS
Furniture Top, Auto Glass
—Bicycle Repairing
RENT A BIKE
Wren's Glass House
121 South New Madrid
Opposite Garner's
PHONE 1087

We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.



LET THE ADS...
Keep You Cool!

Do you shop around from store to store, hot, tired, exhausted, looking for the things you want? Well, there's no need for any of that! The ads can keep you cool! Do your shopping at home with the ads in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard . . . then do your shopping in the stores without delay!

Read the Ads Every Single Issue in the—
THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD

When Girl Meets Boy She Dresses Like Him

Everything smart in the college man's wardrobe has taken the fancy of the high school and college girl this term. She isn't letting him get away with a thing which she can turn to her own interests, particularly in the relm of sportswear.

From the porkpie hat which puggree band on her tossing curls, to the rubber soled saddle oxfords on her jitterbug soled saddle oxfords on her jitterbug feet, this term's schoolgirl is well turned out with dashes of femininity only in her accessories, love and buoyant colors led by bright red, and in the fullness of her skirts.

Dearest to the 'teen age year, is the covert topcoat, with raglan or set-in shoulder, and fly front or double breasted clothing. It couldn't be done more like a fellow's down to the rows of railroad stitching at its hem. Other coat types aped after the boys, are tweed reversibles which turn the waterproofed gabardine side out on rainy days. In herringbones or plaids, they often have hoods, detachable, which may be used to carry books!

Judging by so many school girl's opinions, one thing essential to every 'teen to twenty wardrobe is the sport jacket, of men's wear fabric, in men's styling: built-out shoulder, English drape waist, longer length for a lean line over the hips, with side or back vents, and notched lapels as trim as can be turned out by any custom tailor.

Alternate to the blouse is the sweater for sports and campus wear; this garment too is masculine in inspiration, whether it be a crew-neck, sleeveless pull-over to top the blouse; a simple soft cashmere pull-over, or a cardigan which may make a gesture to femininity with grosgrain binding in monotone or plaid.

The boy's shirt also exerts strong influence on dresses to be worn not only in class, but for casual dating. The simpler the dress the better it is liked, some skirts are pleated, all are full. Sleeves may be long or short. Closings may be down the center or to one side. Necklines may be collarless or again borrow from the men neatly fitting, moderately-widely separated pointed collars.

Slacks are classics for campus lounging now, and they're made in the same fabrics, weaves and colors popular with the boys. Worn with accompanying loaf jackets and kerchiefs knotted around the neck or head, they make the free-period costume which will be worn until cold weather demands their being put aside for ski pants.

More girl's fashions borrowed from man's estate this year include leather mittens just like boxing gloves; little visored caps such as freshmen wear at many universities; colorful earmuffs, and suede jerkins like a boy's vest in styling.

What other than boy's hosiery could have inspired the long socks girls will wear with their bare knee skirts? And of course they're in the popular cable stitch pattern most always.

From fliers come young air-minded suits and matching caps; from sailors come the nautical dresses and sailor collars; from lumberjacks come the loud plaid shirts . . . all the girls will be wearing.

It's a man's world, no one can deny! But it's a world which the girls want to share, so they're dressing smartly comfortably and practically—to keep pace with the college men they (sometimes) admit they admire.



The Dopy Dictionery

BSRY .eEo Gr.u NvBn .eBg CraB Asxl Fotd Eeg. fr, H—, mLC e.e CEn o.t oNe kor erS dmt Fa. on od.

Which Means

B. & N. CAFE

Servers of Home Cooked Food.
R. E. Baxter—L. E. Norman
Young Bldg., Center St.

Dresses Go to Parties

Gone are the days when little girls were "seen and not heard": gone, except for the sweet old fashions and fine silks which were "little lady" favorites back in Victorian days and which reappear this fall in modern versions. The whispering silk taffetas, the murmuring failles, the silk crepes and velvets interpreted in silhouettes favored by grandma when she was a girl, are outstanding in the fashion picture.

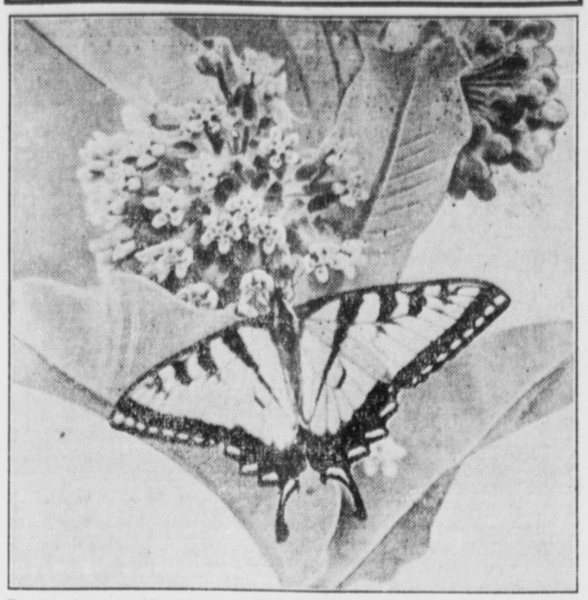
The sailor suit, the pinafore, the shawl dress and the hoop skirt are all finding expression for fall school and party wear. For dancing school and winter parties, the pigtail crowd are selecting checked silk taffetas with fitted bodices and full skirts. One smart dress that takes its inspiration from the 1890's when small girls sat in a corner and sewed a fine seam, is of navy and white checked silk taffeta with velveteen piping running around the full skirt several inches below the waist like a hoop. It's white silk pique collar is bound with the velveteen. For children who look better in solid colors there are silk taffeta dresses made on similar lines with strap unto work trimming the hems and square necklines.

Mother's are finding it a labor and money saver to dress their children in silk for school. Due to the inherent qualities of the fiber, its strength and elasticity, it will conform to every movement of their active little bodies without bagging, saggin or pulling at the seams. Pleats will retain their sharp edges and wrinkles will hang out.

Six cities in the United States have populations of more than 1,000,000: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and Cleveland.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKING CLOSE-UP PICTURES



To get close-ups like this, use fine grain film and a portrait attachment—then have just the best part of the picture enlarged, with surplus areas masked out.

Close-ups of small subjects make fascinating pictures for your album—and many snapshots of this type can be taken, even with fixed-focus cameras, that ordinarily must be used five, six, or eight feet from a subject.

The trick, of course, is to use a supplementary lens or "portrait attachment," that slips on over the camera lens. Such attachments are inexpensive, and don't let the name mislead you. They are useful not only for close-ups of people, but also for shots of any fairly small subject.

For example, consider the picture of the butterfly above. At a distance of eight feet from the camera, the butterfly would be little more than a speck on the film. However, with a portrait attachment, the camera could be brought closer—in most cases, to within three feet of the subject, or less—thus giving you a much larger inmage.

If you used a focusing camera, you could get even nearer by means of the attachment. For example, with a camera focused for three and one-half feet, the correct distance would only be twenty-three inches with the attachment in use. You could thus get almost twice as close!

However, the short "taking distance" is just the beginning. If you get an image of reasonable size on the film, it can be increased considerably when enlargements are made—especially if you use a modern fine grain film. And you don't need to show the whole picture in the enlargement. You can have any surplus material at the top, bottom, or sides "masked off," so that your picture shows only the portion of most interest. The butterfly picture was enlarged in that manner, and greatly improved.

In taking close-up shots, remember two points: measure the correct distance very carefully, and use a rather small lens opening. Also, whenever possible, use fine grain film for better enlargements. These pictures are just about as easy to take as any other kind—and big, dramatic close-ups certainly do lend interest to your snayshot collection.

John van Guilder.

Hats Set New Style Goal

Girls of school age like casual hats best, because they're most suited to casual clothes, often boy-inspired.

To wear with a camel hair, covert, or reversible plaid coat there are snap brim hats with porkpie crowns; there are roller brims that gaily fly a feather. Still newer is the scoop brim hat which sets far back on the head, and is reminiscent of the "clothe" of years ago.

No girl need be a dub when it comes to football knowledge this fall, if she owns a Wing-Back: the hat that has the big-game schedule impressed in its hatband.

In a season when the girls are borrowing every good masculine fashion, it's only logical that they should steal a goal on this hat style! Originally it was designed for the male of the campus species. When he orders his, he can have imprinted in its hatband the full season's schedule of his own school team.

More youth appeal is seen in hats which head for compliments via patriotic appeal.

And soon, no doubt, 84-year-old Jacob Morris of Lewes, Del., will be eating corn on the cob . . . He was worried about a soreness along his gums last week, went to see his dentist. The dentist took one look, told the octogenarion to throw away his false teeth and buy himself a teething ring. A second set of teeth was about to break through.

OILERS TAKE CITY TITLE BY 10-3 WIN

Cotton Oil rode down the championship highway Wednesday night at the softball field to the tune of 10 runs with 10 hits, while Bijou mustered 3 runs and three hits.

The cup went to the Oilers after four games had been played, the Confectionery taking the Tuesday night contest after the Mill had already won two in the series.

From the first inning it was easy sailing for the Mill. Jimmy Law kept the three hits scattered and none came after the fourth inning.

After Bijou scored in the first, the Oilers came back with five the same inning on three hits, including doubles by Law and Chaney, and the rest was a matter of time.

Wagner climaxed the close of the softball season with a home run in the sixth, driving in a man ahead of him.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, lf.	3	0	0	0
Mow, sc.	2	2	1	0
Rafferty, c.	2	1	0	1
Watson, rf.	3	0	0	0
R. Sherry, ss., p.	3	0	1	1
Marsh, p., ss.	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	2	0	0	1
Zacher, 2b.	2	0	1	1
E. Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Beal, cf.	2	0	0	0
	24	3	3	5

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, c.	3	2	1	0
Bruce, lf.	2	2	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Wagner, sc.	2	2	1	0
Law, p.	3	1	2	0
Wiedemann, cf.	3	1	0	0
Swacker, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Barber, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Chaney, 3b.	1	0	1	1
Garrison, ss.	3	1	2	0
Lacy, rf.	2	0	0	1
	30	10	10	2

Bijou	102	000	0—	3
Cotton Oil	521	002	x—10	

Summary: Two-base hits, Zacher, Law 2, Chaney; home run, Wagner; bases on balls, off Marsh 6, off Sherry 2, off Law 5; struck out, by Marsh 1, by Sherry 2; hits, off Marsh 5 in 2 2-3 innings, off Sherry 5 in 3 1-3 innings, off Law 3 in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Marsh; umpires, Mow, Mitchell, Henry, Deal; scorer, Leo Smith.

Men cut their meat in accordance with their station in life in the Ireland of the third century. Fine steaks were for kings; heads for physicians; shanks for jesters, jugglers and chess players; shins for musicians and masons; broken bits for servants; the fat underside of the shoulder for strong, skilled workers.

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AND
$9.88
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SKIRTS
All Sizes and Patterns
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AND
$1.96





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ELITE HAT SHOP



"I'm under federal indictment," said Big John.

BOOM TOWN

STORY SO FAR

Square John Sand loses the girl he has hoped to marry, Betsy, to his oil-claim partner, Big John McMasters. During the ensuing years Square John loses his fortune, while Big John, who has been bankrupt, becomes a millionaire and goes to New York. Square John, attaining new wealth and following him there, finds there is a danger of Big John divorcing Betsy to marry Karen Vanmeer, his secretary, and tries to find some way to forestall this.

CHAPTER FIVE

When Luther Aldrich showed Square John a paper with a picture of Big John dancing with Karen Vanmeer at Washington's Embassy Ball, Square John flinched. All he could do was to hope the picture would escape Betsy's attention.

What followed came with the abrupt shock of a thunderbolt. Square John was summoned to the 'phone. It was Harmony Jones, calling from the McMasters' apartment. Betsy had taken poison . . . and Big John was still in Washington.

The doctor was just leaving the room as Square John arrived. He whispered that Mrs. McMasters would probably be all right, but not to stay long.

"Trying to get funny, eh?" asked Square John, concealing his emotion, as he sat beside the bed.

Betsy was white as the wall. "I feel like a Swiss tunnel," she murmured. "Did you ever swallow a stomach pump?"

"You weren't thinking much of little Jackie, were you?"

"The minute after I did it," said Betsy. She paused, then spoke with determination. "Oh, Jonathon, you don't know how it is when you love someone so much. It's terrible."

Square John knew much more about such a feeling than Betsy imagined, but his face was taut and expressionless.

"We gotta do something about you and that big moose, eh?" he asked.

Betsy tried, unsuccessfully to smile. "I don't think he needs me any more," she said. "You see, when we left Burkburnett, he needed me then . . . all those years . . . but now he's in New York . . . it's his world." Her voice broke off.

"Him and you and little Jackie, you're all part of each other," said Square John grimly. "You leave everything to me." He rose, bent down to kiss her, and strode out. Downstairs, he handed the doctor two thousand dollars in cash. "No one will ever know about this," he said significantly.

Harmony Jones followed Square John nervously to the door. "Listen, Square John," he said, "this is no good here. We all oughta be back in Oklahoma, or down in Texas—"

"You're going back," said Square John with conviction. You and him and her and little Jack."

"How we gonna pry him loose?" asked Harmony.

"I'm pryin' him," cried Square John. "For his own good. I'll bring him back to where she can love him, without a ton of lead in her heart. When he's finished he won't have much dough left, but he'll be back where he belongs!"

Big John's face was set in a sombre scowl as he read the newspaper headlings: Sand Merges With Compton; Oil War Forecast.

Having tried without any luck to get Square John on the 'phone and demand an explanation for his turn-about attitude, Big John angrily decided on immediate retaliation. Within forty-eight hours he was on a swing through the country to round up the independent oil operators and dealers; when they were stubborn, he promised them a guarantee price and all kinds of concessions. Within two weeks his stock was zooming up, and the Sompton-Sand combine were faced with a prospect of bankruptcy.

Up against the realization that his business was facing collapse, Harry Compton called Square John to his office.

"McMasters is liable to sink us at the rate he's going," he said. Suddenly he snapped his fingers. "Say, he dosen't know it, but Uncle Sam might be interested in what he's doing. He turned to his secretary. "Get me Senator Grayson in Washington."

Big John's ruthless campaign to cut prices on gasoline, even though he lost millions in doing so, reached its climax when the Compton-Sand outfit found itself insolvent, with most of its refineries idle. Big John, celebrating his victory with a gathering of a few close friends in his office, found the triumph a hollow one. Secretly he hated the thought of Square John being bankrupt again. What had made him cast in his lot with Compton?

As if in answer to his unexpressed thought, the girl at the reception desk announced that Mr. Sand was calling. Big John cleared the room, then went to the door to meet his visitor.

"I see you took a bath," he said, pointing to the news account of the Compton company crash. "Anything else I can do for you?"

Square John eyed his former partner bluntly. "You can give your wife a divorce," he said.

Big John gaped, not sure whether he had heard correctly. "What?" he cried.

"You can give Betsy a divorce," repeated Square John. "You have cleaned me out but I saved enough so she and me can start over again. She wants the boy too."

Still Big John was incredulous. "Are you daffy?" he demanded.

"It's the best way all around," said Square John. "You'll be free to marry Karen."

"Still poking your nose into other people's business?" retorted Big John, a glint in his eye. "Now, wait a minute. You mean Betsy's in love with you?"

"What do you think?" answered Square John. "Why would I be here? What do you think happens to a woman, anyway?"

Big John's jaws set in savage anger. There was a shocked expression on his face.

"You got it all fixed, eh?" he snarled. "Back-dooring me. Well, you're not getting away with it." He walked over and locked the door. "You and I started a fight once and never finished it. Now I'm going to beat your brains out!"

Square John began to peel off his coat. "Boy," he cried, "am I going to enjoy this!"

The fury of the fight, the crash of furniture, pictures, and bric-a-brac brought everyone within earshot clustering about the locked door. Pounding on the door proved to be fruitless. Even Karen's appeal met no response. Finally the three huskiest men in the group combined their strength to force the door jamb. After repeated battering it yielded, revealing a pair of exhausted combants and a room that looked as if it had been visited by an earthquake.

Square John and Big John had inflicted some damage on each other, but each was far from claiming victory. But as Square John got up and made his way out, there was a gleam of happiness in his eye. And Karen was shrewd enough to sense the shadow of defeat.

Big John, wanting only one thing—to get home to Betsy—was stopped at the door by a pair of federal agents.

"Sorry," said one of them. "I got a warrant for your arrest. Ever hear of the Sherman anti-trust law?"

Having been granted permission to go home and see his wife, Big John seemed to pay no attention to the sleuth at his elbow. His face was flushed as he entered the house, but the cause was not fear of a pending indictment.

"You're hurt," said Betsy nervously as he came in the living-room. "And who is that man?"

"He's a United States marshall. I'm under federal indictment."

"Oh, John . . ."

"Never mind that now." His voice became almost savage. "You aren't going to get away from me. You know that, don't you?"

Betsy was startled. "But—but" she stammered.

"I'm not blaming you, maybe," went on her husband. "But you're never going to walk out with him or anyone else, understand?"

"Him?" echoed Betsy. "Who are you—"

"Sand," said Big John grimly. "He told me all about it. I had to give him a licking to show him that's all out. You're my girl and always will be, understand? Even if I have to lick you to prove it."

For another few puzzled seconds Betsy stared at him. Then she understood what Square John had done, to save her home, and a wave of devotion and gratitude welled up in her heart.

"I'm sorry, Mr. McMasters," came the marshall's voice. "We've got to be at the district attorney's office at five."

"I'm your girl," said Betsy, going into her husband's arms. "Go ahead and lick me if it'll help."

"I'll save it," said Big John, as he bent to kiss her. Then he swung about and turned to the waiting delegate of the law.

(To be continued)



Straight and Narrow is this fall costume of sheer worsted Arlingerest crepe made from naphthalated wool.

Sportswear Is Chic Choice

American living has a tempo all its own, and its beat has inspired the designing of clothes which are the very spirit of our womankind. Forever young, breezy, functional without fussiness, American sports wear in its many phases has become classic because it is so wearable at many times in many places.

Whether or not we are of an age to go "back to college" this fall, there are school minded fashions which have so much to offer in the way of smart practicability, that they will be seen in offices behind desks, spectating at the football game, and lunching in smart places all season.

Probably the strongest of all influences in casual daytime clothes is that of the man—not that any woman will let him, tell her what kind of hat to buy, but she is eager to grab his own hat off his head and have it copied to go with her man tailored coat or suit.

INCHES SLIMMER

Although they achieve the utmost in a sense of freedom, this season's sport garments adhere to the straight path, and look inches slimmer than they have in previous years. Just so that there shall be ample interest in these clothes that are "going straight," their designers make much of color; combines interesting fabric textures and introduce fine but simple detail.

Aside from the jackets and skirts, sweaters and blouses, slacks and shirts—all of which are part of the sportswear wardrobe, more important for most women who spend the greater part of the fall and winter season in town—is the sport dress, which has many interesting features new this season.

Dominantly slim in silhouette, sport dresses nevertheless have ample freedom of motion through their skirts, achieved by means of kick pleats, box, clustered and all around pleats which retain a lean line when the wearer stands still—but move gracefully in motion. Goring also animates the skirt at a low point, while front fulness is introduced under amusing pockets.

IMPORTANT DETAILS

There is some fulness in dress bodices too, indicated by front or back yokes with released shirring or inverted pleats below.

Useful detail of the dressmaker's art is the use of darts which can narrow down lowered waistlines, and release fulness where it's needed in the bodice of the dress.

Pockets are plentiful on skirts and blouses, and take to slashed, patch, and oversized designs depending on whether the character of the dress is strictly tailored or femininely so.

While a Topeka fire company was responding to an alarm the grass caught fire in the station's own back yard. Another fire company came over and put it out.



Bonbon Pink is the color of this silk chiffon dance dress, with bolero of matching pink wool edged with trapunto work and gold embroidery.



Pleats do not disturb the straight narrow lines of this tailored dress of black silk crepe, trimmed with watch-chain looping.

Persian Colors Dance at Night

While you are not the "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish," nevertheless, when you step out for a bit of dancing and a "spot" of food this fall, nine chances out of ten your evening attire will be Persian in inspiration either through unusual color contrast or embroideries.

Skirts are pencil slim accentuated by boxy jackets: such as a black silk crepe dinner gown topped by a Molyneux type jacket of gold cloky in a scroll pattern on a black ground. Many of the gowns are accompanied by contrasting coats or jackets. A gold silk crepe dress is shown with a long navy blue wool coat, its yoke of Persian embroidery. A cloth of gold evening dress is topped with a brown fur jacket while a grey mossy crepe dress has a full length princess wrap of blue grey silk and metal cloky.

New under the moon is the pinkish brown of old Persian pottery expressed in a wide range of silks. A smart evening ensemble combines a pinkish brown crepe dress banded in metal with a lime green wool jacket also edged with the metal cloth. Simple, but dramatic is the vertically pleated dress of pinkish brown chiffon bound in with Persian metal banding. Pink is often combined with this new brown shade as in an evening ensemble of crinkled pink silk and metal worn with a pinkish brown wool coat. A shirtwaist dinner dress in a stiff silk satin has a Molyneux pink blouse and a pinkish brown skirt.

Yellow greens also have a Persian feeling. A crepe dress in this color further accents the Persian feeling by using Persian embroidery on sleeves and bodice to simulate a bolero. A chartreuse green silk satin evening gown has shoulder straps and self fabric loops outlining the decollete and is worn with a bottle green jacket.

Black is still a favorite for dinner wear accented by white starched lace or a touch of metal. A feature of one smart black silk crepe dinner dress is the strass eyelets laced with black velvet ribbon on the front or the bodice.





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County Court News

SCOTT COUNTY, H. C. Watkins Jr., County Clerk.

Allowance of $3 per person for judges and clerks of primary election made.

Children's Home Society, donation, $25.

John P. Haw, adminstrator of estate of late Dr. U. P. Haw, $22 due for medical attention to paupers.

Cooks, Variety Store, WPA sewing room supplies, $72.

George M. Campbell, Morley constable, services in primary election, $5.

Walter Burgess, Kelso constable, same, including ballot boxes and drayage, $20.06.

W. A. Miller, ballot box padlocks, Tywappity Township, $1.50.

Homer R. Brazel, electrical repairs and changes at courthouse, $84.65.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., prosecuting atorney's and county clerk's offices, $17.49.

Illmo Jimplicute, tax collection notice, $14.

Sikeston Herald, same, $48.

Scott County Lumber Co., highway department supplies, $9.95.

Annual settlement of C. E. Felker, county collector, examined and approved.

Miner School District, rent on poling place, $3.

Ancell School District, same, $2.50.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie, Morley, same, $3.

Tony Gosche, Bleda, same, $3.

Fred P. Burger, telephone tolls and trip to Ancell for ballots, $1.50.

Earl Trousdale, preparing and cleaning polling place at Diehlstadt, $12.50.

Arnold C. Robert, Moreland constable, services in primary, $4.

J. S. Peal, Sandywoods constable, same, $3.

C. D. M. Gupton, justice of the peace, canvasser of official vote in primary and mileage, $7.50.

L. P. Woodward, justice of the peace, same, $8.40.

Charles M. Gray, canvassing absentee ballots, $5.50.

Carl Fatchett, same, $5.20.

Clay Mitchell, same, $5.80.

W. J. Kraft, same, $4.

W. R. Griffin, rental on tables and chairs at Sikeston Ward 2 polling place, $1.50.

Albritton Undertaking Co., same for other poling places, $3.

Scott County Democrat, publication notice of primary election, $112.50.

Chaffee Signal, printing for collector, $122.50.

Remington-Rand Co., typewriter ribbons for county offices, $47.05.

Suedekum & Sons, plumbing repairs for courthouse, $29.33.

Emil Steck, treasurer, postage on warrants to election judges and clerks, $6.73.

Scott County Democrat, printing supplies to county, $115.33.

Corduroys Keep Clean

In general the technique for washing corduroy and all pile fabrics consists of temperature control for the washing and rinsing waters, the plentiful use of mild soap, elimination of rubbing and twisting, proper hanging during the drying, and restoration of the nap.

When the soap is dissolved and fluffed up in a tub of lukewarm water, the pieces should be immersed, then washed with an alternate dipping and lifting motion. For badly soiled garments it is advisable to use a second suds bath. A succession of clear, lukewarm rinses is the next step, after which the pieces should be rolled briefly in bath towels and hung up to dry.

Pressing should be done on the wrong side with a medium warm iron when the garments are altogether dry.

During the first three months of 1940, 181,564,289 passenger miles were traveled by the airlines of the United States. This is an increase of 64.2 per cent over the same period in 1939.

Silver Fox skins are used simply to fashion a jacket that can be worn equally smartly day or night. Photo from Wells-Treister.



From the Jungles of South America came the wildcats who gave their skins to make this slim silhouette coat. Wells-Treister.

Clan Favorite of the outdoor girl is this Brittany sport plaid with over-size pockets. The colors are as melting as the Stroock Llama cloth itself.

U. S. Design Is Original

Styles Reveal Native Talent

Harold Eisenberg, American couturier from Chicago, is stressing the importance of drapery and intricate detail in his new Fall collection. This designer knows the clothes Americans want . . . knows that while they love expert needlework and detail they demand practicality, comfort and wearability. His originals are typically American in feeling.

Skirts are slim, not "hobbled" . . . fullness for grace and easy motion is hidden in subtle ways . . . yet retains the chic straight line fashionists have been talking about. They have side fullness . . . front fullness . . . or back fullness . . . some have detachable apron skirts. The bloused top which was whispered about last winter, appears frequently. Very, very high necklines for pompadour flattery and very, very low ones vie with each other in the collection.

This Fall, colors are quite dark and of heavenly tones. They predict Degas Blue, a blue copied with the greatest care from paintings of the impressionist painter, Degas . . . will be a running mate to black this Fall. And there's deep rose, deep gold . . . greens in a wide range of tones . . . deep purple like crushed grapes. Dark browns. And, of course, black in abundance.

BLACK PROMINENT

Soft, suave black satin . . . superseding the jet trimming recently such high fashion . . . makes the incredibly smart trim on the majority of the "little black dresses" we always look for at the first sign of Fall. Wide, soft sashes . . . lapels, stitched or plain . . . or inserted in the fabric to highlight with gleaming emphasis the best lines of the dress. In some cases the entire top is made of this smart fabric.

Draped skirts look the newest and smartest. One favorite in black has the front fullness gathered into a long narrow butterfly down the skirt and trimming the inside of the flounces, black satin. There are dresses with both the skirt and blouse pulled over in a side saddle drapery. There are a great many apron skirts, fastened to the belt over slim straight skirts. Infinitely graceful and chic. One of dull blue-green has an apron made in toto of strips of the material. The apron looks pleated in repose, swirls bewitchingly in motion. A well-cut black dress of the slim-skirted school has an enormous pouf of Alencon for a collar, complimentary froth for a severe silhouette. There are simple black dresses with soft open collars in white silk . . . for all the world like an actor's.

Brown Furs Favor Shorter Lengths

Furs this fall reflect a rich source of style inspiration, the importance of which is noted in the downward price level for many smart furs heretofore beyond the average budget.

Flattering trends in collars and sleeves are featured with such new details as manipulated bows, twists, winged and rolled collars, turndowns, and of course, the popular peter pan and tuxedo effects. New sleeves which take their place besides the popular mandarin or straight sleeve are the balloon sleeve, full at the elbow and the melon sleeve, full below the elbow. In high style bloused sleeves, bishop and doublet effects, achieve the beautiful workmanship in brown furs, once noted only on formal coats.

The graceful fly-away effect of the yoke will give it popular appeal in casual fur coats. Jackets will be longer because the little hip length suit worn underneath also is longer. Swaggers achieve new style appeal in the modified swing coat, a silhouette suited to most figures, and not "dated." Fitted coats have an important fashion role in the fur picture this season.

Most popular fur coat color is brown, with black and grey following. Dressmaker touches feature the new style details and jewelry effects will be noted on pins, decorations, belts, buttons and fasteners.

Fur scarfs are the perfect accessories for the untrimmed coat and suit, particularly in the sable family, baum marten and twin silver foxes.

Coats See Revival of Elegance

One Sided Sweep Gives Silhouette Exciting Tempo

Reflecting the moods of American life and living and the native fashion genius of American creators, fall coats this season are keyed to the modern tempo with the slim silhouette staging a revival, the inspiration of which first came to American designers in 1908.

Temptingly different, dress coats stand out with their slimmed bodies, interesting manipulations, beautiful fur treatments and new sleeves. The new slim silhouette with pencil line treatment in back and sides, fulness appearing in the front, finds the most popular version in panel or apron front body with unpressed pleats or gores. The classic reefer conforms to the new silhouette too by having the fullness in the front, rather than at the sides. The new lowered waistline is one of the most prominent features in fall coats. Intricately worked details emphasize this newest of the 1940 fall trends. Side closings too are popular because they make fitted coats more wearable by many women who formerly were unable to accept the fitted silhouette because of the button front.

SMOOTH FABRICS

Fabric textures are smoother with drapable qualities enhancing the softly draped and slim silhouette. The revival of the classics, finds camel's hair, herringbone monotones and coverts popular, the latter particularly for back to school styles.

Female shoulders will be strictly feminine—no fussy build ups or bulky details. Gentle padding will give them a natural, graceful line to the shoulders.

Straight sleeves in narrow and medium wrist widths appear most popular. The balloon sleeve, which is full, will also be seen, draping over the wrist and then banded at the cuff. The newest sleeves taper down to the wrists with fulness over the elbow.

Pockets in dress coats are usually concealed behind unpressed pleats or alongside of panels. Some coats highlight fur pockets, and in sports and casuals, they are shown in every conceivable fashion. Practical and functional is the sport coat which borrows its details from brother's coat. This trend is seen in the notched collar classic or boy's coat and balmacaan which is also available in a fly-front version.

SO AFFORDABLE

Because semi-precious furs like mink and silvers have been pegged down to popular-price appeal, fall coats will show no stinting in fur trimming. The coat with the separate fur jacket is a highlight this season and singled out also for special style attention is a new coat with the separate kolinsky scarf in mink or sable dyes.

Coat Colors Have Richness

Fascination, flattery and charm are inherent in the colors used for dress coats which blend with the desire for richness and luxury and the trend to smooth-finished fabrics. Black is the supreme color, gaining new distinction in the new smooth weaves. Colors are muted in tone. Sharp new 'candid' colors predominate for casual and sport coats, in contrast to the simple elegance of dress coats, but providing vitality and bravado in spirited styles.

In dressy or sport, in trimmed or untrimmed, in any fabric and color, the new fall coats are a graphic illustration.

Skis used on planes generate such a high amount of friction that on speedy, fast-landing military planes, the skis have been known to burst into flame.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.



Far Ahead of the Field...

Whether its a horse race, a foot ball game, or a sandlot marble tournament . . . there's always a favorite.

There must be some underlying motive why we Americans have favorites in almost anything we know enough about to form an opinion. We have a competitive spirit. We are always trying to do something better than we think anyone else can do it. We admire a leader or a winner.

Improvements are constantly being made in Dairying. New machinery and new methods are constantly being devised to more nearly retain the natural flavor of milk, and at the same time improve those qualities of wholesomeness and cleanliness. It means simply this . . . that a Dairy must often sacrifice good serviceable equipment to make way for something which "does the job a little better."

Reiss Dairy is now inaugurating the sale of the first bottle of milk with the entire pouring lip protected, that has ever been sold in this section of the state. .The milk is our new Homogenized Milk, fortified with vitamin D, and of course it's Pasteurized, protected by the Cowdrey Covercap . . . the cost of which is only 11 cents a quart. This quality milk, with cover cap sells in St. Louis at 14-15 cents a quart.

Try our new Homogenized-Vitamin D Milk, you'll like it.

Reiss DAIRY

STREAMLINED Beauty



BEAUTIFUL LADY

The French barber takes no slashing whacks of the scissors, nor do we in our barbering here—a snip here, a snip there to fit your hair to your particular type. We use a special technique. And the cost for such pains that stylize your personality? Remarkably little, and you'll say it's worth it.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

With the Children going back to School I intend to spend more time baking Cakes and Pastries, and of course, I am using

JUANITA FLOUR





"It just stands to reason that a Mother has less time to spend in the kitchen in the summer time. Not only is it almost too hot to cook more than is absolutely necessary, but then, there are always the children who are demanding attention.

"Now I have every intention of doing far more cooking after the children go back to school than I could ever have attempted in the summer time when they were playing around all day—it just isn't humanly possible to take care of your child and bake at the same time. But they're going to be gone all day long now, and that'll give me plenty of time to concentrate on making good things for them to carry to school in their lunch boxes.

"Besides that, my husband likes nothing better than good home baked pastries. Cakes, pies, rolls, and bread—just anything that comes out of my oven goes over big in our family. Of course, there's a reason for the family liking my baking—I always us JUANITA.

"There's just isn't any getting around it—it's the flour that goes into the finest cakes and pies. Since I naturally want good results, that's the flour that I use—the one that can do the job best—JUANITA!

SAVE THE COUPONS
They are redeemable for Valuable Premiums.

Scott County Milling Co.
Oran—Sikeston—Dexter
Millers for Over Half a Century



REFRIGERATORS $114.75 Up.

General Electric is ALWAYS In FASHION



RANGE PRICES START At $89.50

No home today is complete without General Electric Appliances—they offer convenience and money-saving values both in cost and operation. We invite your inspection.

SIKESTON MAYTAG COMPANY
215 E. Malone Telephone 362



News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday evening in their home, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

Mrs. Ben Morrison and Mrs. Carl Lepchenske visited friends in Hayti Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and sons, Bob and Peter, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. Lewis Daugherty in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes went to Columbia, Mo., Thursday, where she will enroll in Stephens College as a second year student.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrison of Paragould, Ark., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ben Morrison last week end.

Shelia Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Kewanee, Ill., returned home Sunday after spending a week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount. She was accompanied as far as Butler, Ill., by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid and Mrs. Carrie Nell Bray, and met there by her parents.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, and her sister, Mrs. Ann Winchester, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kubik left Wednesday for their home in Portsmouth, Va., after spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Andres and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Castlebury visited relatives in Walnut Ridge, Ark., last week end.

J. B. McFall returned to Wentzville, Mo., Tuesday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McFall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andres had as supper guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kubik of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Williams of Charleston and Harold Burden of St. Louis at the Catholic Church in Charleston Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer and children, Mary Lou and Jeanine Kay visited relatives near Thayer, Mo., last week end.

Jean Marshall, a student at Draughon's Business College at Paducah, Ky., spent last week end in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillian attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurley in Charleston, given in honor of Mrs. Charley Hurley. Fifty-eight relatives and friends were present at the affair.

William Clifford Brown, grandson of Mrs. W. T. Malone, is spending this week in Charleston with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rinda Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker returned last Thursday from St. Louis where they had spent several days. They were accompanied there by their son, Billy, who remained in the city to attend Beaumont high school this winter, and Mrs. Swacker's mother and niece, Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer and Mary Ann Vogel, of St. Louis, who had visited in the Swacker home for several weeks.

Mrs. M. C. Wells had as guests this week, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells and daughter, Sandra of Cairo, Ill., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn and children of Centralia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson had as guests several days last week, J. N. Blankenship of Houston, Texas, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Alexandria, La., and Clyde Grant of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright of Morehouse are the parents of a daughter, born at their home Sunday, September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss were called to New Athens, Ill., Monday by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. George Dintelmann. They returned home Tuesday after attending the funeral services Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Brewer visited friends in Charleston Wednesday.

Mrs. Gene Potashnick will entertain her bridge club this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Bertrand with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Abells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard and son, Paul Jr., spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Dr. T. C. McClure and son, Tommy, went to St. Louis Thursday to meet Mrs. McClure and daughter, Eleanor, who have spent the summer in Canada. They will return to Sikeston this Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hooper of Effingham, Ill., were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton. Mr. Hooper returned to Effingham, leaving Mrs. Hooper here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicholson and baby visited relatives in Portageville Sunday and Monday.

Raford Royal of Risco visited his sister, Mrs. Jos. W. Myers several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister and sons, Billy and Buddy, were guests of the former's niece, Mrs. John Boston in St. Louis from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Black of Seminole, Okla., who are visiting Mrs. Black's relatives in Cape Girardau, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. D. Proctor, daughter, Miss Mary Dixon, and Mrs. A. A. Harrison spent Thursday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed expect to have as guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnes and their son-in-law and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison and daughter, Betty Jo, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison in Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haman at Buckeye over the week end. They were accompanied home Monday by their son, Billy, who spent the summer with his grandparents.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III and her son, Charles, who have been ill with tonsilitis, are much improved.

John Willis Marshall, nephew of Mrs. G. Moore Greer, has enlisted in the Navy and will leave Monday for preliminary training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims have as guests this week, the latter's mother, Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Advance, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Leslie Perkins of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Marie Miller, Miss Hazel Gray, Mrs. Vodrel Kirby and daughter, Sondra Lee, spent last week end in St. Louis with Miss Gray's and Mrs. Kirby's sister, Mrs. Herbert Hill.

Gone!—The High Cost of Many Stomach Troubles

Don't pay $3.00 to $5.00 for relief from stomach pains, indigestion, due to excess acidity. Try Adla Tablets—3 weeks' supply only $1.25. Relief or your money back. At Your Drug Store.

NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

BY JOHNNY MOCK and VERNON LIND



The Answer: The bear is the animal with which the raccoon has much in common.

The raccoon is a busy and personable little dweller in the forests. Nuts, cherries, wild grapes and various kinds of berries and grains are acceptable in its diet. Insects, small reptiles, frogs, crayfish and clams are relished and like its larger relative, it will lie in wait for any fish which it may scoop from its habitat. Its curiosity seems to surpass that of all other animals, a weakness which often leads to its downfall. Common to most sections of the country, it is nocturnal in its habits; is almost three feet in length and reaches a weight of 25 pounds and more. Four to six cubs are usually found in a litter. Its outstanding characteristic is that of carefully washing its food before eating it. In capitivity, raccoons make interesting pets, as full of devilment as the most lively of youngsters.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY

Elmer Eugene Grant, Jr., and Freda Lambert, Sikeston.

David Parks and Fern Washer, Chaffee.

Clinton Carr and Hazel Howell, Charleston.

Lyman Mitchell and Esther E. Krueger, Buffalo, N. Y.

Harold Morgan and Josephine Evelyn Reischauer, Jonesboro, Ill.

James F. Veach and Nysa Taylor, Vienna, Ill.

A. M. P. Schaefer, St. Louis, and Hattie Bays, Murphysboro, Ill.

Orland Bollinger and Mary Jane Brooks, Benton.

Albert L. Gibbs, Illmo, and Dorothy Burger, Ancell.

Monroe Rains and Helen Hess, Illmo.

Roy Alsup and Marjorie ee, Sikeston.

Clarence LeGrand and Alma Schwartz, Chaffee.

TENT CHURCH IS HOLDING REVIVAL

We moved to Sikeston three years ago for the purpose of buying a home. We believed that Sikeston would be destined to become a city because of its growth. In this we have not been disappointed so far because of its progress in these three years. Having found quite a few adherents to the Church of God Reformation, Incorporated (not pentacostal) there was a demand at that time for the organization of a congregation in the part of town having no church near by. Our first efforts proved almost fruitless for lack of men and women who were moved by the Holy Spirit to furnish the finance for the project.

Now that problem has been solved. We have the men and the money so that we shall be able to erect a church house before the snow flies. We now have a tent erected at Front and Stoddard streets. Our state evangelizing Board is sponsoring a six-weeks campaign. Rev. Woolman of West Plains is the state evangelist and is here near the tent in his trailer house. Mrs. Woolman is with him.

We desire the citizens and christian people in Sikeston and the surrounding community to come and help us save some of the lost and non-church goers. We extend a cordial invitation to all. There will be special music each night. Rev. Grandy Hogue of West Frankfort, Ill., has been employed as song director. He is a live wire. Rev. Woolman is a good preacher. Come tonight and learn of this new Church project.—Rev. Brunk.

PROSPERITY NOTES

Jobs in private industry were found for 576 persons in St. Louis and St. Louis County during the week ending August 24 by the local office of the Missouri State Employment Service, C. R. Kammerer, manager, announced. More than half of these jobs are permanent. The number is an increase of 23 over the previous week and 73 over the corresponding week last year. Since Jan. 1, 1940, the office has found jobs for 19,368 persons, an increase of 58 per cent over the 14,724 during the same period last year.

Lumber activity in the week ended August 3, was moderately below the preceding week but held substantially above the year ago level. According to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in the latest week production, bookings and shipments were 4, 3 and 2 per cent less, respectively, than in the preceding week. Compared with a year ago, bookings were up 16 per cent better, and shipments advanced 2 per cent.

United States Steel Corporation reports shipments of finished steel products by its subsidiaries in July totaled 1,290,887 net tons, best for the month since 1937, and an increase of 87,203 tons over the 1,209,684 shipped in June. The figure is 551,523 tons higher than the 745,364 tons shipped in July 1939. Shipments in the first seven months of 1940 totaled 7,585,285 tons, an increase of 2,001,517 tons over the 5,583,768 shipped in the like 1939 period.

Department store sales in Kansas City during July were 6 per cent larger than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City announces. The gain for the first seven months of the year, as compared with a year ago, was placed at 2.1 per cent. The tenth district had a gain last month of 5.9 per cent over the same 1939 period, and the gain for the 7-month period was 2.2 per cent.

Bureau of Mines report stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended August 3 totaled 264,297,000 barrels, a net increase of 1,718,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 2,168,000 barrels for the week.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Company and subsidiary, report net profit in the first half of 1940 of 2,288,175, including non-recurring profit of $1,010,008 from sale of ships, equal to $5.26 a common shar. No provision was made for possible excess profits taxes. This compared with $270,646, or 62 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 period.

The Federal Reserve Board estimates department store sales in the week ended August 17 were 7 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended August 10, sales had been 8 per cent more than a year ago, and for the four weeks ended August 17 they averaged 6 per cent more than in the similar portion of 1939.

The Association of American Railroads reports 743,121 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended August 17. This was an increase of 15,145 cars, or 2.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 73,328, or 10.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 145,237, or 24.3 per cent, compared with 1938. Loadings last week were the highest since the week ending June 29, 1940, when they totaled 752,326.

Total circulation increased $32,000,000 during the week ended August 21, to reach an all-time new high of $7,976,000,000. A further gain also was made by excess reserves. Member bank reserve balances increased $79,000,000.

Electric power production jumped to 2,606,122,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended August 17, peak output for the year reports the Edison Electric Institute. The gain lifted latest output .6 of 1 per cent above the preceding week's 2,589,318,000 kilowatt hours and 10.1 per cent above 2,367,646,000 a year ago. The Associated Press power index based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 132.4 from 131.3 in the previous week. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 122.7 a year ago.

How Fresh?



The first step in good grooming for the school girl is her morning shower. Cap, scuffs and shower curtain stand ready to see her quickly in and out. By Kleinert.

TAG!

A record for the length of time a tagged fish was out, according to existing federal records, has been established by a scup. This fish was tagged in Massachusetts on June 6, 1932, and was recovered eight years later off the coast of New Jersey. Fish are tagged by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to learn their habits.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.



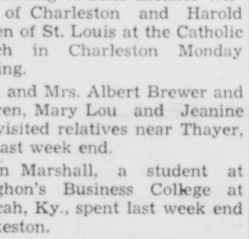
Hats take a Back Seat for POMPS!

Everyone can wear a pompadour this fall, for there's a pompadour for everyone, and the only problem is getting the one that fits YOUR face.

Our expert stylists have made a study of the pompadour, in all its numerous guises, and are ready—just as you're investigating the perched-back hats that demand pomps—with a pompadour to enhance YOUR face and personality.

American Rose Beauty Shop

Opposite Factory on Greer



Night Commercial Classes

Mondays and Thursdays

7:00 to 9:30 P. M.
At High School

Shorthand—Typing—Bookkeeping
Also, Grammar and Letter-Writing
If Enough Demand It.
Registration Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10. Classes start folowing Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Bashore, Instructor
Call 315

Save Trouble! Save Time! Save Money!

GUARANTEED COLUMBIA TIRES COMBINE TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

COLUMBIA TIRES have a double guarantee, a definite, written guarantee against all road hazards, plus a life-time warranty against defects in material and workmanship, without limit as to time or mileage. You probably won't have any trouble with Columbia Tires, but if you do, WE, or any one of Columbia Dealers anywhere in this country can make good on this guarantee INSTANTLY. No red tape or delays to bother you. The best news of all is the price—Columbia Tires Are NOT EXPENSIVE. Grade for Grade Quality for Quality, Line for Line WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Come in and see us and be convinced.



MATTINGLY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82 — We Call for and Deliver Your Car

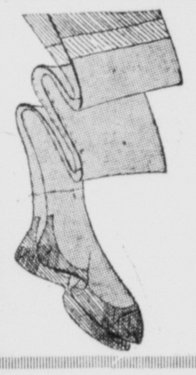
AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Compare AND YOU'LL KNOW

Don't Take Our Word For It! Shop the Town . . .

CONVINCE YOURSELF! WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON!!!

Compare These Values



Women's Full Fashioned
SILK CHIFFON
HOSIERY
● RINGLESS! ● PURE SILK! **44c Pr.**

First quality, full fashioned, ringless. All new fall shades. The lowest price in years on this quality hosiery. Be sure to buy several pairs at this price, compare with other higher priced hosiery. 8½-10½

● First Quality! Save!

SPECIAL!

A PENNY VALUE! BE HERE EARLY! PENIMAID
WARDROBE
CLOSET
$1.75 Ea.
Size 24"x22"x60".

200 pound test construction. Full wood famed front, nickel platted trunk type lock, door slides down, moth proof. Holds 15 to 20 garments. Save Now!

● Compare!

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Metal Kitchen
TABLE
Electrical Outlets
$1.75 Ea.

Entire table finished in white baked enamel, size 20" x 24", Height 30¼". Equipped with double electric socket. Save!

● Compare!

Pearl Wick
LAUNDRY
HAMPER
$2.00

Large 10 x 19 x 24 inch size, washable pyralin pearl hinged cover, body of woven fiber, approved by Good Housekeeping! Only at Penney's!

SPECIAL!

One Time Only!
A Penney Value!
WALNUT FINISH
DRUM
TABLES
$1.00 Ea.

Walnut finish, 24 inches in height. Made of heavy stock and beautifully finished. Made to sell for twice the price! Save!

● Compare!

High Priced
CHENILLE BED
SPREADS
$2.35

Large 85 x 105 inch cream and colored grounds. Decorated with multicolor flowers. Made to sell for twice the price!

● Compare!

Small New 80 Square
PERCALES
12c Yd.

Smart fall styles, attractive patterns, 36 ins. wide—fast colors. Made to sell for more!

Men's Sanforized
Dress SHIRTS 67c Ea.

Fine sanforized Bdcloth, new fall patterns fast colors, seven button fronts. Nu-Craft collars! Sizes 14 to 17!

Men's Part Wool Dress
PANTS
$1.00

Made to sell for twice the price, new fall patterns and woolens, a lucky buy for you.

Part Wool
Blankets
$1.25 Ea.

Large 72" x 84" size, solid colors, also Indian designs. 4 inch sateen bound! Save!

● Compare!

Compare These Values

Men's Fast Color Matched
Shirt & Pants Sets
$1.29 Set



Shop the town to prove this one, Penney's invite your comparison. Sanforized shrunk; fast color, full cut, pants and shirts in drill and Herring Bone designs. Pants 75c, shirts 54c!

● Sanforized Shrunk! Save!

YOU BE THE JUDGE

PENNEY'S

YOU ARE SAFE FROM SECONDS AT PENNEY'S!

A Preview Of Fashion

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1940 — Number 102

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



AMERICA Dresses Up for Fall

The two most popular songs of the year . . . "God Bless America", and "I Am An American!" The most popular fashions of the season . . . American designed of American fabrics. Proudly we proclaim our loyalty, and proudly the American woman dresses the part of her new role of world fashion leadership. America dresses up for fall! Confident of our fashion future, we seek out clothes and home furnishings that are the products of our own designers, our own workrooms, our own materials. And because American methods of distribution have given us the world's highest standard of living, we turn to our great retail centers for all that is worth wearing and possessing. Join in the spirit of fashion freedom—while America dresses up for fall!

In these pages you will see and read about all that is new—in Fall fashions for woman, man, child, and the home. But you can do more—you can actually see the apparel and furnishings represented in these pages, when you visit the stores in our community which carry the newest, most satisfying merchandise our great nation produces. To you—the American consumer—is extendeed an invitation to visit these stores. For you they keep Open House.













Coat for an entrance (directly above)—a swirl of silver fox framing the face and swishing luxuriously at the hemline. Of brilliant colored wool, it is lavsh in its use of precious Fromm Silver Fox.

Costume suits are of first importance this fall—so Eisenberg does one (center, middle row) in novelty woolen with ripple collar of mink. Beneath the superbly fitted coat is a smart, simple dress of matching sheer wool.

Gazing into the future, the slim-silhouetted lady (top, left) is sure of her fashion chic in a tall town dress designed by Charles Armour, of Crown Tested rayon crepe. Its side fullness is of new importance. For the first afternoon of fall (directly left)—Harold Eisenberg interprets the new side-draped silhouette in tissue faille, with pearl spray buttons and a collared satin gilet for casual elegance.

The easily bloused silhouette and pockets combine in one of fall's most dashing dresses for town or country wear (center, extreme left). In slate blue Morocco silk crepe—it takes to added height with soaring Lilly Dache hat.

For the lady with a flair for the different and dramatic—is the Eisenberg Original (lower, left) splashing somali leopard on a costume suit of Forstmann woolen. Under the coat—a matched dress. All the mystery and excitement of the 1001 nights surround the crepe dinner dress (left, above). Harold Eisenberg designed it to cast a spell over American men! The draped skirt reveals trim ankles.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

1940

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Albany.—I shall vote for President Roosevelt because I believe he is better qualified for the highest office in our land than his Republican opponent.

During every period of crisis in the United States we have been singularly fortunate in having, at the head of our government, a man peculiarly equipped to deal with the emergency at hand. The present is not an exception.

There can be no dispute that we face today a very real crisis, one far more serious than many of us realize. The ugly threat which raises its head is not aimed solely at our safety—although that, too, is important. It threatens our very theory of life. It blatantly asserts that freedom is weakness; that force is supreme.

I intend to support President Roosevelt for re-election next November because he stands squarely in the path of that threat. Not even the most rabid "Roosevelt haters" can challenge his patriotism, his sincere detestation of the gospel of force; his courage and his ability to match clear-headed American diplomacy against the sinister wiles of that new form of world diplomacy which counts a broken promise a moral victory.

There is much talk of third terms these days. I challenge the honesty of those who raise that issue against President Roosevelt. I believe it is an excuse, a subterfuge, employed by those who in their hearts believe that the welfare of the country, and perhaps the world, depends upon retaining at the head of our government a man who has demonstrated his worth.

Tradition has its place in the United States. It should not be cast aside lightly. But, who will say that tradition is more important than democracy? Who will claim that tradition is better than freedom?

There are many in Europe today who would be happy to choose their own government for any kind of a term in preference to kneeling at the ruthless boots of a conquering dictator.

Let the third-term tradition be an issue in this campaign, but let it be an honest issue. Let it be weighed against other things, in just proportion.

We are told that the country needs a business man in this time of crisis. We need a statesman far more and we have a statesman in Washington today. Let us keep him there that democratic people, in all nations, may sleep better of nights.

It has been said of President Roosevelt that he rises to greatest heights when the going is most hazardous. We need a man today who can keep a cool head and a steady hand on the wheel when the storms beat all about.

We all remember conditions in this country when Mr. Roosevelt took office a little more than seven years ago. Banks were closing; breadlines were in the streets; business men threw up their hands and pleaded with Washington for help.

Franklin D. Roosevelt kept his head then. The closing of banks ended; breadlines went out of existence; business men were thrown a life line.

We had a crisis in 1933. Make no mistake about it. President Roosevelt met that crisis. We have a crisis today. President Roosevelt is the man to handle it.

The people of the United States, the great rank and file, trust Franklin D. Roosevelt. So do I.—Irwin Steingut.

* * *

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington—I am for Roosevelt because he saved American democracy from internal destruction and is now leading the crusade to save it from foreign aggression.

In nations abroad economic chaos ended in dictatorship; America was saved from the same fate by the heroic measures instituted and carried forward by President Roosevelt.

He saw clearly that the conflict abroad was not merely a struggle between the haves and the have nots, but a recolutionary and world-shaking clash of opposing political and social philosophies.

On the domestic front, he rescued us from the economic abyss—and I doubt that there is any man anywhere in America today who can truly say, deep in his heart, that he is not better off, more secure, more hopeful for the future, than he was on that dark day of 1933 when Franklin Roosevelt first took the oath of office.

In the face of possible aggression from abroad, there is no citizen—except 'fifth columnists" and blind partisans—who is not glad today that Roosevelt years ago began urging, fighting for and getting a more adequate defense.

Roosevelt has fought the enemies of democracy within and without. He is still fighting them.

No President since Abraham Lincoln has been so bitterly reviled by his enemies—as a would-be dictator when he was strong and unwavering, as a starry-eyed "idealist" when he sympathized with and fought for the "ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed."

After the twelve-year spree of special privilege which left the nation prostrate, he had the courage to assume and carry forward successfully the heartbreaking task of reconstruction; today he leads the people's fight to prevent the same privileged interests from re-



A well-groomed teen-age points the way to good grooming with young notions that will help her rate 100 per cent.

capturing control of the government and resuming their looting of the nation's wealth and resources.

As for the "third term" issue—it exists only in the minds of political propagandists. The founding fathers specifically refused, Washington among them, to prohibit a third term. Jefferson wanted to establish a two-term tradition to prevent monarchy (hardly a threat today), but it died out after his hand-picked successors, Madison and Monroe, left office.

No two-term President after them expressed any objection in principle to a third term, and two of them (Grant and Theodore Roosevelt) took positive steps to get a third term, Roosevelt being defeated only because of a factional split in the Republican party.

It would be a sad thing for the country if, in the midst of one of the greatest crises in history, the people were unable to continue in office the one man of proved ability and experience who is available to them—the one man who is their champion in the age-old conflict between the people and the privileged interests for control of the government. It can't, and it won't happen here.

At a time when influential leaders of the Republican party are urging appeasement of the dictators, when Republican spokesmen are assailing on all sides the steps taken by the government to defend our shores, it is time for the American people to serve notice that no Chamberlains need apply.

Because I'm for the Jeffersonian concept of human rights above property rights, I'm for Roosevelt.

Because I'm for government by the people, rather than government by the utilities and other special interests, I'm for Roosevelt.

Because I'm for national defense, I'm for Roosevelt.—Joseph F. Guffey.

By now most people throughout the country are fully aware of how the nomination of Wendell Willkie by the Republican national convention was brought about. If they have read the newspapers they know that, instead of being the response to a popular demand, it was a purely synthetic product which was the result of cold calculation by big business and financial interests. Conceived in Wall Street and underwritten by bankers, utility combines and groups like the National Association of Manufacturers, it was put over on the convention and the public in the same way that an issue of stock or bonds is promoted.

The method is for the big boys in the great city banks to announce the issue with display advertising and ballyhoo in the financial columns and then call on all the small-town bankers, who are their correspondents, to take a certain percentage of the total. The small-town bankers do so because they know it is a case of "or else." In this instance the small-town bankers and allied interests performed according to rule. They played their part and handed the "or else" argument on to delegates to the convention whose loans or other commitments they were aware of.

Having landed their hand-picked candidate in this regulation manner, let's see what the promoters expect of him. An editorial paragraph in the American Banker of New York, which claims to be the only daily newspaper devoted exclusively to banking matters, gives a strong clue to what the "big business" crowd is looking forward to. "The Republicans," it says, "would be called upon not only to liquidate much of what the New Deal has built up, but also to replace, realign and rearrange many agencies and functions. And on top of that, they'd have to formulate new and, in some internal and foreign policies." It even speaks of "disbanding an organization as huge at the Federal Government" as being "no mean task."

Such phrases as "disbanding the Federal Government" and "liquidating" have an ominous Fascist sound, but it is the American Banker and not Hitler or Musolini speaking.

So much for the expectations of the elements behind the Willkie candidacy. Now what of the prospects of fulfillment? Will Willkie make good for his backers? In a speech at St. Louis on June 6, Mr. Willkie said: "The curse of democracy today in the United States as well as in Europe is that everybody has been trying to please the public." And to indicate the kind of public it was in his view a "curse" to please he continued: "Almost nobody ever gets up and says what he thinks. He is afraid that he will thereby lose the approval of labor, or the approval of the unemployed, or the approval of some other powerful faction." The only groups singled out specifically as the ones whose interests it is a "curse" to consider are laboring men and women and the unfortunates who can't get work!

Again in an interview with the Washington correspondent of the Buffalo News, Mr. Willkie said: "Government is nothing but big business and if I am elected I will put the Government on a big business basis, with the efficiency and competence I require in my private business." In plain words, the people's Government would be run with the methods and aims of big business, and private business!

How well the expectations of his sponsors and Mr. Willkie's own intentions dovetail! No, Mr. Willkie will not disappoint big business. He's their man.

Missouri Melange

Work on Shannon County's new courthouse is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks, according to official announcement. The $77,000 structure is being built with WPA funds. The old courthouse was destroyed by fire in 1938.

The Rice-Stix shirt factory of Farmington, has received an order from the United States government for 150,000 army shirts. The management of the factory states this large order will keep machinery running at capacity for several months.

Peach growers in Cape Girardeau County have finished harvesting and marketing a crop of peaches which were average in yield and better than normal in quality. From five large orchards 15,000 bushels were picked. They were of Belle of Georgia, Elberta and J. H. Hale varieties.

The Randolph county fall festival, to be known as the Bullesta and planned as the biggest livestock and agricultural show ever attempted will be held in Moberly Oct. 9, 10 and 11. The festival is being sponsored by the Moberly Commercial Club.

Seymour's new 8-room grade school building has been completed and approval given by the WPA for construction of another school. The new structure will be a vocational agriculture building.

Tom Phelps, farmer in the Big Island community five miles south of Poplar Bluff, believes he has a record for killing bobcats in Southeast Misouri. With the three big cats killed recently near the George McBroom farm, Phelps and his four hounds have eliminated exactly 40 cats during the past 13 months. W. F. James, county farm agent, said Butler county probably has the largest bobcat population in the state.

According to word received by R. Q. Brown, Mississippi County extension agent, the United States Department of Agriculture desires to obtain approximately 10,000 bales of Mississippi County cotton of the D. & P. L. variety for export this fall. Buyers for the government have been attracted to this cotton growing county, one of the largest in Southeast Missouri, because of the large amount of cotton planted with seed of the deltapine variety.

Prof. J. Brewton Berry and other members of the Missouri Archeological Society at Columbia will make a visit soon to Monroe county to investigate the view Indian inscriptions cut in the rock walls of a canyon near Holliday and only recently made known to the public.

The potato crop in the Orrick district of Missouri established a new all-time high yield of 225 bushels per acre, which is 89 bushels above the 10-year average, as revealed in a recent report by the marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The years' crop, described as of excellent quality and grown and marketed under favorable weather conditions, produced 1,215,000 bushels. This is 6 per cent above the 1939 production and nearly 60 per cent above the 10-year average.

"Midget" a subsized calf born on the farm of Albert Hultz, southeast of Shelbyville is creating considerable interest in that community. The calf at birth was only 15½ inches tall, 18 inches long and 8 inches around the heart girth. Not tall enough to nurse its mother, it is being fed from a bottle. Apparently normal except for size, the calf has adopted a pup as its playmate. Between the two there is a difference of only 3 inches in height, with the calf having the edge.

Iberia's new $75,000 public school, under construction the last year, has been completed and will be occupied for the first time this fall.

One of the most abundant deposits of fossils known to come from the Gasconade formation has been discovered in Meramec State Park. Specimens included a number of types of gastropods, both spiral and discoidal, and also a number of cephalopods, both spiral and straight shelled. One of the rare types of cephalopod shows the siphuncle well preserved.

PLEDGES NOT TO SURRENDER BRITISH FLEET

Washington, Sept. 3. — Great Britain has given the United States definite assurance of its intentions "never to surrender or sink the British fleet in the event of the waters surrounding the British Isles becoming untenable for his majesty's ships."

The State Department made this known today by making public an exchange of correspondence between Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, British ambassador.

The announcement was made public after the White House announced an arrangement for the acquisition of air and naval bases sites from Great Britain in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers.

Instead of being sunk or surrendered, the State Department was told, the British fleet in the last resort would "be sent overseas for defense of other parts of the empire."

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given, as provided by City Ordinance 1513, that bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, on or before September 16, 1940, for the building of sidewalks in front of certain lots within the City of Sikeston. For a complete description of the work to be done, and the location thereof, reference is hereby made to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Done by order of the City Council this 4th day of September, 1940.

Signed: A. C. Barrett,
City Clerk.

102-104

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE SIKES AVENUE FROM THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF WOODLAWN TO THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Sikes Avenue from the north property line of Woodlawn Street to the south property line of Wallace Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1515, and now on file with the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish to some weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1940.

Approved: G. W. H. Presnell
Mayor

Attest: A. C. Barrett
City Clerk.

102-104

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE SIKES AVENUE FROM A POINT SIXTY AND EIGHT TENTHS FEET (60.8) NORTH OF THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE TO THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF WAKEFIELD AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Sikes Avenue from a point sixty and eight tenths (60.8) north of the north property line of Wallace Avenue to the south property line of Wakefield Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1516, and now on file with the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish to some weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1940.

Approved: G. W. H. Presnell
Mayor

Attest: A. C. Barrett
City Clerk.

102-104.

Do You Believe In Miracles?

Nash's C & L. Tonic Does Not Perform Miracles But Thausonds of Southerners Say It Has Helped Them. It May Help You.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM MALARIA SYMPTOMS TRY NASH'S C & L MALARIA CHILL TONIC AND LAXATIVE ONE WEEK.

IF YOU ARE BILIOUS CAUSED BY A TEMPORARY CONSTIPATED CONDITION TRY NASH'S C & L TONIC.

GUARANTEE: THE MANUFACTURERS OF NASH'S C & L TONIC DO NOT WANT ONE PENNY OF YOUR MONEY IF THIS MEDICINE DOES NOT HELP YOU. TRY IT FOR ONE WEEK AND IF NOT THOROUGHLY SATISFIED YOUR DEALER IS AUTHORIZED TO REFUND YOUR MONEY.

Featured by White's Drug Store. Use Nash's C & L. Tonic only as directed.





CONFUCIUS WIFE SAY-

"Stomach-ache ruin many big business deal."

It's the little ailments that interfere most with business and social success—the illnesses you don't bother to check. And it's these little troubles that can often cause grave consequences. No person can do his best work with poor health. To keep your energy at top pitch and your health in sound condition, come in today for a physical check-up and conditioning treatment.

Dr. Sisson
X-ray Chiropractor
Phone 626 — Milem Bldg.

Auto Engines Advised Periodic Tune-Up For

Your automobile should have its engine tunned up periodically to perform with maximum efficiency and economy. A smooth line of power cuts vibration down to a minimum, thereby saving wear and tear throughout the engine.

We are specializing in this branch of service, rather than general repairing, and have the proper instruments with which to analyze your engine, and restore all critical adjustments to factory specifications.

The old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," surely applies to the automobile engine.

Bring it in to RUSS WARNER'S TUNE-UP SHOP, located at 207 East Center Street. Adv.



SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

Two—$2.50 Permanents $4.00
Two—$3.50 Permanents $5.00
Two—$5.00 Permanents $8.00

Mrs. Louise Phelps is leaving town, but Mrs. Alberta Stropp will continue to give you prompt, efficient service.

Cottage Beauty Shop
Phone 1008—214 S. Kingshighway

Varieties Missouri Early Premium

SEED WHEAT

Re-Cleaned

Also have nice stock of Missouri Early Beardless Barley

W. A. GMEINHARDT
Matthews, Mo.

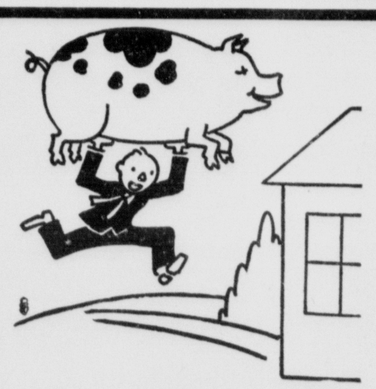
We offer the following seeds of this year's crop, tagged with information required by your seed law:

Recleaned Early Premium (May) Wheat,	$1.15 Bu.
Recleaned Michigan Wonder Seed Wheat,	$1.15 Bu.
Recleaned New Crop Seed Rye,	$ .90 Bu.
Recleaned Mo. No. 8 Beardless Barley,	$ .80 Bu.
Recleaned Hairy Winter Vetch (Mo. Grown—Germ. 85%),	$9.50 Cwt.
Crimson Clover,	$14.00 Cwt.
Alfalfa, Federal Approved,	$19.00 Cwt.

Timonthy, Red Top, Alsike Clover, White Dutch Clover, Red Clover, Lawn Seed, Fertilizer—Samples on request.

We also carry a complete line of Inoculation.

FARMERS GRAIN AND SEED CO.
Sikeston, Missouri



Why Be Satisfied With the Bacon When You Can Have the Whole Pig!

A printed form gets a selling message across to everyone, prospective customers as well as present clients . . . especially when it's clean, clear, attractive printing like The Sikeston Standard's. You'll get wider response and correspondingly better results, because The Sikeston Standard's printing goes a long way in selling your product for you. Get the most from your efforts . . . Call 165 for estimates.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Commercial Printers
Phone 137—Sikeston, Mo.

Scott A. C. A. Election to Be Sept. 10

Since September 30, is the closing date of the 1940 program year, A. C. A. Committeemen to administer the 1940 Agriculture Program must be elected and trained to assume their duties in October.

Meetings for the purpose of electing these committeemen will be held in each township in the county on Tuesday Night, September 10, beginning at 7:30 p. m., according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Committee. The place within each township is designated as follows:

Commerce — Commerce High School.
Kelso—Kelso Parish Hall.
Moreland—County Court House at Benton.
Morley—Morley High School.
Richland—Sikeston High School.
Sandywoods — Blodgett High School.
Sylvania—Oran High School.
Tywappity—Lusk School.

The following officers will be elcted in the order indicated: Delegate to the county convention, alternate delegates to the county convention, chairman of the township committee, second member to the township committee, third member to the township committee, first alternate to the township committee and second alternate to the township committee.

In those townships having less than 100 farms only one man will be elected as township committeeman with a first alternate and second alternate. In townships with more than 100 farms, but less than 200 farms two committeemen and two alternates will be elected. In townships with more than 200 farms, three committeemen with two alternates will be elected. In the townships of Kelso, Moreland, Richland and Sylvania, three committeemen and two alternates will be elected. In the townships of Commerce, Morley and Sandywoods, two committee and two alternates, are to be elected. In Tywappity Township having less than 100 farms will elect one committeeman with two alternates. Farmers are urged to attend the township meeting for the township in which their farm is located.

MARJORIE LEE AND ROY ALSUP WEDDING

Miss Marjorie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee of Sikeston, and Roy Alsup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alsup of the Salcedo community, were united in marriage Thursday night, August 30, by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston. The groom's twin brother, Ross, and Miss Loreeta Lathom were attendants.

The young couple will make their home on the Jim Baker farm near Salcedo.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

WHAT SHALL I WEAR TODAY IS NO HARD PROBLEM



Left; Two smart skaters in skirt--and sweater, and skirt-and-jacket outfits in Arlingcrest fabrics of napthalted wool.

Left, below: Rita Hayworth lovely Columbia pictures star goes to the set in a shirt frock of Crown Tested spun rayon.

Below; This soft, warm cable stitch cardigan of Kitten Gora yarn will never shed ! Premier makes it in flower colors.

Lazy Linda is the school girl's delight for lounging and sleeping and looking decorative while studying. It's a Barbizon pajama designed to solve the problem of what to wear in the dormitory.

206 Purchase Subscriptions to Standard in August

The 206 persons and firms who purchased subscriptions during August to The Standard are:

Walker Taylor, R. P. Harris, Sylvester Isaacs, L. M. Hollenback, Herbert Daugherty, Jim Winchester, Mrs. M. Gentle, R. L. Boyer, Wm. Humes, Mrs. Flora Shain, Pauline Moser, John Meldrum, Allan Hubbard, Mrs. C. E. Dover, S. A. Presson, Leon Groves, Grover Keller, J. D. Sturgeon, Jack Lancaster, Dr. L. B. Adams, Milton Haas, C. L. Hamby, Leo Fisher, R. Irl Jones, J. H. Yount, John Gray, Margaret Clymer, Geo. Limbaugh, Ruth Bateman, H. W. Geiger, Tiny Beauty Shoppe, E. W. Reder, C. G. Bohannan, Sam Henson, Tom Ryan, Hugh Studebaker, Steve Humphrey, Marvin Carrol, M. G. McCoy.

Missouri State Highway Patrol, Clyde Healy, Flanary Insurance Agency, W. H. Moreland, George Stringer, Charles Pratt, Clay Taylor, M. H. Sutton, Mrs. Al Daily, Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc. (two subscriptions), Mrs. H. S. Hulen, Leeks Hardware, Kathleen Brown, Gord Dill, Effie Campbell, Thomas Mills, E. A. Dunnagan, Clyde Polar, Fred Campbell, C. C. Ham, Mr. Herring, O. Sherwood, Helen Lacy, Stella Rogers, May Withrow, W. R. Lewis, John Dunnam, Harry C. Young, J. H. Hayden, Sr., Library Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, J. M. Householder, George Lee, Southside Cleaners, Riley Long, George Lufcy, Charlie Cowell, J. E. Polhamus, Helen Johnson, Ira Shuffit, J. H. Palmer, J. W. Turner, C. L. Dance, Louis Graber, Bill Hayden, Jack Lair.

Nathan M. Sims, Milburn Arbaugh, Fay Hocker, W. C. Boardman, J. O. Legrand, Coyle Puckett, H. C. Gill, Theo. Kelly, C. R. Curtner, Henry Murtaugh, Alva A. Garner, John R. Gaty, Will Jordan, George Andres, Mrs. Arch Russell, Evelyn Allard, Mrs. Lacy Alard, Mrs. F. F. Converse, J. M. Roseberry, T. J. Cantrell, Ruth Breen, Mrs. Olivia Osburn, Lillian Cole, C. L. Hamby, John O. Edwards, Victor Ledbetter, Clyde Ford, L. R. Bowman, W. H. Tanner, Ben Carroll, John Wallace, John Maloney, G. H. Poe, C. H. Carter, Lambert Harris, Tillman Rogers, W. C. Hutchason, J. W. Baker, Sr., T. B. Dudley, Jr., Geo. Dye, Ernest McConnell, Carl P. Holyfield, T. F. Henry, David Barton, P. M. Barton, W. E. Hollingsworth, Chas. F. McMullin, C. L. Arnold, Buddy Thrower, Joe Goldstein, W. L. Jackson, W. S. Smith, Ruth E. Swansey, Price Marshall.

W. L. Wallace, Herman Boardman, C. Hugo Cozean, Swan McDonald, Louis W. Witschi, John J. Reiss, Guy Young, Everett Masters, A. E. Shankle, Jean Hirschberg, L. H. Vick, Robert McCarty, Major W. E. Graham, Madge Wilbur, Mrs. W. F. Smith, F. F. Young, Hattie Harper, Missouri Utilities, Mildred Fourney, Earl Sayles, R. D. Mow, Henry Killian, J. S. Wallace, Mrs. Anna Shuffit, Arthur Bruce, W. H. Hill, Thomas Oliver, W. L. Bowlin, Frank England, R. H. Keller, Herbert Walton, H. D. Bashore, James Porter, Albert Ashford, Richard Hudson, Will Lewis, Claude Warren, J. W. Turner, O. G. Hunt, Oscar Wilson, W. J. Turner, Ezra Williams, Lawrence Agee, John Cowl, Homer Lynn, D. L. Bloomfield, Fred Briggs, Iva Dee McCormick, C. A. Critchlow, M. L. Limbaugh, Keith Collins, Mrs. B. L. La Cour, A. L. Grissom, Florence Stine, Glen Keller, Louie Lorgent, S. H. Vinson, Dr. E. J. Neinstadt, Mamie Tippy, Lucy Terrell, Frank Shadoin, Willard Shain, W. M. Ramsey, Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Mary Baker, W. O. Weidemann.

BELL CITY BOY HURT IN FALL FROM TRUCK

August Scherer, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherer of Bell City, suffered injuries to his left eye and shoulder Monday afternoon when he was thrown from the rear of a truck in which he was riding, a wheel passing over him. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, but his condition was not considered serious.

DIEHLSTADT METHODIST

Rev. Jesse Willis of Bertrand is assisting the pastor in nightly services of growing interest and attendance.

Rev. R. P. Basler, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

overcrowded classrooms. While one of the elementary buildings is much newer than the other, both are kept in good repair, clean, sanitary and comfortable. The teachers are equally well trained and experienced. The teaching materials are identical. Some advantages can be pointed out in favor of South Grade.

Let's approach the problem of the proper distribution of our elementary children with open minds and a business-like attitude.

ARMSTRONG REUNION HELD AT VANDUSER

In honor of the birth anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong of Vanduser, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Armstrong and children, Ralph and Betty of Lansing, Mich., who are home on vacation for the first time in two years, a family reunion was held August 25 at Vanduser. All of the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong were present at their home for the affair. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong of St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Sykes and children, Jimmy and Frankie Jane, Mrs. Harry Cole and son, Harry Jr., Mrs. Minnie Armstrong, Mrs. Anthony Day and children, Danny and Jo Donna and Mrs. Leroy Sykes, of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Frieda Truesdale and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and son, Jackie Dean and Martie Armstrong of Vanduser; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong and son, Billy, and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toole of Bloomfield.

MOTHER OF FORMER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Friends of Mrs. Milton Haas of St. Louis, formerly of Sikeston, have learned of the death of her mother, Mrs. Clara Larsson on Sunday, August 25 in St. Louis. Services were held the following Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Mayer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Larsson was widely known in St. Louis for her interest and activity in welfare work. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Milton Haas, Mrs. Charles Miche, Miss Julia Larsson and Mrs. Edward Hart, and one son, Jonas Larsson, all of St. Louis.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

OUR PRESENT SCHOOL HOUSING PROBLEM

Sikeston is experiencing a phenomenal growth of which every citizen of Sikeston is justly proud. Sikeston Schools are growing in proportion to the growth of the town. There are those individuals who say relative to every new school building that it is too large and represents a waste of money. Invariably, in growing towns, such as ours, school buildings soon become inadequate to house the rapidly increasing number of school children.

Such is the case with our Bailey Elementary Building. It is an eight room building designed for a maximum capacity of 280 youngsters. On Tuesday of this week 323 pupils were enrolled with at least 20 others to enroll later. It is impossible to say "hokus-pokus" and enlarge the building.

The enrollment in the South Grade School shows an increase, also. Last year at end of the first month the enrollment was 472. On Tuesday of this week 490 were present with several more expected before the end of the month. Last year the attendance showed a rather rapid but steady increase until spring in both elementary schools. However, the problem of adequate room in the South Grade School takes care of itself as there are two or three splendid rooms available to take care of the overflow.

This problem just presented has caused the Board of Education and the teachers no little concern at the beginning of school for several years. Our school children increase rapidly and move to defferent sections of the town while our buildings remain constant in size and location.

Our enrollment in grade one to six in both elementary buildings is now well over 40 per teacher. Based upon the records of previous years it is predicted that by Thanksgiving the enrollment per teacher will be over 45. The laws of our state recognize 33 in average daily attendance as the largest number per teacher conducive to fficient teaching. On that number state aid is apportioned to Sikeston's elementary schools.

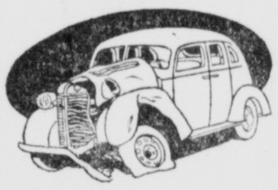
Every youngster should have the opportunity of attending school where the learning environment is of the best. This is impossible in



Garner's Have Only 9 Used Cars

LEFT TO SELL BEFORE THE NEW CROP ARRIVES.

We want to move these so that our trades will convince you that "Plymouth is the one for '41".



Towing Repairing

We guarantee our work . . . so it has to be A-1! Our men are trained and our equipment modern.

24-Hour Service

When something goes wrong . . . in town or on the road . . a call to 161 Day or 245 Night will bring our welcome tow truck to you.

Prices Are Low!

2 Chryslers

1934 4-Door Sedan Looks good $95.00

1936 4-Door Town Sedan with trunk, "Amazing" at $95.00

5 Fords, 4 V-8s and 1, A

1934 Coach $175.00

New Regal Maroon Paint Reconditioned motor $175.00

1937—85 h p 2-Door Sedan Extra Good $345.00

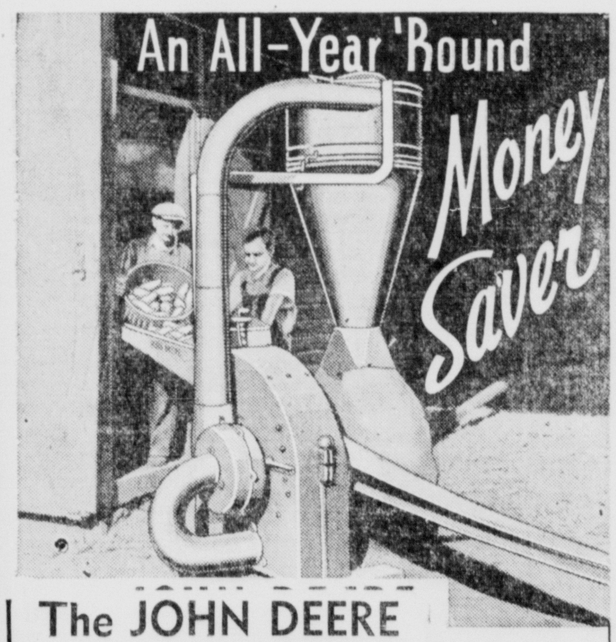
1938 DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Perfect $445.00

1930 Model A Coach, the best A in the country, new rubber and motor . . $145.00

1937 Oldsmobile 6
4-Door Touring Sedan, Tulip Wood Brown, Perfect throughout $445.00

1934 Plymouth
2-Door Sedan Jet Black, New Tires $175.00

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The JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL

Grinding costs go down when you own a John Deere Hammer Mill. With this rugged, fast-working mill you can prepare your own feeds, as needed, from the crops grown on your farm.

It grinds all small grains, shelled corn and ear corn, also cured fodder and hay crops to any fineness. Big capacity with minimum power—low-operating costs—easy to operate, and safe—strong welded construction—long life.

Available with feed collector supported on swivel pipe, and with sacking attachment or wagon spout.

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JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



Leppert Roos

INVITES YOU TO SEE AN UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF

FURS

Weasels, Minks, Ermines, Persians, Kidskins, Karaculs, Muskrat, Ocelot and a host of other fine furs. Every coat a different style

SOME OF THE PRICE RANGES

Pay for coat while wearing it — 98.00, 129.00, 159.00, 179.00 — Small deposit holds your purchase

Saturday SEPTEMBER 7th

ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Bldg.—Sikeston

Americans Want the Casual Suit

Fabric and Color Interest Play Up New Style Detail

Like the fall coat, the fall suit this season mirrors the creative genuius and beautfiul interpretations of American designers and reflects the tempo of the American way of living.

Important in the new full suit types is the 3-piece suit, fur trimmed or untrimmed. Women will be delighted with the many new versions to be seen this season. The new 3-piece suits combine all of the style highlights and practicability that smart women look for in fall suit wear, for each is a style creation in its own right—the 3-piece topcoat with balmacaan coat, the longer, man-inspired jacket and the new slim skirt.

Next in importance is the casual and sports 2-piece suit. Extremely smart and new with many pockets, slim skirts with hidden fulness and longer jackets, the 2-piece suits replace tailored suits this fall. Particularly is this true of the sports type with the three button notched collar classic and other types with balmacaan collars.

PATTERN MATTERS

The fabric and color trends in fall suits follow closely on the pattern of the fall coat. Fabrics are smoother and colors vary from the simple, rich luxury shades of the dressy suits to the sharp, clear, spirited colors in the casual and sports suits.

The transition types rank highest in fall suit popularity. These suits have 'smooth' weaves when contrasted to the very deeply textured cloths of past seasons and at the same time retain slight surface interest. Smartest of these come in weave patterns that are not too defined and when the fabric is light and soft, lending itself to easy drapery of the new straighter silhouette.

New fashion ideas will be seen in the rich Bolivia types which lend variety to fall suit selections and which do not veer too sharply from the typical weave.

FURRED SIMPLICITY

In the fur trimmed suit, simplicity of line and simplicity of fabric are the outstanding features in this classic type.

Because of the importance of simple tailoring and straighter lines the classic features assume greater importance than ever before in fall suits this season. Whether the type be classic or neoclassic the fabric groupings are rich in pattern design and perfect allies for the new interpretations of classic silhouettes that the season is bringing forth.

Fall Accents Blend Well

New Tones Have Own Affinities

Shopping for a fall wardrobe is no longer the tiring and exasperating task it used to be, thanks to the Color Affiliates. For this group of well-known designers and fashion experts has joined forces for the fourth successive season to bring perfectly matched or harmonized fashions and accessories to the American woman.

Hodge hats, Koret bags, Kislav gloves, and Palter DeLiso and Delman shoes have all been planned and dyed to match perfectly; Stroock woolens and Mallinson silks and rayons come in the basic colors, and in beautifully harmonizing complementary shades. There is even a special Color Affiliates make-up, created Elizabeth Arden! Called "Cinnabar," the make-up comes in its own attractive package striped in the six new Color Affiliates colors.

So there is no reason why you can't indulge in the most colorful fall ensemble . . . (remember when you chose black or brown as the line of least resistance?) . . . for the colors are so skillfully matched and blended that you could really pick the component of your ensemble blindfolded, with nary a color faux pas.

HEAD TO FOOT

Delman and Mallinson are new names on the Color Affiliates list. Their addition has made the plan wholly broad in scope . . . an even greater service to women than it has been in past seasons. For since the selection of shoes is so completely a personal problem, the use of designs from two top-flight makers, makes shopping much, much easier. And of course, with the silks and rayons as well as woolens in the same colors, the variety of costume types is unlimited.

The six shades sponsored by the Color Affiliates this fall are a complete and welcome change from the so-bright accessory hues we have affected during the past few seasons. Deep, rich, quietly elegant, they are unquestionable proof of the skill with which the Color Affiliates invariably catch and express the mood of the moment. All six have been skillfully planned to look as well in combination as each does alone . . . and they really do. For the entire group was inspired by the subter hues of natural, outdoor coloring.

BACK TO NATURE

The color names are appropriately in the back-to-nature mood: Bark Brown, subdued and handsome; Juniper Green, deep, foresty; Indian Summer, ripe russet; Huckleberry, frosty purple; Nightflight Blue, autumn navy; and Scarecrow Grey, dark and slate-like.

With such a palette to pick from, blending possibilities are endless . . . for all the colors are in perfect harmony with one another. If one is so minded, two or three may be combined in one ensemble for an ultra-smart effect. So when you prepare to greet the fall in a refreshingly colorful costume, let the Color Affiliates make your shopping easy and your new outfit a symphony of unerringly matched and blended tones.

Men Like the Newest Hats

The one really new hat style of the season is the pompadour hat which becomingly sits way back on the head—but it is only one of many styles which include the right for every costume and occasion.

Pompadour styles include bonnets, berets, calots and off-face brims as well as the little high skull caps which first interpreted the need for a hat to go with the new coiffurees.

In brimmed types the side sweeping profile hat may be a chic balance for the side-wise dress or coat silhouette. Visor brims, homburgs and off-the-face flatterers are newly devised old favorites.

The casual hat is very important because of the American woman's preference for casual clothes—so scoop brims and roller, snap brims and berets will be seen going to work and school.

Careful Laundering Saves Blouse Life

Practically every smart fall wardrobe includes one or more satin blouses. Whether they are trim, tailored types or the frilly ruffled kind, the chances are the new models have one characteristic in common—they wash beautifully.

The girls also see in boy's shirts things of beauty, comfort and practicability for on their design is based most of the season's blouses. Their collars have a slope in line with jacket collars, their sleeves are long and full and when they don't button conventionally as a man's, they have fly front tailoredness.

At the very first sign of griminess, the best thing to do is to plump them directly into the washtub. Once dirt and perspiration become "set" the blouses are bound to suffer, both from the deteriorating action of dirt and the rubbing and scrubbing that may be needed to loosen it.

Frequent and thorough washing in a thick lather of mild, lukewarm soapsuds will keep satin blouses looking lovely and make them last longer. As long as the washing is done often it will take little longer than the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

After the sudsing, they should be given a triple rinse in lukewarm water, then wrapped in Turkish towels for a moment to absorb excess moisture before being hung up to dry. The body of the blouse may be ironed on the reverse side, to prevent "catching" of the fabric by the iron; but all details must be carefully ironed outside.

Shoes Come in the Clear

Fall favorite in shoe trends, is the combination style which uses a plain leather with a patterned, a dull fabric with a shiny contrast. All shoes retain glove-fitting silhouettes, in line with the long, lean disposition of every fashion in the new season picture.

Casual shoes are way in the lead, with the step-in and bow trimmed pump most popular.

Smart women will be wearing more brown this fall and winter, so an equal variety of attractive styles may be seen in varying tones of brown and black.

Ramps, window wedges, rocker and other novelty heels will command their share of affection, but most exciting shoes of the season is that made in part or entirely of that crystal clear plastic called vinylite.

Lingerie Is More Fussy

Lace Trimmings Enrich Gowns

Tweedy ladies, dancing daughters, brides and career women are all finding greater beauty, comfort and wearability in the newly feminine silk lingerie being featured for fall. Chemises, camisoles and here and there mention of a dainty bloomer bring back the days when lingerie was be-ribboned, be-ruffled . . . simple coverage for a modest lady.

Feminine interest seems to be centered around the autumn bedtime story, namely silk nightgowns and negligees. These are noted generally for their lovely colors, their many dressmaker details and the lovely soft crepes, satins and sheers from which they are made. In many cases the silhouette is a duplicate of that shown in this season's smart evening gowns. Closed necklines are apparent, buttoning with one button close to the throat. The cover-up feeling so important in dinner and evening clothes is reflected in nightgowns with long, Bishop sleeves as well as those with the short puffed sleeves.

With the new lowered waistlines comes a slender line skirt noted in a number of models. These are straight hanging in front with no side seams and a lovely back



Sable dyed kolinsky cape coat. Each garment may be worn separately.



Gold clips and brooches, paved with rhinestones and colored gems.



Felt pompadour bonnet with wide velvet ribbon.



Suede opera pump with wing tip, and back foxing of alligator.



Eight-button length suede gloves.



Side-swept silhouette coat with collar and border of mink.

Long silhouette jacket dress, gold buttons.



Long, narrow suede handbag. Black and all colors.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE

You can coordinate your entire fall wardrobe dresses to coats to accessories, in one color plan, contrasting colors. Everything in our stock has purchased in affiliated colors that go perfectly toge



615. *Shagmoor Alpaca with genuine Beaver or South American Kit Fox collar* $69.95

UNLIMITED CHIC for LIMITED BUDGETS

Shagmoor



645. *Shagmoor Alpaca casual with harmonizing dyed Wolf collar. Also South American Kit Fox or Beaver* . $69.95



To help you look like a million we bring you Shagmoor coats! Classic simplicity . . . beautiful cut . . . wonderfully rich, pure wool fabrics, give them the distinction you long for! Durability, cuddly warmth, delightful lightness, make them outstanding values! And best of all . . . they're priced within your budget! See them now!

FOR MISSES, WOMEN, SHORTER WOMEN

661. *Shagmoor Alpaca. Elbow-deep Muskrat cuffs, and "puff" buttons.* $69.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

DELIGHTFULLY SHEER FOR RADIANT EVENINGS

$1 Per Pair



THESE 2-THREADS LOOK SO LOVELY AND WEAR SO LONG

Naturally these wispy sheer stockings will flatter your legs—but, better than that, they're Double Vita-Bloom Processed for **long wear!** Enjoy resplendent and carefree evenings with Phoenix 2-threads! See them in stunning Picture Personality Colors . . . shades that will add verve to your ensemble.

With famous Custom-Fit Top

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

FALL FASHIONS for that smart American Look

American women have a distinction all their own! Our clothes give us poise and individualized chic. Clothes like these—so new, so smart, so advance-dated in silhouette! Choose an entire wardrobe in one store whose fashion eminence you can count on!



Draped Beret

Three twists of felt artfully draped make this beret a flatterer for your new hair style. One of many hand made hats.

Black
Brown
Wine
Blue
Green

Side silhouette coat, skunk trim.

Slim silhouette in brilliant wool.

Velveteen dinner dress, front fulness.

Classic camel hair coat, natural.

Smart Fashions in Every Size

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

sweep through the slight fulness cut into the center back seam. Others retain the flowing skirt. One lovely ensemble in a turquoise silk sheer has a nightgown cut like a dinner dress with lace coming over the shoulder and down over the bosom to a low line around the hip. This is topped by a matching coat with double puff sleeves, and is trimmed by two bands of lace set into the skirt which sweeps the floor in lovely circular fulness.

Laces either harmonize or contrast with the gown . . . with many colored laces being noted on high fashion garments such as a mist grey silk chiffon gown with hyacinth blue lace or a blush pink silk chiffon with a darker rose lace. In tailored gowns of both silk crepe and silk satin there is a great deal of contrasting flower embroidery and applique. Scallops in contrasting colors are a fresh looking style note as in a hyacinth silk sheer gown scalloped in yellow. A double row of scallops form shoulder caps and collar on a nightgown with matching scalloped hemline. Slips are scalloped top and bottom. Often the contrast binding is fagotted to the scallop it trims. Shirrings or fine pleated inserts are liked for front bosom fulness.

Lingerie colors for fall have a story all their own. A clear pink shade seems to be taking the place of tearose. Blues are well liked particularly in the pervenche and heavenly shades. White is increasingly important with mention of a new Opaline white which is a pearly shade. Rose too has many admirers.

exclusively yours,

DOBBS Classmate

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.



$7.50

Perfect companion piece for your pet campus costume . . . just as perfect for your weekends in town! A pompadour bonnet in fine felt and stunning fall colors. DOBBS-sized to your head.

Coats Serve Double Duty

So important a purchase is that of the school girl's coat wardobe, that parents will want to be well informed regarding the styles, fabrics and colors available, before getting down the actual "job" of going to town to buy.

Probably most popular of all styles is the covert coat copied from the college man's, to its fly front and raglan shoulder detail. But this smooth fabric in greyed-green tone finds rivalry in the fleece coat which affords so much warmth and rugged good looks, that it will dot every campus and football stadium from coast to coast and border to border, the long term ahead.

There are many girls whose personal preference or physical build makes the very boy-tailored coat inadvisable. For them, there are sufficiently feminine reefers, often velvet trimmed, to provide the answer to both school and dress-up needs.

Bloused backs, slenderizing "Y" backs, fur trimmed hoods, and side fastenings make many cloth coats which are practical for daily wear, sufficiently fashion-exciting for date wear too.

ADD A JACKET

The coat that will delight the high school girl most, is that with detachable fur jacket, enabling her to use the untrimmed cloth coat for "everyday," adding the fur jacket for luxurious dressing up. And of course she can also wear the little fur jacket in lieu of an evening wrap when she's permitted to "go formal" to the school or club dance.

Many a family budget which could never before afford a fur coat can now allow for one. So many attractive, youthful furs, have been brought into low cost brackets. In the popular, casual, boxy styling, are to be seen mouton lamb and squirrel, raccoon and muskrat, skunk and guanaco. Coats such as these can most practically double for casual and dress wear.

Beloved of more than one year's schoolgirls is the three piece suit, combining jacket, skirt and topcoat. Seen this year in furred and unfurred styles—newest variation on this many-way suit is the addition of the saucer collar of fur which, although large and deep is flat at the back, retaining slim lines particularly flattering to the growing girl.

TWEEDS ARE HARDY

Tweeds are perennials, and plaids are fast-becoming equally popular. Both fabrics by means of their ruggedness and colorful good looks are admirable for back-to-school suits, and coats. However, large numbers of more conservative, typically men's wear woolens will be seen in girl's coats and suits for this term, to make such trimly tailored styles as the jacket suit patterned after an airline hostess'.

Girls Achieve Grooming

One of the highlights of a fashion preview, conducted by Parents' Magazine recently, for a very large audience in New York, from all over the country, was a striking demonstration conducted by Betty Green, Fashion Editor, proving that good grooming is good fashion.

Mrs. Green used twin girls to portray the vivid contrast between a well groomed teen-ager and one who neglected the little things that made her sister charming, fastidious and fashion-right.

The twins were dressed identically in classroom classics. The first twin appeared wearing a long-sleeved silk blouse and skirt—on the verge of parting company. The skirt was twisted, its hipline uneven. From the back as she walked, the first twin gave the appearance of a billowing sail. Worse still, her blouse showed signs of perspiration stains, and her shoulders were peppered with dandruff, her chest with powder, from her last minute hair combing and makeup.

TWIN TYPES

The second twin appeared dressed in exactly the same costume as the first—but she had been properly "put together." Her blouse fit snugly into her skirt band, her skirt was smooth, hips firm, blouse immaculate.

Mrs. Green demonstrated how the second girl achieved her fashion-right effect by means of a group of "young notions." Junior graform equipped with permanently attached dress shields, defended the blouse against perspiration. A specially designed pantie girdle provided just enough restraint to smooth her hips and make her skirt fit properly. Even before putting on these garments, the well groomed twin had stepped out of her shower—first step toward good grooming — infleece-nap rubber fabric scuff slippers to harmonize with her shower curtain.

A CLEAN START

When the second twin put on her skirt, she inserted two little garment grippers in the skirt bands, to prevent her blouse from parting company from her skirt. And before combing her hair or applying powder, she slipped a feather-nap makeup cape around her shoulders to guard against stray hair, dandruff and powder.

Two girls—in equally smart school fashions. One the picture of neat attractiveness; the second, looking plain "sloppy." Every girl will choose to emulate the first twin by relying on her personally chosen "young notions."

The geographical center of the American steel industry has moved about 350 miles westward in 60 years, and now is estimated to be one mile north of Mansfield, Ohio.

Standard $2.00 per year.



That's how CONNIE SHOES rate in the masculine eye . . . and how well smart girls know it! For CONNIES have the smart, young lines that bring out every flattering line and curve of your foot and ankle! Choose any one of these new fall styles and "notice how you're noticed!" Of ELASTICIZED SUEDE! SUEDE with LIZARD! BRAID! CALF! PERFORATIONS! BLACK! CONGA BROWN! PORT WINE! MOSS GREEN! Come in and see them!

$5.

AS SEEN IN McCALL'S

Mademoiselle, Vogue and other leading magazines

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

THE PICK OF THE FALL COTTON CROP

Cinderella's SCHOOL FROCKS



We've a grand collection of the famed Cinderella frocks, specially styled for school. Beautifully detailed in the very newest fabrics, including woven plaid ginghams and fine poplins, They're practical as they are smart . . . for each frock is guaranteed washable.* See these extraordinary values, now.

*Ivory Flakes or other mild soap suggested

$1 to 2.95

• *Above:* Spiral print "Chambrette" cotton, "shutter-pleated" bodice and skirt, patent leather belt. A Cinderella frock, sizes 3 to 12.

• *Right:* Shirtwaist frock, Woven plaid gingham skirt, pocket and collar; solid color zephyr top. A Cinderella frock, sizes 10 to 16.

LOOK FOR CINDERELLA'S COACH "THE SIGN OF SMART FROCKS FOR GIRLS"

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

Jos. McCord Will Be Married in St. Louis Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Imogene Druggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Druggett of St. Louis, and Joseph Henry McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord of Sikeston, will take place this Friday night at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis. The Rev. Hampton Adams will officiate in the presence of the immediate and close friends. The bride's sister, Mrs. Dale Urvan of St. Louis, and John Webb Bowman of the U. S. Naval Avademy at Annapolis, Md., will attend the couple.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Soldan high school in St. Louis and William Woods College at Fulton, Mo.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the Sikeston High School and Westminster College at Fulton, Mo. He attended an auctioneer school at Decatur, Ind., this summer.

Following a southern wedding trip, Mr. McCord will bring his bride to Sikeston, where he will be associated with his father in the auctioneer and sales business.

Those from Sikeston attending the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, and son, Jolly, Miss Adilda McCord, Edward Matthews and John Webb Bowman.

Kiwanis Governor Guest of Club

William Bryan of St. Louis, Missouri and governor of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district of Kiwanis Clubs was the guest of honor at a luncheon held Wednesday noon at the Palace Cafe.

Sixteen members of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston were present at the luncheon. They were R. A. Harper, president; J. L. Sutterfield, L. M. Standley, George W. Kirk, George L. Hale, Bartley R. Schwegler, Erneest Hedden, Fred D. Harris, E. M. Allen, W. P. Wilkerson, Dr. B. L. McMullin, G. M. Greer, Leroy C. Leslie, F. D. Lair, J. S. Sutterfield and E. O. DeField.

Mr. Bryan spoke some complimentary words of the Sikeston club and of the extensive work in building new clubs in Division 12. Mr. Bryan visited the Caruthersville club on Wednesday evening and will attend the charter night program of the Lilbourn club at the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening.



To Make a Long Tale Short

Little Johnny had a mighty long face when he gazed for the first time at the pinched countenance of his brand new baby brother. "Gee whiz," he said to his mother, "how much a month do we have to pay for that thing?" You wouldn't have to pay very much a month to own one of our guaranteed, reconditioned used cars.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Phone 858 Sikeston

ORAN NEWS

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ORAN WOMAN

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson of Chaffee entertained about fifty of their friends from Chaffee and other towns complimenting Mrs. Zula Brannock of Oran on her birth anniversary. Those from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler, their daughters and husbands who were here from St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Mier and Mrs. Zula Brannock, the honoree. Dainty refreshments were served and a delightful evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Denbo Gillispie and small son of St. Louis came Saturday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Gillispie.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dinningham of St. Louis were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lou Hayden, and other relatives.

John Engle, Herculaneum, spent the week end with his father, W. A. Engle.

Mrs. Mary Heisserer has been in St. Louis for a visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller were in Jackson Thursday night attending Homecoming celebration.

Miss Georgia Lou Douglas of St. Louis came Thursday for a several days visit.

Duree Smiddy visited his parents over the week end. Duree is employed at the airport at Lambert Field, Robinson, Mo.

Miss Willene McCray left Monday for Memphis to enter a business college for a secretarial course. The young lady won a scholarship last spring for high scholastic standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collier of Chicago left Friday for their home after a two weeks' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grice. They were joined here by their son, Jeff, Jr., who is a marine stationed in California. On Saturday the two families went to Pellville, Ky., to visit Mrs. Grices' birth place. They returned Sunday night after two days of renewing old acquaintances and visiting relatives. Mrs. Grice had been away from her old home almost forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey of St. Louis came Saturday to spend Labor Day at the Grice home. Mrs. Godfrey is a niece of Mrs. Grice.

Mrs. Ernie Bess and children, who have been spending the summer in Arkansas with Mr. Bess, moved back to Oran last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pfefferkorn have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burger. Mr. Pfefferkorn has charge of the lumber yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus had business in Sikeston Friday morning.

Mrs. Lawrence Oliver and son, Paul, spent Saturday in Jackson attending Homecomers and visited Saturday night with Mrs. Oliver's brother, Andrew Kilhafner, and family returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow of Los Angeles, Calif., came last week for a short visit at the Ralph Maddox home. They had been in Joplin where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Morrow's mother.

Roy Wood was called to Bertrand the first of the week to take a position on the public school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mouser of Cape Girardeau visited with Mrs. Dora Day Friday. The Mouser's were former residents of Oran having been in the bakery business.

Mrs. Bertha Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp and Jack Love all of St. Louis visited over the week end with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise and the former's mother, Mrs. Anne Wise, of St. Louis came Sunday for a weeks' visit at the Abernathy and Kulture homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker and baby daughter of Vanduser visited here Sunday.

Word from Barney Hayden states he is located in Baltimore Md., a member of the coast guard an dis well pleased with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bohanan and son, Bobbie Medcalf, of Sikeston were here a short time Sunday on their way to Flat River to spend Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal entertained Mrs. Neal's brother, Frank Fowler, and his son from East Alton, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brady left Thursday of last week for a visit to the World's Fair and other points of interest in the east. They visited relatives in Indiana and expect to go to Detroit to visit Mrs. Brady's brother on the return trip.

Mrs. Rosel Bess and children left Monday night for Indiana where they will make their home near Terre Haute. Mr. Bess has been there several months.

Mrs. Dora Day was in Cape Girardeau last week at St. Francis Hospital for X-rays of one of her eyes, which has been troubling her greatly the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr and children visited Mrs. Stehr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bechel in Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

MRS. J. A. DAVENPORT GUESTS OF SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. James A. Davenport of this city at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Duncan, Sunday. Friends and relatives from surrounding cities attended the dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport and daughters, Claudette and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Davenport, son, Lyman; Mrs. Chas. Bolden; Alfred Burtrum and children, Kathleen and John, of McMullin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burtrum and children, Marvin Lee and Alfred Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Burtrum and daughter, Katie Lou, of McMullin; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lee and children, Thomas W., Joe, and Helen Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers; Miss Ada Mays; Mrs. B. L. La Cour and children, Bennie Lee, Martha Jean and Jack La Cour, of Dexter; Miss Colleen Ridenhour, of Dexter; Lavern, of Blodgett; Mrs. Iva Ralph Simpson, also from Dexter; Gestring; and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Oma Givens; Mr. and Mrs. shall Duncan and son, Marshall, Elza Duncan and son, Hansel; Jr. Mrs. Mollie Kinsey and daughter,

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

The American Look Is Elegant From Pompadour Hat to Glass Slipper



Left, gray silk jersey drapes its way to glory in a long sleeved blouse with clustered gray pearl buttons from high neckline to slim waistline.

Right, "Date bait" is the name of this roller brim felt hat that sets smartly on the back of the head. It's a Thornton idea for campus and week ends.

Left, for a modern Cinderella, shoes and bag combining suede with Vinylite—the plastic that looks like glass, but is eminently practical and foot-flattering.

Center, designed in Hollywood by Howard Greer, "Pompadour" is a perky bonnet especially tilted to show off pretty pompadour curls. It's made of Tish-U Felt.

Her clothes match exactly—and blend perfectly from head to toe. She's wearing an Olivewood dress, Huckleberry shoes, bag and hat, with Juniper Green gloves. All three shades are from the Color Affiliates new full group.

Freda Lambert and Gene Grant Wed At St. Louis

The marriage of Miss Freda Lambert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert of Sikeston, and Eugene Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant of McMullin, was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 29 at the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis.

The service was read by the Rev. B. Schubel, uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Louise Nienstedt of Blodgett and Bob Minner of McMullin served as attendants.

The bride wore a teal blue suit, pink satin blouse and blue hat. Her accessories were rust and her flowers were white lilies. Miss Nienstedt also wore a blue suit with rust accessories and a corsage of gladioli.

The bride and groom are graduates of the Sikeston High School, Mr. Grant playing on the football team. The former has been employed the past year at the local telephone exchange. Mr. Grant is a member of the sales force of the Boyce Implement Company. They have taken an apartment at 609 Tanner.

MATTHEWS METHODIST

Rev. M. H. Markley of Morehouse is to occupy the pulpit of the pastor while the latter reciprocates at Morehouse.

Rev. R. P. Basler, pastor.

Cats were regarded as sacred animals in ancient times, and, as such, enjoyed popular reverence. Later, however, they came to be associated with evil.

Phone 352

BATTERY CHARGING NEW TIRES AND TIRES REPAIRS

Washing and Greasing $1.00

John Mason

Cities Service Station

S. H. S. Neighbor Day Queen Chosen

At a special called class meeting Tuesday morning, Mary Emma Donnell was selected queen to repdesent Sikeston High School at the annual Neighbor Day celebration, which will be held at Benton in October 3.

Mary Emma Donnell will meet with the other queen candidates of the various Scott County High Schools, Friday night, at Fornfelt. At this time a drawing will be conducted to select a queen to reign during Neighbor Day.

STEWARDS' MEETING

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at the Methodist Church.

It takes the average motorist about 13.7 seconds to pass a car from the time he starts to accelerate until he is back in line ahead of the passed car.



We have a large assortment of reconditioned used cars to satisfy your motoring needs. Treat yourself and the family by trading in your old car on one of our good used cars.

1940 Chevrolet Master De Luxe, Only 10,000 miles, 2-Door.

1940 Dodge Special 2-Door Sedan.

1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan

1939 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan.

1938 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan

1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

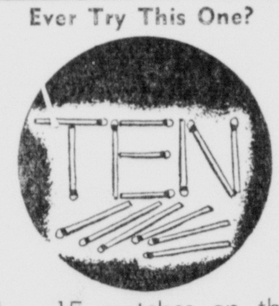
1938 International Pick-up Truck

1937 Chevrolet Coupe

1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck

3 Good Model A Fords

Ever Try This One?



Lay 15 matches on the table. Challenge a friend to remove six of them and have ten left. When he gives up, form the remaining matches as illustrated above.

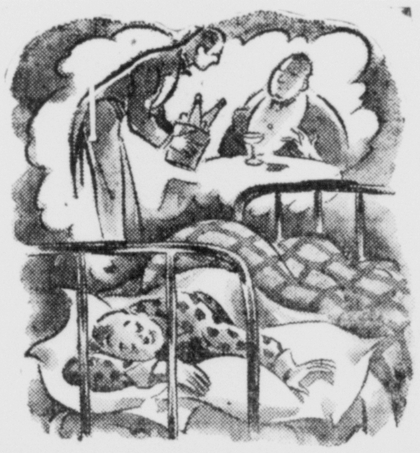
Your automobile probably needs less repair work than you think. Small adjustments and minor repairs can often make a car run like new. Because our skilled workmen know exactly what to do, repair jobs in our shop usually cost much less. Let us check your car tomorrow. No obligation.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

Dodge and Plymouth

Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Situation, Requiring Immediate Emergency Action!



It Was an

Amazing Dream

the Waiter

BROUGHT CHAMPAGNE!

A swell restaurant—a big dinner—a polite waiter even brought champagne! Then he brought the bill. "Heh, heh," thinks I, "I'll wake up now and fool him." But just for fun I took a look at the figures first.

Was I AMAZED! "Wh—, wha—," I gasped.

"From Brook's Mercantile Corporation," the waiter said distinctly, "Brook's Mercantile Corp., where the finest liquors are more economical."

We Are Open Evenings

BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORPORATION

West Malone Ave., Next door to Uu-Way Cleaners.

Watch For Garner's Announcement

IN

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

OF

"THE ONE FOR '41"

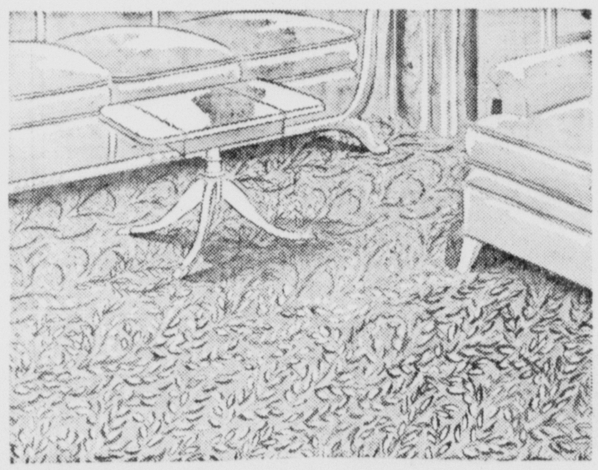
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ALEXANDER SMITH FLOOR PLAN RUGS

Make your floor coverings confirm to 1940 Standards of Style by using Floor Plan Rugs. A complete Line of Samples now on hand to choose from and have them laid during fall house cleaning.



CONVENIENT CONFIDENTIAL TERMS

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E. N. LEECH, Owner.

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FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED C Tip Keller For Good Cleaning FAULTLESS CLEANERS PHONE 127

BIJOU TOPS OILERS TO EXTEND SERIES

Bijou decided it wasn't quite time to call a halt to the softball championship series and forked over four runs in the sixth inning that meant a 5-4 victory over Cotton Oil Tuesday night at the softball field.

With three wins to decide the champ, the games now stand two for Cotton Oil and one for Bijou.

Until the Confectionery climbed on the bandwagon in the sixth, it looked like the history of the first two games was repeating itself. On a run-per-inning basis, the Oilers built up a small but nevertheless imposing lead of 4-1 by their half of the sixth. Then Bijou rolled 'em in.

Dace, who made first on an error, came in for the first Oiler run in the starting session. Mow, who singled and took second on a muff was brought in by Watson's blow the same inning and the score was tied momentarily. The Oilers started their slow ascension in the second. An error let Barber on first, Swacker's single advanced him and he came in on Garrison's swat. Lacy, who walked in the fourth, came in while Swacker and Wiedemann were connecting for singles. The other Oiler run was made in the sixth by Swacker, who hit a two-bagger and came in on an error.

Three fielding bobbles and two hits was sifted out for four runs by the Bijou in the sixth. Williams made it on the first muff, and after Marsh hit he took advantage of another error to score. Lambert, who made first on a fielder's choice, scored with Marsh on Rafferty's double, and a miscue let the latter in home.

Bijou successfully climbed out of a hole in the first of the seventh, protecting the one-run edge. Six men got on base this time, but some snappy fielding caught all of them, including one at the plate.

In three times up Swacker hit a double and two singles.

Marsh pitched for Bijou until the sixth and gave way to Simmons.

Each team got seven hits, a double and six singles apiece.

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, c.	4	1	0	1
Bruce, lf.	3	0	1	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Wagner, sc.	3	0	0	0
Law, p.	2	0	0	0
Barber, 3b.	3	1	1	3
Lacy, rf.	3	1	0	0
Swacker, 1b.	3	1	3	0
Wiedemann, cf.	2	0	1	1
Garrison, ss.	3	0	0	0
	30	4	7	6

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, lf.	3	1	1	0
Mow, sc.	3	1	1	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	2	0
Watson, rf.	3	0	1	0
Zacher, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Cl. Beal, cf.	2	0	0	0
Simmons, ss., p.	2	0	0	1
Montgomery, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Williams, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Marsh, p., ss.	2	1	1	0
	25	5	7	3

Cotton Oil	110	101	0—4
Bijou	100	004	x—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Swacker, Rafferty; double plays, Barber (unassisted), Law to Tandy to Swacker; bases on balls, off Marsh 5, off Simmons 2; struck out, by Law 4, by Marsh 3; hits, off Law 7 in 7 innings, off Marsh 5 in 5 innings, off Simmons 2 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Simmons; umpires, Mow, Deal, Sikes, Smith; scorer, Ralph Durham.

Bulldogs Outhit LaForge But Fall By 13-6 Margin

Hitting the hardest but not when they counted most, the Sikeston Bulldogs baseball team succumbed to La Forge there Sunday, 13-6. The Bulldogs hit 14 safeties to 13 for La Forge.

The Bulldogs opened with a two-run lead, but La Forge began a steady assault in the second, with three runs, and held a 11-3 margin by the end of the sixth.

Idle the coming Sunday, the Bulldogs will play a return game with the New Madrid County team here Sunday, according to manager Buddy Aldridge.

La Forge	AB	R	H	E
Crase, c.	5	1	2	0
Garrison, 3b.	5	2	2	1
Puckett, ss.	5	1	2	2
Hill, cf.	5	0	2	0
Marsh, lf.	4	0	1	3
Zacher, 1b.	4	0	1	1
Aldridge, 2b.	4	0	2	0
McClellan, rf.	4	1	1	2
Golladay, p.	4	1	1	0
	40	6	14	9

Bulldogs	AB	R	H	E
LaRue, ss.	5	1	3	4
Fowler, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Ashley, cf.	5	2	1	1
Taylor, c.	5	1	1	0
Little, 1b.	4	2	1	2
Accord, 3b.	5	2	1	0
Spencer, lf.	5	1	3	0
Hunt, p.	5	2	2	0
Ray, rf.	4	1	0	2
	42	13	12	9

Bulldogs	200	001	012— 6
La Forge	032	222	02x—13

MOREHOUSE NEWS

DUNFEE-CAIN WEDDING MONDAY

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee, was united in marriage Monday to Floyd Cain of Colorado. The couple were married at Bloomfield, Mo. Mrs. Cain graduated from the Morehouse High School in 1937. She is the local correspondent for the Sikeston Standard. The couple are residing at the present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavein Cambron.

H. & H. LUMBER JACKS DEFEAT CAPE CAPAHAS

In one of the hottest gaseball games ever played here, the Mimmelberger-Harrison Lumber Jacks trounced on the Cape Girardeau Capahas by a score of 4 to 2, Monday afternoon. The Lumberjacks will motor to McClure, Ill., Sunday for a return game.

Miss Hazel Trigg of Effingham, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Hight, this week.

Mrs. Chas. Woods and children of Poplar Bluff returned home Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Miss Alice Schubart and Mrs. Mae Brour motored to Hayit Sunday to take Miss Martha Schubart who will teach there the ensuing year.

Mrs. Gale Parmley gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Friday night. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Miss Noomie Ferrell of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ferrell.

Mrs. Cecil Crabtree and children of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Brour, Saturday.

Mrs. Clare Reynolds is reported to be critically ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snider of St. Louis visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, over the week end. Mrs. Snider was before her marriage, Miss Margarete Patterson.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited friends and relatives there, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leming of St. Louis visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming over the week end.

Buddy Cain and Lon Mitchell of St. Louis visited relatives here over the week end.

Dick and Bill Fisher left Sunday for Logansport, Ind., for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Ella Comtron and grandchildren, Billy June Wilkins and Larry Hight, returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they had spent the summer.

Chicks Bow to Cape Mains, 6-4

Main Street girls of Cape Girardeau defeated the Sikeston Chicks, 6-4, Monday night at New Madrid, the Mains obtaining 13 hits to seven for the Sikeston team. Mary Lou Swannagon and Mary Lee Rehkopf made two hits each for Sikeston, while Wilda Lefler, Dorothy Kaempfe and Joan Cravens hit one apiece.

"RUSS" WARNER OPENS AUTO TUNEUP SHOP

Russell "Russ" Warner has opened an automobile motor tune-up shop in the building at 207 East Center, at the rear of the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. Warner offers specialized service with special equipment. In connection, there is armature rewinding and electric motor repair.

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helms to Albert Hicks, Lot 11, Block 2, Matthews Addn., Vanduser, $125.

J. R. Stephens, Chaffee, to H. R. Crippen, ot 11, Block 5, Original Town, Chaffee, $650.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Leech to Pauline Graham Foley, one acre off north side Lot 5, Applegate's North Addn., Sikeston, $1.-025.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowman to Lena Miller, Lot 8, Block 18, Chamber of Commerce Addn., $1.

Clyde A. Vandivort, trustee, the Cape Trust, to C. L. Harrison, and Clyde A. Vandivort, of Cape Girardeau County, to Thomas R. Reyburn, St. Louis, W¾-N½and S½, Sec. 12, and 15 feet off west side E½ of NE¼, Sec. 12, Twp. 27N, Rge. 13E, 560.5 acres; W½, Sec. 1, Twp. 26N, Rge. 14E, 323.39 acres; Lot 2, EW¼ and E½, Lot 2, NW¼, Sec. 7, 136 acres; S½-SE½ Sec. 10, formerly owned by Charles Winters, 72.5 acres; SW¼-NW ¼, and part of SE¼ lying west of ditch in Sec. 14, 235.65 acres; NW ¼, Sec. 20, 160 acres; N½ and SW ¼ and part of SE¼ lying west of ditch in Sec. 23, 626.28 acres; NW ¼ and W½-NE¼, Sec. 24, 240 acres; N½-NW¼ and NW¼-SE¼, Sec. 26, 120 acres; W¾-NW½ and part of SE¼-NE¼ north of Ditch No. 5 and part of S½ lying west of Glade Ditch and north of Ditch No. 5, in Sec. 36, all in Tkp. 27N, Rge. 14E, 431 acrees; E½, Lot 1, and all Lots 2 to 7, in NW¼, Sec. 4, 492.05 acres; E½ of Lots 3 and 4 and all of Lots 5 to 7 in NE¼, Sec. 5, and E½ of Lots 6 and 7 of NW¼, Sec. 5, all in Twp. 27N, Rge. 15E, 341.45; $1.

Julia McCarthy to Dona Horstman, E½, Lot 4, out Block 33, Chaffee, $12.

J. P. and Rosa Lee Lighter to Bernice Montgomery, Lots 11 and 12, Block 9, Chaffee, $5.

P. R. Hodge to Louis Carroll, Lot 26, Block 1, Rockview, $5.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Applegate, Denver, Colo., to Gertrude McCord, Scott County, part of NW¼-SE¼, Sec. 20, Twp. 26, Rge. 14E, lying east of center line of St. John's Drainage Ditch, $1.

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

FIRST BARKER ISSUED

The first issue of the Bulldog Barker, High School paper, was distributed Wednesday morning. This year this publication will be edited and published by the Journalism class, a new curricular activity of the High School, under the supervision of Bill Hopkins.

Members of the Journalism class are: Russell Wilson, Matilda Long, Joe Lee, Judy Voelker, Bernice Howze, Treva York, Alex Waters, Shirley Jean Smith, C. D. Butler and Patty Hudson.

HOME ROOMS FORMED

The various classes have been divided into different home rooms this year. This period will be from 11:30 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. every morning. Every Monday morning the time will be used as a study period, on Tuesday, club meetings will be held; assemblies of the entire high school on Wednesday; Thursday mornings each home room will have its own programs; on Friday the program will vary, with special meetings and assembly programs and home room activities being presented.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first general assembly was held yesterday (Wednesday). The purpose of this assembly was to introduce the new members of the Junior and Senior High School. Some very interesting assembly programs have been planned for the coming school year.

NEW DRUM MAJOR

Anne Draughan was selected this week as the new drum major of the Sikeston High School Band. This year the band will have fourteen twirlers to assist the drum major. The following were chosen: Rose Mary Putnam, Phillis Harrison, Betty Shivel, Lavern Yoffee, Aimie Wilkinson, Louise Jackson, Louise Skelton, Margaret Lambert, Pat Ellis, Betty Jo Heath, Mary Lewis, Betty Anderson, Sue Keller and Mary Ann Johnson.

BEGINS WITH BAND

Keith Collins, Sikeston's new band director, stated this week that much time will be spent in instructing the band in marching. It is the plan of the music department to have the band to parade and entertain at the football games.

LIBRARY REJUVENATED

The library, under the supervision of Miss Edith Low, has been going through the process of complete rejuvenation the past three weeks. Miss Low states that she plans to begin checking out reference books next Monday. There will also be a section of books for the instructors.

The elementary news from Bailey and South Grade Schools was unavailable this week. This news will be given next week.
dE, m bansdoqthe Baileye

Cardinals Play Last Sunday Home Doubleheoder Sept.8

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—Frankie Frisch's battling Pittsburgh Pirates furnish the opposition for the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park Sunday (September 8) in the final Red Bird Sabbath doubleheader of the year at home. Sunday's twin bill will mark the last appearance of the Pirates in St. Louis this season and will provide a climax for the season-long rivalry between the two teams.

As a matter of fact, all four games to be played by the Cardinals over the coming week-end are very important ones with regard to first division berths. The Red Birds play a single game with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow (Friday) starting at 3:00 o'clock after which Frankie brings his Buccaneers to Sportsman's Park for a three-game series. There will be a Ladies' Day game with the Frischmen Saturday (September 7) at 2:30 followed by the aforementioned twin-bill Sunday (September 8) with the first game at 1:15.

The records of the Pirates and Cardinals have been singularly parallel all season with both clubs getting off to a bad start this spring and each team showing improvement in the National League race at about the same time. Frankie's Bucs have constantly served as trouble-makers for the Red Birds all year. Out of the first 16 games played between the teams, the Pirates had won 11, already assuring themselves of at least an even break on the season's play.

With this in mind, the Cardinals have the objective of evening things up a bit with the Bucs, and, at the same time, strengthen their bid for a higher spot in the standings.

After Sunday's doubleheader, the Cards leave on an Eastern trip. They return home to play at Sportsman's Park the last six days of the campaign. This home stay will feature a double-header with Cincinnati on Tuesday, September 24, opening a four-game series and single games with Gabby Hartnett's Cubs on the final three days of the season.

4-H Team Scores At State Round-Up

Herman Joseph Essner and Elfrieda Welter of the New Hamburg Out-Door Hustlers, Forestry I Project, led by Sister Dominica, were taken by the Extension County Agents to 4-H State Round-Up, held at Columbia last week as representatives of 4-H Club work in Scott County.

This team won blue ribbons and the opportunity to represent the county by giving a high quality demonstration at the county Round-up held in Benton last April.

The same demonstration, which was the "Mounting of Wood Specimens," was given at Columbia in competition with twelve other teams in forestry. In the final analysis by the judges, the representatives each received a red ribbon.

The 954 boys and girls attending the State Round-Up participated in the following types of contests: Individual health, better grooming, demonstrations, judging, 4-H Club records and style revue for awards of ribbons, scholarships, monetary prizes, sewing machine, and trophy cup.

All work would have made an unbalanced program, therefore time and place was arranged for community singing, directed recreation and the making of acquaintances and friends. A tour of the State Capitol was conducted on Thursday afternoon. A most inspirational candle lighting ceremoney closed the 4-H Round-Up Thursday evening.

Scott Extension Council to Meet At Benton Friday

"Have you ever attended a Scott County Extension Council meeting? Would you like to know the nature of these meetings?" asks Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

This Council is composed of the president, vice-preseident, and secretary-terasurer of every Home Extension Club in Scott County. A regular meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 6, beginning promptly at 2:00 p. m. in the Circuit Court room of the Court House in Benton. All are invited.

Important transactions of this meeting will be the selection of the projects for the 1940 Home Ex-Home Week delegates will be selected; the Neighbor Day Committee will report on its findings; the final Standard of Achievement blanks will be issued and questions regarding them answered. Extension club business methods will be discussed by the Home Demonstration Agent. Leon M. Lane, county agent, will explain the "Position of Extension Workers in Scott County."

CO-WORKERS SOCIETY

The Methodist Co-Workers will have a call meeting at the home of Mrs. Gid Daniels Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 2:30 o'clock. It is very urgent that as many members as possible attend this meeting.



Good Judgment Leads You to

Alpen Brau BEER

Brighten up dull fall evenings with some foamy, sparkling Alpen Brau Beer. You'll enjoy its tang and zest-giving qualities. Alpen Brau is made from the very best ingredients, and brewed by a superior process. And it costs no more than ordinary beer.

End Your Day Right . . . With a Glass of ALPEN BRAU

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

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Call Sikeston 3240

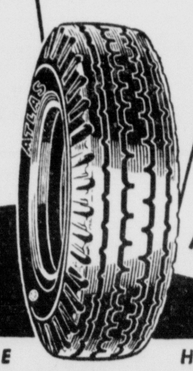
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We Service All Makes of Tires

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- Quiet Operation
- Cooler Running
- Long Mileage
- Greater Side Wall Strength
- Greater Bead Strength
- Economical



BE SURE BE SAFE BE THRIFTY with ATLAS TIRES

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

We have your tire size and if you need tires we will make a trade. Do you realize what a Road Hazard Guarantee means?

Orville Smith, Highway 61 Near Phone 3812 McMullin
White Way Station, Highway 61 at Tanner Phone 910
Brown and Kindred, Highway 61 South Phone 786
Sid's Tire Shop, 125 W. Malone Ave. Phone 917

TEN DOLLAR PRIZE

For Naming the

NEW HOSPITAL

A TEN DOLLAR PRIZE will be awarded by the city of Sikeston to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, furnishes the most suitable name for the New Hospital.

RULES

1. The judges will be three residents of the City of Sikeston and are to be appointed by the Mayor.

2. The decision of the judges will be final, and in case two or more persons submit the name selected the prize will be divided.

3. Put your choice of a name on one side of sheet of paper, and your own name and address on the other side. You may submit as many names as you wish, but each name must be on a separate sheet of paper.

4. Write or print PLAINLY.

5. Mail entries to A. C. Barrett, City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri.

6. No entry will be considered which is post marked later than midnight, September 10, 1940.

7. The words "Municipal and City" may not be used in the name.

Hospital Committee

SOMETHING NEW TO THINK ABOUT



FORD TRACTOR WITH Ferguson System

● Think of attaching or detaching unit implements, including the row cultivator, in less than a minute! Think of plowing easily and quickly in tight places, close to fences! Think of being able to plow 28" wide with a tractor so light it practically does away with soil packing. With its finger-tip control of *hydraulically controlled* wheel-less implements the new Ford tractor is amazingly easy to operate. In plowing you set your plow depth (it is *automatically maintained*), lower your plows by the finger-tip control, raise them the same way at the end of the furrow.

You won't believe the things this new Ford tractor can do—until you see it working. Come on in today. We'll show you something!

Walton and Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.
Local Ford Dealers

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM
WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS

© Ford Motor Co.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri



ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 5-6—
"The Sea Hawk"
With Errol Flynn
Short—"March of Time"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—
"Blondie Servant Trouble"
With Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.
COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 8-9—
"When the Dalton's Rode"
With Kay Francis and Rudolph Scott.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10—
"Saturday's Children"
With John Garfield and Ann Shirley.
Comedy and Short.
BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions .....10c and .196
State Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 11-12—
"Pride and Prejudice"
With Lawrence Oliver.
Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll motored to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on the Tennessee-North Carolina line last week end.

Mrs. W. R. Givens of Mounds, Ill., is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. J. O. Knupp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and children were in St. Louis Wednesday.

J. A. Stallcup of Hot Springs, Ark., is spending this week in Sikeston in the interest of his land in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Lizzie Scott attended the funeral of Arthur Hobbs in Portageville Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Daisy Garden of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Tuesday night to visit Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paullus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ozment, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Ozment, Jr., and son, and Mrs. Essie Baker spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave Saturday for Dallas, Texas, to resume her teaching duties in high school after spending the summer here with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey Chaney.

Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Miss Eleanor Harty this week. Saturday, Mrs. Harty will accompany her daughter and Miss Albright to Columbia, Mo., where they will resume their studies at Missouri University.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Reevie Smith, Evelyn Klein, Shirley Shainberg and Alice Van Horne attended Homecoming at Jackson Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained the Wednesday luncheon bridge club at the Dunn Hotel this week.

Mrs. David Blanton entertained at luncheon Tuesday, complimenting Miss Eleanor Harty and her guest, Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. R. A. McCord had as dinner guests, complimenting her son, Joe, Tuesday evening, Midshipman John Webb Bewman, Edward Matthews and Lee Austin Bowman. The same group of young men were guests of Mrs. Lee Bowman at luncheon Wednesday, and that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained Joe McCord, Edward Matthews and Midshipman Bowman at dinner.

Mrs. Tom Legan and baby daughter of Kennett were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone accompanied a party from Morehouse on a camping trip to Gillis Bluff over the week end.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and son, Jack, were expected to return to Sikeston Friday from Oklahoma City, Okla., where Jack recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Mont Proffit of Chaffee drove to Oklahoma City and will bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fullbright of Tuckerman, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall Tuesday.

John Malone returned Sunday from Evansville, Ind., where he spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goforth of St. Louis were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Tuesday.

Miss Marie and Howard Wilson of St. Louis visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall from Saturday night until Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson and children, Caroline and Sonny spent the week end with relatives in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and two children visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart of St. Louis and Mrs. Sybil Mayberry and two daughters, Vida and Connie, of Perryville, were guests of Mrs. L. C. Gillis and son, George, Sunday.

Mrs. Rex Martin and daughter, Jan Elizabeth, are spending this week in Bonne Terre, Mo., as guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spickelmeir.

Mrs. L. C. Gillis and son, Geo., left Tuesday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation in St. Louis and Madison, Ill. They will return via Flat River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy had as dinner guests last Friday, the former's cousin, Mrs. Ellan Spears, Mrs. Effie Mitchell and son, Dayton, Mrs. Harry Monroe, of Carrier Mills, Ill., and Mrs. Maud Ozment of Stone Fort, Ill.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ollie J. Allen and son of Columbia, Ga., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen Sunday and Monday. Lieut. Allen is stationed at Ft. Benning and is a Lieutenant in the 28th Infantry Regular Army.

Billy Golladay went to Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday to enroll in Southwestern University for the winter term.

Mrs. L. T. Davey, Miss Ellen Davey and Miss Ruth Bloomfield spent Sunday in St. Louis and attended the Municipal Opera that night.

Miss Nell Massey of Memphis, Tenn., was a week end guest of Mrs. Dellar Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatfield and little daughter, Peggy, of University City are expected here Saturday to spend their two weeks vacation with Mr. Hatfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. Frances Werner, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Essie Baker this week, will leave this Friday for Chicago, accompanied by her son, Buddy, who will attend school there this year.

Miss Nanna Lou Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield, Miss Wilma Taylor, Fred Dumey, Jimmy and Mark Schmerbauch, spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Jean Klein spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Jean Wilson, and Mrs. John Spence, Sr., of Morehouse will spend Saturday and Sunday at Effingham, Ill., and attend a reunion of the Marshall family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper had as guests Sunday afternoon, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Hagy and sister, Mrs. Earl Limbaugh and baby of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who has been a patient in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, for several weeks, is expected to return home this Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pitman will drive to St. Louis and bring her home.

Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, and Mrs. Chris Francis spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover spent last week end at Arcadia.

Mrs. J. E. Dover and grandson, Paul Bowman, have returned after spending the summer with the former's sons, Giles and Giard Dover in New York City and New Jersey. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Dover's daughter, Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Jefferson City, who met them in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dan Taylor and two children, Danny and Gail, visited relatives in Jackson last week.

Miss Martha Jackson of Chicago is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wayne Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bowles and son spent several days last week in Brookfield with Mr. Bowles' parents who have recently returned from a trip to the west coast. Virginia Bowles, who accompanied her grandparents on their trip, accompanied her parents home.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and her daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will go to Columbia, Mo., next Tuesday where the latter will enter Stephens College as a student.

Mrs. Robt. Mow, Sr., is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Marable near Charleston. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Barney Forrester last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke and children, Betty and Bobby, joined Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lufcy and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woods of Cape Girardeau for an outing on Castor river last week end.

Marvin Rayburn came from St. Louis last week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn.

Misses Electa Shankle, Marie Lewis, Helen Vera Dudley and John Ponder, Conway Tucker and Wilson Overall spent Sunday in St. Louis and attended a performance of the Municipal Opera that night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thon of Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell of Naperville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Abb Campbell of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps will move to Poplar Bluff this Friday, where the former has been transferred by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griss at Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover will accompany their son, John, to Urbana, Ill., this Friday, where the latter will enter the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Kenneth Sears and daughter, Margaret Louise of Chicago, who were guests of Miss Margaret Harris, left Tuesday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vowels and the former's sister, Mrs. Rose Humphreys of Tulsa, Okla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels this week.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell, Miss Helen Hutchings and Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., returned Tuesday night after a visit with Bill Donnell at Pensacola, Fla., and a trip home via New Orleans, La.

Mrs. John Stokes and son, John Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., were guests of her mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner departed Wednesday night for Tempe, Ariz., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruppenthal.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, Miss Mary Dixon Proctor and Bob Sitzes spent Monday in Tunica, Miss., with J. M. Sitzes, Jr.

Mrs. J. M. Glenn of Collierville, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Barton this week. Wednesday, Mrs. Barton and her mother were dinner guests of Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury and her daughter, Mrs. John T. Sikes at the Dunn Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and daughter, Jane, spent Sunday in St. Louis and visited Mr. Pitman's mother, Mrs. J. M. Pitman at Barnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Hill and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near Bertrand, spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., returned Wednesday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington at her home near Cody, New Brunswick, Canada.

MORLEY NEWS

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Baptist Misisonary Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Watson with Mrs. Herman Littles assistant hostess. Mrs. H. F. Emerson was leader of the program. Those assisting her were Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Paul Foster, Mrs. Herman Littles and Mrs. Forrest Watson. At the meeting it was voted to send a barrel of fruit to the Baptist Old folks home.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Managan and son, Jimmy, of St. Louis spent the week with Lee Thacker and Miss Margaret Thacker.

Mrs. Zona Stephenson spent the week end at Cape Girardeau with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Morrison.

Miss Beatrice McMullin and Gene McMullin returned home Friday after spending two weeks at the New York World's Fair.

Adalph Graves of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Walker May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lancaster of Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster were guests Sunday at the H. M. Gately home at Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape Girardeau visited at the John Lee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy of Cape Girardeau were visitors Sunday at the F. M. Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gipson at Paducah, Ky. last week.

Miss Ada Camille Adams of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Miss Mildred Foster spent the week end with Miss Vonda Brasher at Cape Giraredau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins and daughter of Hayti visited Mrs. Cynthia Cummins Saturday.

Cass Wolpers and daughter, Jean, of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Gipson visited Mr. and Mrs. Early Gipson at St. Louis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant of Blodgett have moved into the house with Mrs. Mary Harris.

Mrs. George Rhodes of Oran visited Mrs. Rilla Smith Sunday.

J. D. Andrews went to Big Island Monday to begin his teaching duties at the school there.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and son, Bill, were in Bernie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Wilm aand Lula Ruth, visited at Vienna, Ill., Friday.

Mrs. Fred Jones, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. H. F. Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Lita Foster.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kem Stucker of this community and Mrs. Chas. Spitler of Oklahoma City, Okla., were dinner geusts of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Reynolds Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox.

Lee Pharris, formerly of this community and now of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vantassel and daughter, Emogene, and Lee Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harmon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and family visited the laters brother and family of Henderson Mound, Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Irvin visited her mother Mrs. R. R. Davidson Sunday.

Dorothea Cox visited Mrs. Goldie Hargrave Monday afternoon.

Misses Kathren Binford Ruth Townsend and Lavale Schweppe are entering Cape School for a business course.

Mrs. R. Harris left Sunday night for a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Gene Saulsberry spent Sunday with James L. Harmon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son visited in Chaffee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser and children visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davidson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Davidson, Sunday.

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24-hour Service

Lift Up THINE Eyes

IN the five generations since 1740, we Americans have performed the heroic task of clearing, populating, farming, industrializing and civilizing a country larger than England, France, Germany, Spain and Italy put together.

Because we have looked always forward and upward, and have worked hard, we have achieved the highest standard of living in the world.

One of the most potent of all the forces that have created this living standard is *advertising*, which inspires us to want always the new and better things and ways of life.

Of late years it has been the fashion among our radical reformers to attack advertising as an economic waste.

How silly, in view of the magnificent service it has rendered us! Let's encourage it and use it for an ever brighter future.

Courtesy Nation's Business

KROGER Guaranteed Foods

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 6-7

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 10 LBS. 39c

Palmolive or Camay TOILET SOAP, Bar . . . 5c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Pounds 47c 25-Lb. Cloth Bag $1.25

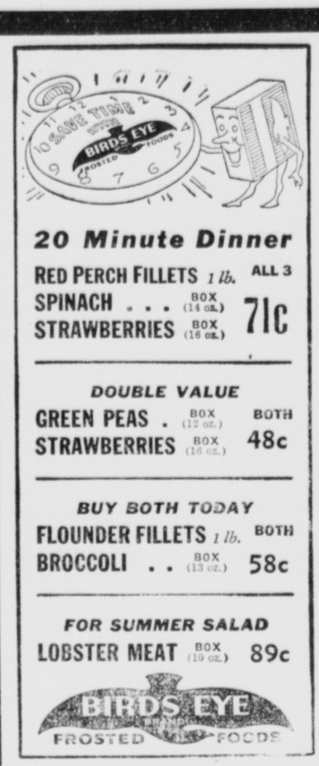
Lotonia Club BEVERAGES Asst. Flavors Including Ginger Ale — Plus Small Bottle Deposit — Lge. 24-oz. Bot. . . . 5c, Case, 12 Bottles . . 59c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-Lb. Sack . . 79c — Lyons Best 24-Lb. Sack . . . . 85c — Avondale Brand 24-Lb. Sack . . 49c

COFFEE C. Club Vacuum Packed, Pound . . 23c — French (Lb. 19c) 3-Lb. Bag 55c — Spotlight (Lb. 14c) 3-Lb. Bag 39c

Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted, 17-oz. Rye, 16-oz. Vienna 2 Loaves 15c — 25-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c — 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c





CRACKERS WESCO, 2 POUND BOX, Country Club, 2-Lb. Box 23c 13c

OLIVES, Quart Jar 39c

HEINZ BAKED BEANS, CHILI SAUCE, 2 Lge. 18-oz. Cans . . . . . 25c, Medium Bottle 23c

COCOA OUR MOTHERS, 2 POUND BOX (Hershey's, 1 Lb. Can 17c) 19c

Kroger's C. Club PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Can 10c

CLIFTON BRAND TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25c

KROGER'S C. Club GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle 13c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Embassy Brand PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 23c

GRAPE JAM, 2 Lb. Jar . . 22c

MILK COUNTRY CLUB, 4 Tall or 8 Small (Pet or Carnation, 3 tall or 6 sml. 21c) 25c

BOILING BEEF, Pound . 10½c

FRANKS U. S. Government Inspected 2 Pounds . . . 25c

Pure PORK SAUSAGE Bulk 2 Pounds 29c

Eatmore Brand OLEO, 3 Lbs. 25c

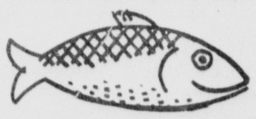
SALT JOWL MEAT, Lb. . . 7c

H. & G. WHITING FISH, 3 Lbs. 25c

TENDER JUICY BEEF ROAST Pound 18c

KROGER'S C. CLUB BACON Whole or Half Side Pound . . 16c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS



Fresh Reelfoot Lake Catfish, Crappie, Bass, Sun Fish White Perch.

CAULIFLOWER SNOWY WHITE 2 Heads 25c

Idaho Baking POTATOES 15-Lb. Peck 25c

Cal. ORANGES 252-288 size 2 Dozen 39c

Calif. GRAPES, Lb. . 6c

LEMONS 360 Size Doz. 20c

CABBAGE, Pound . 2c

ONIONS, 10-Lb. Bag 29c

HEAD LETTUCE, Lge. 5 Dozen size, Head . . 5c

New Sweet POTATOES, 6 Pounds 25c

BLENDED WITH GENUINE GINGER!
KROGER'S LATONIA CLUB GINGER ALE
12 24-oz. Bottle 59c
Plus Bottle Deposit
Deliciously dry! Costs less!
TESTED QUALITY